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THE DAILY STANDARD

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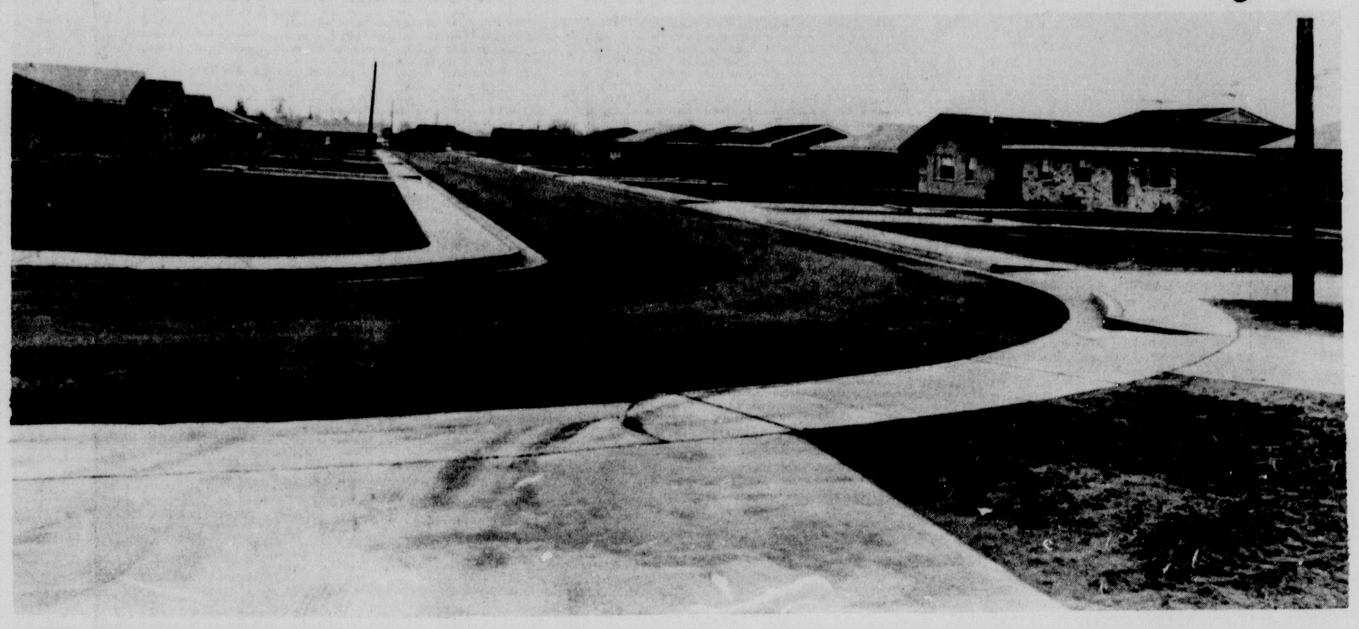
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rhymsters with ecology themes, raised in Burma Shave culture, want to do their part, it seems, to conquer pollution vulture.

$1,450,000 Contract Ready



NEW HOUSING SUBDIVISION off Compress road with 69 homes, ready for occupancy, and will be available for purchase by low income families.

The 69 homes built by the Ralph Boyer Construction company has been completed and will today be turned over to the Housing Authority.

The contract price for all homes including the land was $1,450,000.

The houses are all brick veneer, and all on separate lots, containing 10 four-bedroom homes; 44 three-bedroom homes and 15 two-bedroom units.

Facing Compress road on the north, two paved streets lead to the subdivision and are Sunset street, and Pin Oak drive.

The contractor's portion included besides the homes, all street and sidewalk paving; 12-inch sewer mains; shrubbery and lawns planted and all electrical wires placed underground.

Inside the homes include central heating, concrete pad for parking and all homes serviced with a television antenna.

All two and three bedroom homes have one bathroom, while the four bedroom homes have one and one-half baths.

The Housing Authority furnished the stove and refrigerator.

All homes can be purchased by the occupants, based on the size of the family and their income. The first portion of the payment is taken from a percentage of their income. When the income reaches a high enough figure to finance the home through financial institutions, a loan will then become effective and payment will be completed through the regular financial channels.

Billy Hanna, in charge of the new Housing subdivision stated a number have already applied for the homes.

Moving can begin within a week.

City Requests Hearing On Ark-Mo's Refusal To Sell Gas

In a letter to the Federal Securities Exchange Commission Tuesday, the city requested a hearing with commission officials over Arkansas-Missouri Power Company's refusal to sell the city its natural gas distribution system.

Ark-Mo is the parent company of Associated Natural Gas which is the natural gas distributorship for a number of Southeast Missouri communities. Last Spring, Ark-Mo was ordered to divest themselves of their natural gas holding following their merger with Middle South Utilities. They were given until May, 1972 to complete the divesture.

In September, the city wrote Ark-Mo of their intent to purchase the gas distributorship, but Ark-Mo refused.

In a letter to the city, Frank G. Smith, Ark-Mo president, said "We are not interested in divesting any of the gas system property except as an entity."

Since Sikeston's attempt, eight other communities - Kennett, Jackson, Chaffee, Malden, New Madrid, Oran, East Prairie, and Charleston - have made similar requests indicating they too want to purchase the portion of Associated's distribution system within their respective city limits.

Utilities director Dick Inman, in his letter to the SEC said "We want to have a hand in saying who will serve us. He said the city fears that the distribution system may be sold at an inflated price which could result in increased gas rates to consumers.

Whoever purchases the system could approach the state public service commission and ask for higher rates based on the price paid for the system, Inman charged.

The potential exists, the city wrote the SEC, that selling Associated may become a closed matter and Ark-Mo may "discriminate in favor of a perferred buyer," excluding the city.

The city's letter said Ark-Mo is neither "justified or reasonable" in their refusal to sell to the city.

Montgomery's Sister Joins H-H Board

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Following his purchase a month ago of controlling interest of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston now controls the board of directors of the Cape Girardeau - based holding company.

The nearly century-old company controls southeast Missouri businesses and properties with assets totaling several million dollars.

Montgomery announced today that membership of the board of directors has been increased from six to seven.

The new member is Mrs. Edgar (Helen M.) Johnson of Sikeston. She is a sister of Montgomery, who operates Montgomery Investment Co., Sikeston.

Officers of the board remain the same, he said.

Other directors are J. E. ("Jack") Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, board chairman and president of the company founded by his great-grandfather; Richard L. Fisher of Indianapolis, Ind., who was appointed executive vice president last month; D. L. Fisher, Morehouse; James Grand, Peru, Ind.; Adrian Perry, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mr. Montgomery.

Mrs. Johnson became a director at a board meeting here Monday. "Nothing else was transacted, Mr. Montgomery said.

Mr. Himmelberger declined to comment. "We have had all the publicity we want," he reportedly said.

When Montgomery became a member of the board last month he filled a vacancy created by the resignation of R. L. Himmelberger of Phoenix, Ariz.

The annual meeting of the board and stockholders is scheduled for Jan. 25.

Announcement of Montgomery's purchase of more than 50 per cent interest in Himmelberger - Harrison Lumber Co. was made Oct. 5.

When the announcement was made he said the company would operate "as usual" but added he planned to "create and develop new businesses to make it even more substantial than it is now."

The company controls Himmelberger - Harrison Manufacturing Co., which operates a large lumber mill near Morehouse, and the Bank of Morehouse.

It owns the H and H Building, a downtown Cape Girardeau five-story office building, and approximately 2,500 acres of farmland in Stoddard County. The company also has extensive stock ownership in other businesses.

Blue Goose Tavern License Revoked

JEFFERSON CITY - State Liquor Supervisor William Wright has revoked the liquor license of Gerald Throgmorten, operator of the Blue Goose Tavern at 109 West Malone effective Monday.

Throgmorten was found guilty of unlawful assignments of a license and unlawful selling of liquor on Sunday.

The illegal Sunday sales apparently resulted from a call to police by a neighbor of the tavern saying that liquor was being sold on Sunday. The sheriff's department along with agents from the liquor control board investigated the report and charged the tavern with the violations.

Walker Promoted

Patrolman Anderson Walker Jr. has been promoted to corporal following a recommendation to City Manager Raymert Miller.

Walker's promotion is the second announced this week. Sgt. Leonard Campbell was earlier promoted to detective lieutenant apparently as a result of a month-long investigation into the police department by Miller.

In the promotion announcement, Miller said "we are confident that you will perform the duties of this position with dignity and efficiency.

Woman Cited For Careless Driving

Police have arrested 71-year-old Thelma Fitchpatrick of rural Sikeston on a charge of careless driving.

The woman was involved in a two car mishap Wednesday afternoon on West Gladys.

Police said the woman stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Olive and Gladys and then pulled into the path of a 1967 Ford driven by Kathy Morris of Benton. The Morris car was Eastbound on West Gladys.

Both cars swerved to avoid a collision and both left the roadway and ran into the yard at 316 West Gladys.

The Fitchpatrick car struck a tree and the Morris vehicle ran into a fire hydrant. Neither driver was injured.

Death Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's Thanksgiving traffic death toll topped 200 today.

Snow, drizzle or fog plagued motorists in scattered areas of the nation's midsection, but skies cleared in the Northeast following Thursday's trafficsnarling snowstorm.

The count of traffic deaths began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday. The count at noon today reached 206.

Open House At Cape Federal

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The directors and officers of Cape Federal Savings Associated will hold an open house Dec. 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the home office in Cape Girardeau.

The public is invited to attend the 90th anniversary celebration.

Charged With Stabbing

CHARLESTON -- A charge of assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon was filed today against Annette Williams 19, of Charleston, in connection with the Wednesday night stabbing of Marie Coleman, 21, of Charleston.

According to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, Miss Coleman was stabbed in the left back shoulder by Miss Williams at a party in the home of Darcus Spence, 909 South Olive St.

Miss Williams reportedly told Simmons an argument between her, Miss Coleman, and a 15-year-old juvenile girl began a week ago at school. Miss Coleman was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

The juvenile girl and Miss Williams are in the Mississippi county jail. The weapon used in the stabbing has not been found.

Hunting Accident

HOLCOMB -- The body of Thomas L. Fincher, 53, was found Wednesday in a cotton field near his home a short time after he had left to go rabbit hunting.

Dunklin county coroner Tom Doherty said Fincher was struck in the chest by a blast from his .12 guage single-barrel shot gun, which apparently discharged accidentally. His wife told authorities she heard a shot about 3:30 p.m.

Fincher was found by his two sons a short time later.

The death was being investigated by the Dunklin county coroner's office and the highway patrol.

$150 Taken From Car

Lorene Starkey, of route two, Sikeston, reported to police Wednesday that $150 in clothing was taken from his car while it was parked at the Sand Lounge on West Malone.

Police said apparently the clothing was taken from the car around midnight Wednesday. The car, a 1965 Oldsmobile was unlocked.

Inside

Security offices are to hear nursing home complaints. Turn to ... page 3.

Kenneth Heath was elected president of Scottish Rites. Turn to ... page 5.

All conference football stars can be found on ... page 10.

The Way of Lights Nativity scene at Belleville, Ill. opens tonight. Turn to ... page 12.

Outside

Chance of showers early tonight; colder tonight; clearing and colder Saturday; low tonight 30 to 35; high Saturday in the 40s; winds this afternoon southerly 10 to 20 and gusty shifting to northwest late afternoon or early tonight and continuing; probability of precipitation tonight 50 per cent; Saturday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no precipitation is to be expected Sunday through Tuesday. Only minor day to day temperature changes with highs generally in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s to low 30s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday were 39 and 31 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 41, the low 37 and rain measured one-tenth inch.

Sunset today ..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:49 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 1:17 a.m.
Full Moon .....Dec. 2
PROMINENT STARS
Sirius rises ..... 9:15 p.m.
Rigel in the south at moonset.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Venus low in southwest at sunset.
Saturn in the east..Saturn in the east ----7:26 p.m.
Mars leads the moon.

Justice Department To File Suit Under Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said it will file suit today in 12 East and Gulf Coast port cities to force 45,000 striking dock workers to return to their jobs under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The department said the primary suit against the International Longshoremen's Union will be filed in a New York court. But, since employers refused to be considered as a single group, suits for an 80-day injunction against the strike will have to be sought in other port cities as well.

The other cities where suits are expected to be filed later today or on Saturday include Boston, Philadelphia, Alexandria, Va., Baltimore, Augusta, Miami, Mobile, Houston, Providence, R.I., Portland, Maine, and New Orleans.

The department acted on an order by President Nixon.

In a letter Thursday from the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon ordered Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to seek an injunction against the 57-day strike under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The necessary papers are being prepared," a Justice Department spokesman said following the White House announcement. "The civil division undoubtedly expected something like this. We will be ready to move tomorrow (Friday)."

Nixon acted after a special board of inquiry, reconvened at his request, reported there was little chance of a quick settlement between the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and shipping industry representatives.

ILA headquarters spokesmen were not available for comment, but Ralph Massey, president of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ILA district expressed disappointment at the decision.

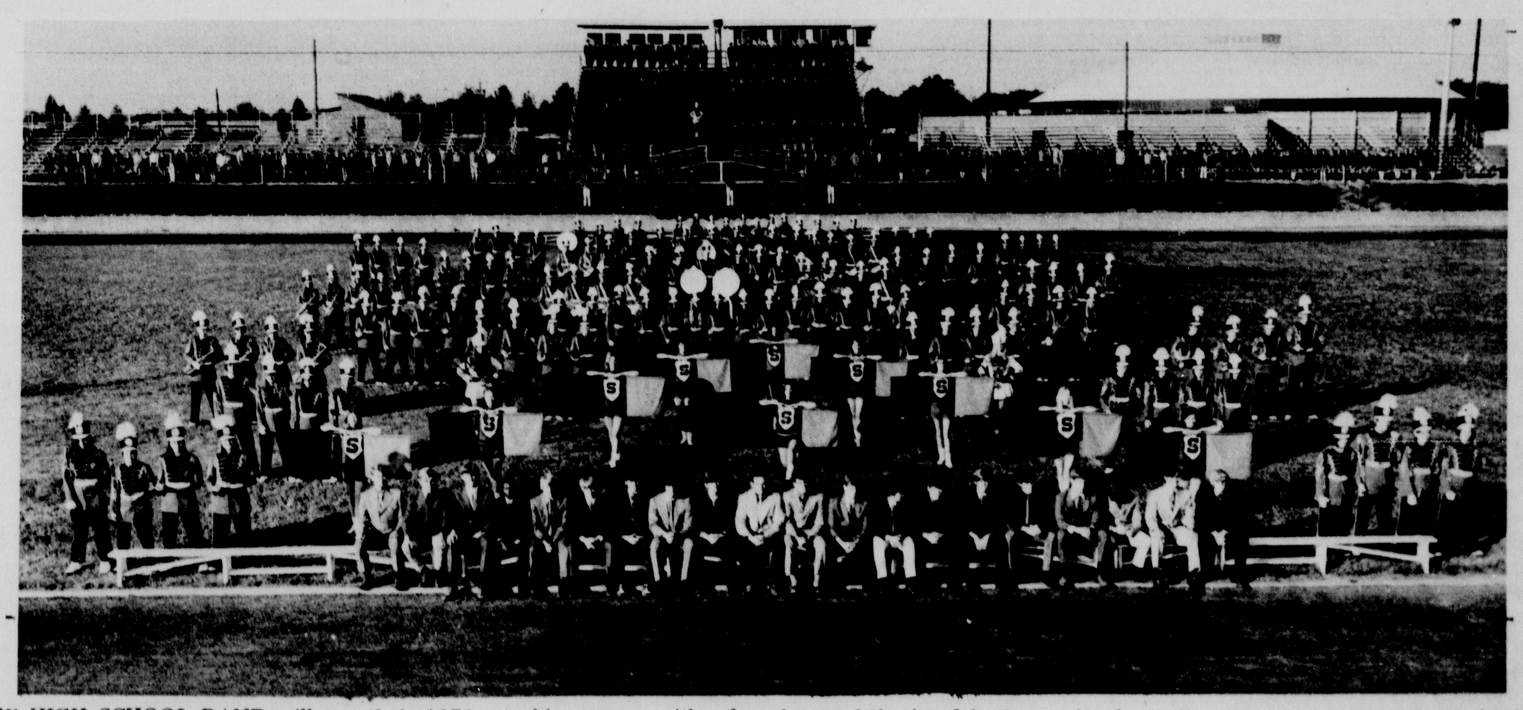
"It just postpones the thing for 80 days," Massey said.

Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act Oct. 4 to end a threemonth strike by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on the West Coast.

The board of inquiry, which worked through the night Wednesday to assess the situation, concluded that the East and Gulf Coast negotiations had broken down over two "very sticky issues"—minimum pension guarantees and welfare contributions.

In addition to the longshoremen, the strike has idled 30,000 other union dock workers from Maine to Texas since Oct. 1.

Band To Perform 1971 Season Marching Highlights



THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND will cap their 1971 marching season with a free concert Tuesday featuring highlights of the past year's performances. Pictured in front of the band is the varsity football team, and in the rear are the bleacher bums, the Red Peppers, and the Freshman band.

The high school band will perform highlights of their 1971 marching season Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the high school cafetorium. The concert is free to the public.

The band will perform the more outstanding tunes of their marching year including "Saints in Concert," "Basin Street Blues," "Joshua," "Light My Fire," "Sunny," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Marching Halleloo," "High School Cadets," and others. The concert will end with the school song, "The Red and Black."

Patty Eyre, student teacher, will conduct two of the band's selections.

The band's majorettes will also twirl to their favorite band tunes. Head twirler is Terri Mitchell and others are Beverly Williams, Pam Nimmo, Debbie Bridger, Luan Dunn, Marshal Dement, Francis Riddle, Judy Malone, Teresa Scherer and Kathy Frankum.

Hijacker Jumps With $200,000

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- A hijacker who apparently knew precisely what he wanted to do and how to do it has vanished after bailing out of a commandeered jet airliner with $200,000.

The pilot of the Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 said he believed the hijacker, "took leave of us" in the Woodland, Wash., area 25 miles north of here as the plane flew low and slow from Seattle to Reno, Nev., en route to the man's demanded destination, Mexico.

Helicopters and airplanes crisscrossed over the brushy and timbered foothills of the Cascade Mountains most of Thursday before the weather closed in. The hunt resumes today.

Authorities held out little hope, however, that the hijacker would be found soon.

"He's probably long gone," a Clark County, Wash., sheriff's deputy said.

It was the first time an aircraft hijacker had used a parachute to make his escape and it was the largest sum of money an air pirate had ever escaped with in the United States.

Described as a tall, slim man in his mid 40's the hijacker took control of the three-engine jetliner Wednesday as it flew from Portland to Seattle on he last leg of a flight originating in Washington,D.C.

He told a stewardess he had a bomb and that he wanted to go to Mexico. He also demanded four parachutes and $200,000.

The FBI said he had used the name D.B. Cooper when he boarded the plane in Portland.

"That's the name he used when he bought his ticket," and FBI agent said. "But he's probably no more D.B. Cooper than I am."

When the parachutes and the cash were delivered to him at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, he allowed the 36 other passengers and two stewardesses to debark. The pilot, Capt. William Scott, and three other crew members were ordered to remain aboard.

Airborne for a refueling at Reno, the hijacker ordered Scott to fly no higher than 10,000 feet, with flaps and landing gear down to keep the airliner's speed at about 200 miles per hour.

He also directed that the rear exit door of the 727 be left open, with the stairs extended as they would be in taking on or discharging passengers on the ground.

And somewhere between Seattle and Reno he departed. Also gone were the $200,000 and two of the four parachutes he had been given.

Scott said during the flight that indicator lights in the cockpit showed the rear stairwell was being operaged.

Airline and Boeing officials explained that the low flight would permit the aircraft to fly with the rear door open without cabin pressurization.

In Seattle, Earl Cossey of Seattle Sky Sports said he had packed all four parachutes delivered to the hijacker, including the two military chutes provided by officials at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash.

Cossey said, however, that one of the sports parachutes delivered to the skyjacker was only a ground-training model. He said it could not have been fastened on the main parachute harness and could not have been opened for

See No. 1 Page 8.

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Friday, November 26 — Lingerie salesman arrested for counterfitting.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Young people are no more to be blamed for what they dream in the daytime than older people are for what they dream at night.

* * *

OPEN HILLTOP

Now the hilltops are open. Leaves have dropped from the maples, ash and birches. The granite ledges made pictures in November sunlight. Only the scrub oaks below the crests keep leaves that rustle in the northwest breeze.

Hilltops are the meeting places of sharpedged winds when year is sliding down to the nadir. Rough winds sweep down from northland tundras and sandpaper the outcropping rock. Winds fill the crevices with leaves and debris, and in the humus formed over the years, small bushes and shurbs find footholds.

Here and there on open crests one sees a small, wind-tourtured pine or hemlock, gnarled and twisted. Some of the small, stunted trees may be a century old; their grotesque shapes are reminders of the valiant battle they have waged to keep alive through the decades.

It is good to stand on an open hilltop on a late autumn day while the November sun travels its low arc. In the valley, cars and trucks rush along black lines like hurrying bugs. Gray-purple smoke spirals from farmhouse chimneys. Against the far horizon, steadfast mountains lift in green-black waves.

Each has a favorite place in the varied terrain that is part of our heritage. The countryman likes to climb the hill above the pasture and maple sugar lot and watch the world below.

Somehow on the heights, the travialities and tensions of everyday life fade away and one can catch a glimpse of the deeper meanings.

* * *

THANKSGIVING

Although we don't get much time to pause and reflect about the things we have to be thankful for, we listened to some youngsters in our neighborhood discuss this Thanksgiving Day which is behind us.

We heard the praise of the much-loved grandparents who joined one family for their special dinner (special praise for Grandma's pumpkin pie, too) while another spoke wistfully of a brother and sister who didn't come home because of the war and distance from home.

So we realized that it was love that joins us together on Thanksgiving Day, not just the bountifully laden table we gather around.

Each of us, in our own way, thank God for the bounty of life and the abundance of His Grace on our land.

However, there are many who celebrate Thanksgiving because they have known the opposite -- the hard times, the uncertain returns, the months or years of stress, misfortune and failure. As Rev. David Poling writes, "It is often true that those who have been through trials and discouragement and illness are thankful for God's strength to handle the agony and depression. When the harvest comes and the good years return, they are not so thankful of things as they are for spiritual support that carried them through."

Thanksgiving is for people who endure, just as the Pilgrims did in their first bleak year in America.

* * *

Man's World. In Philadelphia, the police department had to return 21 snubnosed, .38-cal. revolvers it had ordered for its policewomen, after it discovered that the ladies were not strong enough to pull the triggers.

* * *

Praying for reign is what a lot of out-of-work royalty is doing.

* * *

BLUNT WARNING FROM ADMIRAL RICKOVER

Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover has bluntly warned that the United States faces "national extinction" unless major steps are taken to shore up our defenses.

In testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, Rickover recalled that a year ago he reported a growing Soviet threat on the high seas. "Now with another year gone by, I'm afraid that I must tell you that in almost all respects the position of the United States as a major maritime power has continued to decline. The United States is weaker and our weakness is the world's danger."

Rickover gave harsh facts that point to Soviet naval supremacy:

For the first time, the Soviets have surged past us in the number of nuclear power submarines. And because they are outbuilding us 3½ to 1, they will have a 50 per cent edge by 1975.

During the past five years the Soviets have built more than 200 surface ships -- many of them equipped with long-range missiles. We have built less than 100 new vessels and more than half our fleet is more than 20 years old. In contrast, less than 1 per cent of the Soviet fleet is that old.

The Soviet maritime fleet -- readily adaptable as an important arm of the Red navy -- is more than 50 per cent bigger than ours -- and much newer.

Rickover is blunt: "As a result of the technological development and vast increase of the Soviet Navy, the United States is vulnerable to Russian pressure in a way without hisotirical precedent."

And nobody seems to care.

"For the first time in history a great power is deliberately throwing away its inescapable obligation of leadership to adopt deliberate weakness as a national policy," Rickover says. "If this new isolationism is accompanied by a weakening of our defense posture to a point where we must choose between national blackmail and national extinction, our commendable efforts meanwhile to put our house in order (on the domestic side) will have been quite in vain."

* * *

The California - Pacific Utilities Company comments in their publication, "High Spots", "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

* * *

How will bank credit cards fare in an era of a controlled economy, especially in a time of price controls? And if bank credit cards lose their grip, what will then be the competitive position of independent retailers against the big corporate merchandisers who offer their customers the so-called revolving credit plans.

Continuous field surveys conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business indicate that currently close to a million independent retailers now offer their customers the accommodation of charging purchases on one of the many different bank credit cards that are in circulation.

Currently, 58 per cent of these independent retailers report that they are discounted from 3 to 5 per cent by the banks on sales transacted on the credit cards.

The customer in turn, who uses a deferred method to pay off the charges, pays from one to 1½ per cent depending on state usury laws, on the unpaid balance monthly, which is the same they pay if purchases are charged on the revolving credit plans offered by the big corporate merchandisers. The big operations, of course, do not pay a discount on their sales to the banks.

However, there now arises the question as to whether or not the independent retailer can hold his selling prices down, absorb rising costs, and still afford to have credit card sales discounted by the banks.

Overlooked in the entire price control structure is the lack of any controls over taxes. Increased taxes on property, inventory, payroll and licenses can cut into the profit margins that now average around 2 per cent on sales.

Thus, there is a substantial question as to whether or not independent retailers can continue to honor credit card sales and pay the discount to the bank for such sales.

The alternative would seem to be for the banks to lower their discount rates on accepting charges made on their credit cards. But widely published reports indicate that despite the charges made both to the vendor and the buyer, banks have been losing money on their credit card business. In the face of these reports, it appears unlikely that banks would reduce their discount rates.

If bank credit cards are curtailed, according to the researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business, this will then turn back to the big corporate merchandisers the monoply they formerly had on the the deferred payment retail business.

Hence, if price controls are continued over a prolonged period, and a situation develops because of these controls that only the big corporate merchandisers can offer the buyer long term credit accommodations, the independent retailers will possibly set up a drive for setting up consumer credit controls similar to Regulation W which was a part of the World War II controls under the Office of Price Administration

While Regulation W had as its primary purpose that of preventing excess usage of credit pursuing limited supplies of goods, such restrictions may be necessary under current controls if independent retailers are not to be forced out of the market place through unrestricted credit offered by corporate merchandisers.

* * *

Although his pushmobile racer suffered tour smashed wheels and he was badly bruised in a first-heat crackup, eleven-year-old Joe Lunn of Thomasville, Ga. effected repairs, got bandaged up, and pressed on to win the 15th running of th the All American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio. Time for the 975.4-ft. course: 27.77 sec.

* * *

The danger of socialized medicine, as being proposed in the National Health Insurance idea, was stressed by Tom Tierney of the Social Security Administration. He said if a national plan were approved "costs would soon be out of sight." Also, as experience in other countries has shown, a national health plan would be a gigantic version of the headaches of Medicare: a huge demand thrown on an already overburdened health care system. Funny how the Dr. Frankensteins refuse to tell the whole story as it has already occurred in Medicare and other countries which have tried, and wish they could get out of, socialized medicine. Drastic surgery, then, will not be recommended by the honest politician.

"One Lump or Two?"

* * *

NOVEMBER 27 - SATURDAY ARMY—NAVY FOOTBALL GAME. Nov. 27. Philadelphia, PA.

* * *

CORRECTIVE ACTION NEEDED NOW

Administration spokesmen have urged labor abd business to go slow on wage and price increases. They have also expressed opposition to any minimum wage increase on the ground that it would add fuel to inflationary fires. But, these stabilizing efforts may come to nothing unless a decision of a local District of Columbia Wage Board is set aside.

The board in question was created by Congress and holds wide powers. It recently ordered a minimum wage of $2.00 per hour. Under its decree, the current rate of $1.60 per hour would go to $1.80 on August 1, 1969, and on July 1, 1970, to $2.00. The real import of the Washington, D.C. Wage Board decision reaches far beyond the environs of Washington. It has set a precedent that, if not stopped, may well establish new state minimum wage patterns throughout the country irrespective of the federal minimum wage level.

A release from the Variety Stores Association, Inc., declares, "This serious breaching of the $1.60 FLSA ((Fair Labor Standards Act)) rate is a deliberate move to undercut the 'hold the line' policy of the Administration and Secretary of Labor Shultz. It is an unwarranted usurpation of authority which should belong only to Congress. It is designed to speed a federal rate of $2.00. The only way to stop this Wage Board and to protect the nation from the political spreading effects of $2.00 in 'Capitol City' is for Congress to amend the law which created the D. C. Wage Board."

Corrective legislation has been introduced in Congress which would limit the level of local minimum wage rates to the highest minimum in effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act. It should be enacted without delay.

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WHEN THEY COME HOME

When Johnny comes home again, from Vietnam, he is going to have to learn a new way of life. Over there, our GIs found out that a Communist is an enemy, and, if he wasn't killed, he'd kill you. They learned, the hard way, how Communists make it a practice to disguise themselves to work their way into strategic places, and they became well aware of the damage and atrocities Communists commit, given the least opportunity.

But these horrible lessons have taught Americans at home precious little concerning the real nature of Communism. It is overdue that we learn, and lesson number one is that a Communist in this country is just as treacherous, just as venomous, and just as deadly as a Communist in Vietnam.

Despite this obvious fact, these enemy agents are not only tolerated and listened to, they enjoy all the rights and privileges of citizenship, reinforced through a succession of decisions of the United States Supreme Court. They are allowed to operate freely, conspire without hindrance, agitate, hold jobs in industries where our national security is involved, and even to teach in our schools. Anyone who expresses alarm at this incredible state of affairs is denounced as a "McCarthyite", the ultimate epithet in the Communist lexicon—prized particularly by the Communists because they invented it.

Our returning GIs may have trouble understanding this weird state of affairs. To them a Communist is a Communist, whether he is butchering innocent peasants in a village in South Vietnam, directing a riot in a large American city, singing folk songs with a political message, or teaching political science on some college campus.

It will take some doing to make our GIs change their ideas about Communists being the enemy. It may be that they'll have to be given a special brainwashing course, and paraded through the streets in various cities across the country with yokes about their necks labelled "extremist."

An alternative would be to have the members of the US Supreme Court spend a few months in South Vietnam learning some elemental things about Communists tactics first hand. So far, the Court has specialized in granting liberties to the enemy, while denying the rest of us the right to defend our own intelligently.

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SERIOUS SIDE EFFECT

News reports of late have told how many leading drug firms are beginning to diversify into other lines of products. This could have a far reaching impact upon the advance of medical science in the U. S. and upon the health of people around the world, who have benefited from the research, development, and production of new drugs in this country.

The head of a major pharmaceutical company comments that the diversification trend is partly the result of continuing attacks on the drug industry by governmental agencies and congressional investigative bodies. "But," he added, "if diversification cuts into the appropriate scale of effort in drug research, the public would be the loser." He further observes that the criticism of the nation's drug pricing procedure is an attack on the"... structure and function of the health care system itself...Those who clamor merely for price reductions appear to think that the services which are a necessary part of our costs would somehow be carried on in a vacuum if we ceased to pay for them. It sometimes seems as if they want to continue research but abandon patents...lower our profits but not the taxes we pay...stop promoting the values of our drugs but keep on telling about their side effects... give up trademarks but maintain the quality they stand for."

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ODD ITEMS

Coaches Orders - Clive Rush, new coach of the Boston Patriots pro football team, advised his men at the first meeting that the men would dress and conduct themselves as professionals at all times...Tip off...Waiters consider a bright and gaudy tie as a sure sign of a poor tipper...Do you remember - Buster Brown collars (and haircuts), sweatshirts labeled "Goldfish Eating Team," men's wedgies, pearl gray spats and vests to match and fancy sleeve garters?... Hazardous Item - With mufflers getting longer and longer (many now reaching over six feet) it wouldn't be illogical to hear the following conversation next winter:

Q: "How did you break your leg? = Skiing? A: "No, I tripped over my new muffler!"

H.L. Hunt

CAN NEW VOLUNTEER AGENCY WORK?

The Administrative recently set up a new agency named ACTION to coordinate the work of several existing Federal programs using volunteers such as the Peace Corps and Vista. This raises the question once again of whether any volunteerism is really possible within a bureaucratic framework.

The Office of Management and Budget wants to put ACTION under civil service, thus enmeshing it in the same bureaucracy which governs all other government departments. According to ACTION director Joe Blatchford, this would make ACTION'S work extremely difficult: "Experience indicates that fresh concepts and experiments of enduring consequences are more likely to flourish outside a purely governmental context."

He continued: "Federal agencies and career civil servants often tend to perpetuate themselves, develop narrow loyalties, and concentrate less and less on new ideas."

Blatchford's description of government agencies is quite accurate, and raises the question of whether ACTION, whatever its good intentions, can long remain free from these same problems, simply because it exists in the government and receives tax money. Even if the agency is not placed under civil service at the beginning, it is likely to end there, and in the meantime move in the same direction on its own.

Further, agencies which are guaranteed government money often end up using the money more for high salaries and overhead than for doing the work intended for them.

A much better way of doing the work of ACTION would be to provide tax deductions and tax credits to encourage private individuals, groups and businesses to meet the needs, rather than relying on government bureaucracy.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon Accepts Challenge: Meany's dream ticket for '72 is Jackson with Kennedy as Running-mate

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. The party was for loud-mouthed comedian Jerry Lewis who now apparently specialized in mocking President Nixon. George Meany, real mod in pinkish jacket, pink shirt and bell-bottom trousers, opened his famous Act Two with a swift soft-shoe duo with Jerry. But that was only part one of Act Two. The next morning George and Jerry did a laugh-out routine which had the AFL-CIO convention crowd right in he aisle. They did a ripper job on the President.

But I'm ahead of my story. Let's get back to the party. There were shrimp hors d'oeuvres, free whisky and at least one loose Presidential hopeful around in the big hall.

The hopeful who made a beeline for Meany was Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Enroute, Triple-H said seriously, "Victor, you've a scoop. I'm running for President." He was serious. So was I. So was his conversation with Meany whose intense personal hatred for Richard Nixon--as distinguished from his political antipathy-- is the constant conversation piece of national labor's innermost circles.

Just the previous night Meany had scalded President Nixon during a conversation with a handful of friends. The AFL-CIO chief scornfully had called Mr. Nixon "a weak man" and "dangerous" too. Meany mocked the President again and again, calling him "scared" and said that Nixon "was shaking" during his speech.

That was Saturday night. The Jerry Lewis party was thrown on Sunday and Hubert Humphrey had flown in just to mix with labor's top echelons. He has many favorites here. Muskie has few.

But the rollicking Sen. Humphrey appeared to do himself a little political good. Meany likes him. In 1968, Meany virtually was his campaign manager. But now Meany wants a winner.

And from the inner circles, the word is that Meany wants a ticket of Jackson and Kennedy. That's right--Ted Kennedy in second place. According to the highest insiders, Meany believes such a combination can unite the Democratic party and drive Richard Nixon from the White House next year.

And what Meany wants, Meany gets from the labor movement. Point is, can the movement get what it wants from the Democratic party convention here next July?

I do believe it can. There are informed men here who report -- after having sat in on Committee for Political Education operating sessions -- that the AFL-CIO officials and locals and national organization provide at least 35 per cent of the Democratic party's national expenses.

And about 80 per cent of its manpower. The Democrats are not going to dump this. So Meany may well get his way.

With his scoffing challenge to the President, with his razor-edged attacks on Mr. Nixon, with his constant goading in the hope that the man in the White House will blow his cool, Meany has made himself the personification of the opposition's political leadership. And has placed himself and the AFL-CIO high command in a position to name the Democrats' next national ticket.

There has been violent reaction to Meany's attacks. Unions are booed here in public places. In one restaurant the other night a six-foot, red-haired boor threatened to slug me simply because I was sitting with an international union president in pursuit of a rather exciting story. The big fellow kept shouting, "Meany, drop dead." I removed my glasses, put them back on, cooled it and left him still shouting.

Such shouts and sentiment eventualy wafted into the big convention hall. Last Monday morning (Nov. 22) Meany tried to cool it. True, he did say the President had pulled a "corny act" and that he had come for "pure political propaganda." Fact is, the President threw away his prepared text on the plane flying here after he read Meany's challenge.

Meany also said: "I have the impression the President did not come here to make a speech. He came here to contrive a situation under which he could claim that he had been unfairly treated."

There were other slaps in this Meany talk which started out as an oral olive branch. There is talk among some AFL-CIO leaders of a Nixon-Meany summit meeting.

But the hot line has been slashed by Meany's series of speeches during which he revealed details of confidential talks. And White House men are saying no one in the Administration ever again will talk confidentially with Meany.

This won't disturb the labor leader. But this convention makes history because it has resulted in complete severance of relations on and off the record which are so much needed in our intensely industrial society.

In a sense, this marks the Europeanization of American labor – the beginning of a politicalized class war to destroy all confidence in a non-labor government.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of rhymesters, including several Washington bigwigs, have sent us ecology jingles which may wind up on roadside signs across the country.

Senate Public Works Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., has drafted legislation that would authorize the placement of environmental signs along federal highways. He will be joined by House Public Works Chairman John Blatnik, D-Minn., who will introduce an identical bill in the House.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe, who sent us a jingle of his own, said he would support the project.

The rush of anti-pollution poetry was touched off by a column we wrote during an auto trip last summer. We dashed off a few ecology jingles, which we suggested might replace the Burma Shave rhymes that have disappeared from our highways.

More than 500 adherents of the Burma Shave culture showered us with jingles, which we are saving for possible roadside signs. Verses have come in from Senators, cabinet members, bank presidents, folk singers, advertising executives, school children and everyday citizens. Here are a few typical

This thing called pollution
That's racked us from the start,
We've time for a solution
'Til breath do us pa Transportation Secretary John Volpe

* * *

To market, to market,
To buy a detergent;
Home again, home again,
The cesspool's regurgent.
Henry T. Inman, Jr., Philadelphia

* * *

Roll on, Potomac, every murky;
The smog is thick in Albuquerque;
Acid eats Notre Dame's facade;
Is Earth cursed, Marquis de Sade?
Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis.

* * *

There once was a trash can named Ted
Who creid' cause he never got fed;
He said, "People are cruel,
They litter the school,
And they never keep me fed."
Homer Gray, Doug Souza, and Brian McMillen
Cherry Avenue School, Tulare, Calif.

* * *

Oh say can you see
By the dawn's early light,
The needless debris
And reversible blight?
Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans

* * *

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
La la la la la -- la la la la,
Better wash it first, by golly!
La la la la la -- La la la.
Mildred Bird, Washington, D.C.

* * *

There once was a man not quite sane,
Who finished in the Hudson, our river of stain;
When the pier did break down,
He fell in, did not drown,
But succumbed the next day from ptomaine.
Jerry Greenberg, New York City

* * *

A sad fate, no mirth,
Nor joy at all;
No fresh green earth,
Just an empty ball.
Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

* * *

Lucy Locket lost her pocket
Running for the bus;
Now we can't fine even Lucy
With all this smoke and dust.
Emily Odey, Concord, N.H.

* * *

We're gonna set our world in balance,
And when that job is done,
Then man and nature live at peace,
One world beneath one Son.
Pete Seeger, folk singer

* * *

A box turtle peeked out from his shell,
Took a whiff and exclaimed,
"What a smell! Between the sulphur dioxides,
And pollution at docksides,
This place has become living hell."
Paul Gaynor, New York City

* * *

When you swim in the lakes;
Have no fear of the snakes;
For the final solution
Will be water pollution.
Senator Frank Moss, D-Utah

* * *

Peter, Peter pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her;
He moved her to the smog-filled city,
She up and died, 'twas such a pity!
Margaret L. Schell, Canon City, Colo.

* * *

Do you wonder where the yellow goes
Everytime you wash your clothes?
Down the river to pollute the fish,
That may be on your dinner dish.
Mrs. Harry Phillips, Shavertown, Pa.

* * *

Roses are brown,
Roses are dead;
How I would love to see
A rose that is red.
Marian Stephens, Texas City, Tex.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The day after Thanksgiving isn't exactly a day when a fellow sets out to perform mighty feats.

He may not know exactly what he wants to do, but he is pretty confident that he knows some of the things he doesn't want to do.

So, lying here with aspirins and stomach pills just a reach away, I wrote down a list of things I don't plan to do today. I certainly have no desire to—

To work.
Climb a tree,
Or see another turkey.
Win a war.
Fight city hall.
Point to with pride.
Or view with alarm.
Give a blood transfusion to a whale.
Milk a tiger.
Succor a flea,
or see another turkey.
Count the gray hairs in a centenarian's beard.
Send a polar bear to sea,
Or see another turkey.
Write a letter to the man in the moon,
Bowl down a herd of lemmings,
Or see another turkey.
Read a brand new thesaurus.
Rid a sick fish of ichthyophthirius,
Or see another turkey.
Brand a gnat.
Demand law and order.
Fan a six-gun.
Pass a miracle.
Create a maxim.
Set the table.
Open the regrigerator,
And see that same old turkey.
Tomorrow will be better.

Government Blueprint Issued

The State Reorganization Commission in a major report issued today presented a comprehensive blueprint for streamlining the state government's unwieldy organizational structure. It reduces by four fifths the number of agencies reporting directly to the governor.

Under the course charted by the Commission to place its reorganization into effect, the state's programs would be consolidated into a limited number of departments having clear lines of responsibility and authority. Effective departments are basic to bringing manageability to state government, the Commiission found.

The Reorganization, or "little Hoover," Commission found that the state's executive branch has grown without plan and is now an unmanageable assemblage of agencies. It found that some departments have no heads, some have heads in name only, and that 87 agencies and officials report directly to the governor. Management authorities hold only a fraction of that number can be effectively supervised by one man, the Commission said. It is diffucult to hold a governor responsible for supervision of the executive branch, the Commission said.

The need for streamlining has been recognized since adoption of the 1945 state constitution, which attempted to mandate a basic reorganiation, the Commission found.

One reason it has not occurred, the Commission found, is because the state's governors have not had at hand the management facilities to bring it about. That deficiency has been remedied by a Commission - sponsored law providing a Commissioner of Administration to serve as a governor's right arm for management. Another hinderance was inconsistencies among state personnel plans, which would be corrected by legislation prepared by the Commission for introduction next session.

A key obstacle, the Commission found, was lack of a sound restructuring blueprint, accompanied by a carefully charted course to place it into effect. To the task this posed, the Commission has devoted most of its study and research over the last two years.

Detailed information was assembled on each state program by the Commission's staff. This was supplemented by in-depth studies by specialists. Four hundred forty programs were identified and analyzed.

The commission's plan reshapes the State's organizational structure on the basid of programs, so related activities can be grouped together to achieve the major purposes of the state government. Its primary concern was effective delivery of public services, rather than which agency is providing them.

The restructuring blueprint drawn by the Commission groups state programs in an Office of Administration and 10 major departments. The Commission envisions broad enough departments to encompass new programs. The ten are -- Departments of: Agriculture, Commerce and Consumer Affairs; Conservation and Natural Resources; Elementary and Secondary Education; Highers Education; Highways and Transportation; Industry and Labor; Intergovernmental and Community Affairs; Public Safety; Revenue; and Social Services.

The bi-partisan Reorganization Commission was created by nearly unanimous vote of the legislature in 1969 on recommendation of Governor Hearnes. Chairman of the Commission is D. W. Gilmore, senior vice president of Kansas City life Insurance Company. Gilmore is a former state senator and circuit judge.

"The state government can perform no greater service to its citizens," Gilmore said, "than to install within itself the capability of performing its task in a business - like, efficient manner particularly in light of government's expansion and mounting cost."

The course charted by the Commission would bring about the proposed reorganization through a phased process extending well beyond mid - 1974.

As a first step, it plans to submit two proposed constitutional amendments to the legislative session which meets in January.

These amendments would authorize establishment of the departments proposed by the Commission. Some proposed departments would combine part or all of present departments. Others would be formed by authorizing broader missions for existing departments fo logically related programs could be assigned to them.

One department, the Revenue Department, would be retained with a narrower mission. Extraneous programs would be transferred elsewhere, so it would become more truly a Revenue Department.

The Commission is preparing a reorganization bill transferring state programs to the ten proposed departments. If the amendments are approved next year, the bill would be introduced in January, 1973. It would become effective in January, 1974. Appointment of heads of new departments is envisioned by then. Programs would be transferred July 1, 1974, allowing heads of the departments six months to prepare for the transition.

Then would begin the process of converting the newly formed departments into operating entities. The reorganization bill would charge the department heads, in conjunction with the Office of Administration, to recommend the executive orders and additional legislation required to bring integrated internal operations to their respective departments.

In this process, the Commission said, lie opportunities for consolidation of staffing, joint use of equipment, elimination of overlapping, better utilization of building spade, and improved fiscal planning.

The Commission recommends that heads of most components within departments be appointed by the department head with the approval of the governor. It said that helps establish the supervisory role of department heads. It added that the governor would be relieved of the details of making hundreds of appointments; yet more facilities would be devoted to the appointment process.

The Commission said single directors are the most efficient form of department head, but account should be taken of the acceptance achieved in Missouri by some major commissions and boards -- Highway and Conservation commissions and the State Board of Education. It recommended directors for six departments, and that a commission or board head the departments it proposes of Highways and Transportation, Natural Resources, Elementary and Secondary Education, and Higher Education.

The Commission said its emphasis was upon programs under the governor, rather than other elected officials, since the governor is regarded as head of a state administration. It pointed out 41,000 employees serve under the governor, compared to about 300 under the other elected officials.

Following an emerging trend among states, the Commission would combine the comprehensive range of social services in a single department. It recommends that the related programs in health, mental health, welfare, rehabilitation and corrections be combined in a Department of Social Services. It envisions a co-ordinated approach under a department director who would exercise leadership in finding solutions to the frustrating problems of disability, dependency, social disadvantage and restoring the erring to useful places in society.

The State's responsibilities for highways, and other forms of transportation as well, would be placed in a Department of Highways and Transportation by the Reorganization commission. The Highway commission would retain its present powers and duties, but its scope would be broadened so more nonhighway transportation functions could be assigned to the Department.

Similarly, the Conservation Department would be broadened into a Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. It would be headed by a commission identical in composition with the present Conservation Commission, but with a scope in keeping with the additional programs it would conduct in the recreation and environmental fields.

The Reorganization Commission noted that, because its studies are organizational and administrative, it made no recommendations affecting earmarking revenues from highway user fees, hunting and fishing licenses, or other sources.

The Commission recommends that there be both a Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and a Department of Higher Education. Both parts of the educational function are now loosely grouped with various other programs in a single Department of Education, having no overall head and containing 30 elements reporting separately to the governor.

The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education would be headed by the present State Board of Education, which would continue to appoint the Commissioner of Education and the heads of schools for the blind, deaf and retarded children.

The existing Commission on Higher Education would be converted into a State Board of Higher Education, heading the Department of Higher Education. The State Board would have jurisdiction over statewide higher education policies. The Boards of curators and regents of institutions would have jurisdiction over institutional policies, faculties and property of their institutions. The State Board would be appointed by the governor, and it would nominate members of boards of curators and regents for appointment by the governor.

"With mounting problems and costs of higher education," the Commission said, "the need for co-ordination of the state's largely independent institutions of higher education is increaseing rather than diminshing."

The Commission would unite the state's programs in behalf of highway safety, water safety and enforcement of liquor and other laws in a Department of Public Safety.

Highway patrolmen would be chosen as at present. Motor vehicle and drivers' license programs would be transferred from the Department of Revenue, because these basically are more safety and policing than revenue functions. The Department would be headed by a director.

Programs looking to the economic well being of the state and its citizens would be grouped in a Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Consumer Affairs. Twenty - three elements that now report separately to the governor would be combined under a director. It would embrace programs in agriculture, industrial development and tourism. Major regulatory bodies would be lodged in the department but would retain their independent status. Some 14 occupational licensing boards would also be transferred to it.

The present Department of Labor, which has no head, would become a Department of Industry and Labor headed by a director. The Department of Community Affairs would remain largely unchanged but would be more accurately named Department of Intergovernmental and Community Affairs.

In addition to Gilmore, Members of the Commission are Howard Elliott, St. Louis, Fred G. Hughes, Joplin, and Col. C. R. Stribling, Mexico; State Senators Paul L. Bradshaw, Springfield, A. Clifford Jones, Brentwood, Donald Manford, Kansas City, and A. M. Spradling, Jr., Cape Girardeau; and State Representatives Frank Bild, St. Louis County, E. J. Cantrell, Overland, Charles Valier, St. Louis, and Harold L. Volkmer, Hannibal. Hughes is vice chairman of the Commission. A. C. sullivan, Jr., Arcadia, served as staff director of the Commission.

"In the face of today's social and economic problems," the Commission said, "perhaps the principal challenge of the '70s in Missouri is bringing the cumbersome, unmanageable state government under effective, efficient administrative control, which will being citizens full value for tax dollars expended."

The Commission will present several additional recommendations in a report it is required by law to issue by December 15. The Commission will continue in operation until mid - 1972, to assist with implementation of its recommendations. It is required to issue a progress report by June 15.

The Reorganization commission is the third created by the legislature. The earlier commissions served in 1955 and 1965. Each was given a one - year tenure. On recommendation of the second Commission, the present commission was provided slightly more than two years so it could prepare a comprehensive restructuring blueprint.

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Dr. Michael Wiles, British-born scientist who heads St. Mary's University biology department here, warns that man is beyond the stage of living on a healthy and stable planet.

"The majority of the human population is starving or coming close to it," says Dr. Wiles. "Sixty per cent of all people are undernourished or starving."

Down In Front!

THE FIRST SIGNS OF the Christmas season can be seen on the downtown street as city utility workers have installed the seasonal street decorations. The new red lantern street lamps in downtown Sikeston are new this year and were purchased by the downtown merchants.

Security Offices To Hear Nursing Home Complaints

KANSAS CITY — The 850 Social Security offices in communities all over the nation will serve as centers to receive complaints about substandard conditions in nursing homes, Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security said today.

Commissioner Ball said the step was taken at the request of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson, as part of the Department's action program to carry out President Nixon's pledge to upgrade the care of older citizens who live in nursing homes.

"Persons who have information about instances of poor quality care, neglect, unsanitary, or unsafe conditions in a nursing home may give that information to the nearest social security office in person, or by letter or phone. If desired, the name of the person making the complaint and the name of the nursing home patient will be kept confidential, Ball said.

"The Social Security office will see that the complaint gets to the proper Federal, State, or local authority for investigation, he added.

The Commissioner said that more than 4,000 Medicare surveys in the past year have led to the correction of deficiencies and the upgrading of care -- not just for Medicare patients, but for all patients in the institution.

Among steps already taken by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to guarantee a decent environment for the older person who is a nursing home patient, Commissioner Ball cited Medicare enforcement activities under which more than 100 extended care facilities have had their approval terminated because they failed to meet health and safety standards.

"As of last week, he said, another 43 facilities are on notice that unless they meet the standards they will be cut off from Medicare funds.

Actions are also being taken to obtain State enforcement of Medicaid standards. Since the Federal Government pays only a portion of the cost of nursing home care under Medicaid the Federal Government does not have direct enforcement authority.

A BIG BOAR

WHANGAREI, New Zealand (AP) — Farmer Lowell Campbell tracked and shot a 300-pound wild boar in forest country near this north island town.

Bernie Man In Accident

RISCO — A Bernie man sustained cuts and bruises in a single car mishap Monday night.

At 5:15 p.m. one mile west of Risco on highway 62, a 1962 Oldsmobile traveling west driven by J. C. Eaves, 39, of Bernie, was going at an excessive rate of speed, the highway patrol said, iost control, hit a bridge railing, and overturned in a ditch.

Eaves was taken to Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Airport Wants Aid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority made formal application today for federal aid toward the cost of acquiring land in southern Illinois for a second St. Louis regional airport.

The application was submitted to the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, which has the right to comment on the request before it is filed with the federal government.

The Authority is seeking approval to build the airport on Mississippi River farmland about 20 miles southeast of St. Louis. Missouri interests want the facility west of St. Louis, in St. Charles County.

The application stated 18,650 acres in St. Clair and Monroe counties are required for the Illinois site. Cost of the land acquisition was estimated at $16.8 million.

Authority chairman Robert B. Lamkin said the application was for commitment of federal aid on the project and separate from the actual land acquisition process.

Federal authorities have made no deicision on where the airport is to be located.

Political Cover-up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Republican State Chairman J. Nick Gray Tuesday labeled a "political coverup" C.W. Culley's refusal to testify in the attempted bribery trial of Rudolph "Doc Z" Zatezalo.

Zatezalo, a Democratic Party fund raiser, was accused of offering Culley, then state finance commissioner, $8,000 to delay closing of the Bank of Bonne Terre. Culley closed it a little later because of alleged bad loans.

The trial was postponed indefinitely last week after Culley's doctor said Culley could not stand the strain of testifying or even of giving a deposition.

"Mr. Culley's excuse of ill health no longer seems to bear close scrutiny," Gray said in a statement here. "It is now more than 11 months since his heart surgery and he appears to be leading a normal life. He says he is able to hunt, fish and play golf, but that he is too ill to do his civic duty ...

"When Mr. Culley reported the attempted bribe last year, he was hailed as an honest man in the midst of the scandal-ridden Hearnes administration. Now, it appears, Mr. Culley has yielded to political pressure; that last year's applause for Mr. Culley was premature and unjustified."

Snow Storm Hampers Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of motorists in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states spent Thanksgiving Day in the homes of strangers or in their cars as record snowfalls halted traffic.

Snow nearly 2 feet deep covered New York's capital city, Albany. The state's 25,000 employes there were allowed to report to work late today so they could dig out.

The National Weather Service in New Hampshie called the storm in that state "the worst in 20 years." Up to 18 inches of snow fell on the area.

Mrs. Ralph Lawrence of Franklin, N.H., planned to have 17 guests for dinner. But when they were unable to make the trip from New York, she invited everyone in the neighborhood to her home for turkey.

State police at Milford Pa., housed more than 100 persons who were stranded in snowbound cars after a storm dumped 16 inches of snow on that area.

Troopers rounded up food for the hungry travelers.

"They're eating hot dogs and balogna sandwiches, but it tastes like turkey to them," a state trooper said.

Trooper John Seleski trudged a mile through the snow to reach a stranded car on Interstate 80, then helped the expectant mother to deliver her baby.

22 Barges Grounded

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The U. S. Coast Guard in Memphis said Thursday that 22 barges being pushed by the towboat Mariner were grounded near Caruthersville, Mo., because of tricky Mississippi River currents.

Eight other barges in the tow did not go aground , the Coast Guard said. It was the third such mishap in 10 days on a stretch known as Robinson Bayou.

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Wibbenmeyer-Wrather

Joanie Wibbenmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wibbenmeyer of Sikeston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joanie, to Rich Wrather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Wrather of Canalou.

Miss Wibbenmeyer is a graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Shelby's Beauty Shop.

Wrather is a graduate of Matthews high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College. He is employed as advertising and display manager for the J.C. Penney Co.

Plans are being made for a Jan. 8 wedding.

College News

MASON EMERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson of Oran, Missouri has been awarded a Hyer Scholarship at The School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo. where he is a junior majoring in German.

This scholarship is one of 53 awarded each year by the trust estate of the late L. W. Hyer, who at one time was chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Company.

The scholarship carries a cash allowance sufficient to pay the fees, books and incidental expenses of the students for three semesters. A recipient of the scholarship is also eligible for reapplication each year.

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Tamara Jane Hardman

Hardman-Elledge

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hardman, 1757 Cecelia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tamara Jane Hardman, to Roger Clinton Elledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elledge of Sikeston.

Miss Hardman is a July graduate of State College with a B.S. degree in speech pathology. She is employed by Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill., as a speech pathologist in the hospital's speech and hearing clinic.

Mr. Elledge is a 1968 graduate of Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., with a degree in economics and minors in accounting and business. He is a veteran of the Marines and is currently associated with his father at Sikeston Motor Co. in Sikeston.

A December wedding is planned.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Benney, 110 Dudley. Please bring some of the following articles suitable for trimming christmas ornaments: sequins, beads, trim, old jewelry or artificial flowers and greenery.

Soprano Singer Turns To Rock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coloratura soprano voice of Caroline Stratton ranged through arias in the practice rooms of the New England Conservatory of Music two years ago.

She now is belting hard rock numbers with the Fort Mudge Memorial Dump.

"I didn't enjoy what they were doing with music," she explained, in referring to her Conservatory days. "They were putting too much emphasis on details instead of the music. I can get into rock so much more."

The metamorphasis of Caroline Stratton, classic to rock, is not unique. Serious music students in increasing numbers are turning their backs on Bach for something more in keeping with their era.

"There is considerable interest in the phenomenon," said Dr. Enrique Arias, dean of the Chicago Conservatory College. "Some of our people are most interested in rock. The person who is truly interested in rock wants to understand music."

Some of rock'smajor superstars looked at classical music before traveling the other way. Frank zappa of the Mothers of Invention, Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane and Elton John had college-level classic music training.

While many desert the conservatories for rock, some are using rock to further their formal music training.

"There are a lot of students here who are living dual existences," said Howard Hersh, director of the new musical ensemble at the San Francisco Conservatory. "They study here and work in rock groups on the outside."

For instance, Jerry Van Kollenburg studies composition and theory at the Chicago Conservatory. He is also lead guitarist with the New Colony Six.

"There are a lot of people who get into both bags," said Van Kollenberg. "Rock is more enjoyable for me. It has more to do with my age bracket and my life.

"Besides, I need it," said Van Kollenberg, who makes more than $100 with the band on a weekend. "I am putting myself through school with it."

Many music students interested in rock have not abandoned the classical approach, but are trying to synthesize classical music and rock as George Gershwin and others fused classic and jazz.

Rodney Schaub went from a rock band to the Berkeley School of music in Boston. He is now back into rock, writing an electric orchestra piece that would require a full symphony to perform. "Strict classical music just bores young people," said Schaub. "I just write music. I found the conservatories simply could not give me what I needed."

Assistant Dean Resembles Student

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The assistant dean in charge of admissions at the University of California's Boalt Hall Law School is a long-haired blonde who rides a bicycle to work and often is mistaken for a student.

She is a Georgian named Colquitt Walker, the first woman in the school's history to attain so high a position.

She admits to being 31 years old, but concedes "I guess I look younger.

"A lot of students and prospective students come into my office, look right at me, and ask "where's the dean?"

She feels that the shock—when they get the answer—works to her advantage.

"I think it breaks down a lot of barriers to people who'd feel uptight about talking to somebody older—especially students," she said.

The Atlanta-born attorney said in an interview, she doesn't fall into the stereotype of the woman who clawed her way to the top despite her sex.

"I never felt discriminated against at all in law school," she recalled. "I was one of three women at Atlanta's Emory University Law School in a class of 100. But I was just grateful to be there. I got to know many of the professors and just really enjoyed it."

She spent two years with the Oakland Legal Aid program on a Reginald Heber Smith fellowship and was asked by some women law students at Boalt to teach a course on women and the law.

"When they found out that this position was open, they asked me to apply," she said. "I came here because the students asked me to."

In addition to counseling students, Dean Walker and an assistant are responsible for handling all the files of prospective students—"and we're expecting 7,000 applicants this year for 275 places!"

Two of her major concerns are building up a scholarship fund for women "and seeing that firms which discriminate don't use our facilities for job interviews."

Twenty-four per cent of the freshman class are women, and "we especially want to encourage women who have been out of school for a while, and may be divorced with children," Dean Walker said.

She has found employment opportunities for female lawyers are getting somewhat better but fears that this might just be an upsurge of "tokenism." Perhaps "the sheer number of women in the profession will do something to break that down," she added.

Karen Sue Scherffius

Scherffius-Rowland

BELL CITY -- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scherffius announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Danny Allen Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland of Parma.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Bell City high school.

Rowland is a 1965 graduate of Parma high school and a 1969 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College with a B.S. degree in education. He is employed in the Bell City R-2 school district.

Miss Scherffius is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Scheffius of Bloomfield.

A June Wedding is planned.

Beautiful Brides... Weddings and Flowers

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 Sykes 471-3163

"AN EARLY AMERICAN THANKSGIVING" was portrayed before the closing of school Wednesday afternoon by the fifth grade of the Matthews elementary school under the sponsorship of Mrs. Glenn Bond.

Dog Show Saturday At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Kennel Club will present its all breed dog show and obedience trial on Saturday at the Arena Building, Fairgrounds Park. Show hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. This is the twenty-sixth semi-annual dog show that has been sponsored by the SEMO Kennel Club, a non-profit organization interested in the promotion of pure bred dogs. A small admission of $1.00 for all adults, 50 cents for school age children to twelve and free admission for pre-school children, will be charged to help defray the club's expense for building an equipment rental.

There will be refreshments available inside the arena building as well as judging schedules and catalogues listing the name and owner of each dog entered in the show. Spectators are advised to use the main entrance.

This year's entry for the dog show is 955 dogs representing 85 different breeds of the 116 recognized by the American Kennell Club. Competition is expected to be keen for that coveted "Best Dog In Show" award by the dogs and professional handlers from all parts of the nation.

The general competition between the 955 individual dogs will begin promptly at 9 a.m. and continue until about 4:00 p.m. After 4:00, the winners from each of the 85 breeds will compete within their specified groups for the best hound, sporting, toy, non-sporting terrier, and working dog in the show. These six dogs will then compete for the "Best In Show" Trophy.

Anyone interested in a particular breed, or dogs in general, will enjoy seeing some of the finest dogs in the country compete against each other for that blue ribbon and trophy. Spectators may also be able to obtain information on where to buy that certain Christmas puppy or how to groom and care for their favorite pet.

Births

VOELKER -- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Voelker of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:47 a.m. Monday. Name, Mary Teresa. Weight 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Third child, third daughter. Mrs. Voelker is the former Miss Anna Katherine Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schumacher Jr. of Sikeston. Voelker is family service supervisor for New Madrid County Welfare Office, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker of Bertrand.

KERN - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Kern of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Name, Chris Roman. Weight 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Fifth child, third son, Mrs. Kern is the former Miss Luella Ressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel of Oran. Kern is a farmer and manager of People's Store at New Hamburg, and is the son of Mrs. Sylvia Steimle of New Hamburg.

The Mediterranean saffron is the most expensive of all spices. About 4,000 flowers yield about one ounce of commercial saffron.

Hospital Notes

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Released:
Edna Lawrence, Sikeston
Ruby Tibbs, Dexter
Tommy Kidd, Sikeston

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Almarie Hill, Hayti
Iva Thomas, Hayti
Franklin Brewer, Hayti
Orange Bradley, Caruthersville
Myrtle Murphy, Caruthersville
Osmer Hill, Caruthersville
Harold Hinehey, Jr., Caruthersville
Lois Ann Story, Caruthersville
Carolyn Brown, Bragg City
Delphia Wilder, Steele
Claude Morgan, Steele
Janet Ash, Lilbourn

Released
Larry Hardin, Hayti
Reta Smith, Caruthersville
Vicki Aydelott, Caruthersville
Angela Aydelott, Caruthersville
Sheila Brown, Caruthersville
Freddie Alexander and baby boy, Steele
Tod May, Steele
Pearl Bruce, Steele
Nancy Reed, Portageville

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 11-24-71
Lucille Beck, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Harrison and baby boy, Delta
Mattingly baby boy, Portageville
Sharon Lawson, Sikeston
Mildred Rogers, Sikeston
Ida Wilson, East Prairie
Willie Lewis, New Madrid
Randel McCarter, Portageville
William Townsend, Sikeston
Lewis Griffen, Morehouse
Emma Potts, Sikeston
Eugene Wren, Sikeston
Jerry Hart, Charleston
Josephus C. Pullen, Bell City
Jesse L. Hodge, Morley
Roy L. Davis, Sikeston
Ruth Catlett, Sikeston
Shirley Artis, Sikeston
John Hooper, Bertrand
Carl Lauorius, Morehouse
Norma Cook, Morley
Eddie Eddington, Charleston
Walter Hubbert, Oran
Hazel Bryeans, Oran
Roy Crane, Charleston
Edith Lough, Bertrand
James Manley, Sikeston
James Ogden, Sikeston
Clyde Cook, Morley
Clara Howard, Charleston
Esther Guinn, Lilbourn
John Tharp, Sikeston
James Beasley, Charleston
Beverly Vinson, Sikeston
Willie Kellum, New Madrid
Lonnie Wyse, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged	37
Total Patients Admitted	19
Births	6

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	29
Others	10
Total seen in emergency room	47

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 11-25-71
Patricia Tyra, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Barnes and baby girl, Sikeston
Minnie Florence, East Prairie
Kraig Houseman, Sikeston
Ethel Brown, Lilbourn
Mrs. Shirley Williams and baby boy East Prairie
Thris Feltus, Lilbourn
Ruth Ancell, Sikeston
Mary Mattingly, Portageville
Frances Lewis, Sikeston
Robert Betts, Charleston

Total Patients discharged	14
Total patients admitted	20
Births	2

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident emergencies	8
Medical emergencies	27
Others	1
Total seen in emergency room	36

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-25-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med-surg	139	93	6	40
Pediatrics	30	25	0	5
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-26-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	101	6	32
Pediatrics	30	27	0	3
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 2

Ex-FBI Agent Blames Women's Negligence For Some Sex Crimes

Women themselves are often to blame for criminal attacks and robbery of their persons.

So says Gordon Gordon, onetime FBI agent and now a noted author in collaboration with his wife, Mildred, under the name of The Gordons. The two, who live in Encino, have written 15 novels that have sold 12 million copies in 17 countries.

"Many girls assume it will never happen to them, so they don't stop to think about what they are doing," Gordon says. "They leave keys in the ignition, walk dark streets alone at night, and go marketing in bikinis."

In writing their latest Doubleday novel, "Night Before The Wedding", a Literary Guild selection, the Gordons did research on cases in which women could have escaped assault by taking a few simple precautions. In their book, the heroine, who is a legal secretary, walks to her car at midnight at the far end of a dark parking lot and slides behind the wheel. A man rises up from the back seat and pulls a paper sack over her head.

"In the first place," Gordon says, "she shouldn't have parked her car in that spot, and in the second, she should have automatically checked the back seat. This should be a habit that you don't even think about, like putting on your shoes."

From his extensive FBI experience and his research for "Night Before The Wedding," Gordon set forth some precautions women should take:

Always keep your car doors locked while driving day or night, even in the summer when the windows are down. The sex-crazed fellow who waits at a stop signal, likes your looks, and tries to slide in beside you will be delayed a few seconds if he has to unlock the door. By that time the sign may change, or you can call out to someone before he has a chance to push a gun into your side.

If you have to wait in a car for a friend, take the key out of the ignition. If a criminal does get into the car beside you, it will take a few seconds to put the key back in.

If that happens, start the car, then kill the engine by giving it too much gas. Act excited but try to keep your head. Size up the fellow. Maybe you can talk him out of robbing or assaulting you. Stall for time. Do everything wrong. Remember, though, that as long as he holds a gun on you, he may squeeze the trigger any time. So in the beginning follow his orders in the hope you will get a break. Don't say anything that will anger him.

Always take the same precautions in the daytime that you do at night. People forget that many crimes of this nature are committed in daylight hours.

Never assume you are safe in a crowd. Many crimes take place on department store parking lots with scores of people hurrying by.

Never assume you are safe in a "good" neighborhood. There are no "good" neighborhoods. Just as many sex crimes, and crimes against the person, are committed per person in suburbia as in a ghetto. Crime knows no economic level.

Never carry much money in your purse. If someone grabs it, let him have it. Otherwise, you may be beaten or killed. If you must carry a considerable sum, keep it in a dress pocket or somewhere on your person.

Don't risk your life to safe a dollar. If you live on a dark street, take a taxi home -- and scream to the authorities to get the street lighted. It's the least a city can do for you tax dollars in this crime-ridden era.

Don't carry a gun, or keep one in the house unless you know guns and have used them for years. You may shoot yourself or an innocent person, in an excited moment. What's more, a clever criminal can easily turn that gun on you.

Rely strongly on the telephone. If you live alone and your home is especially vulnerable, install a second phone readily accessible that no one knows about, not even your friends. Hide it under your bed or inside a nightstand cabinet.

Don't let strangers pick you up. Women who warn children about doing so forget this same admonition. That nice guy you met at the country club or had a drink with at a bar may not be so nice alone with you.

Remember that if you wear a bikini to shop in at the market, or a very abbreviated mini-skirt, you invite trouble. You are a neon sign to a man looking for an easy pick up. He may not take "no" for an answer.

The mandolin known and played today owes its exact form and proportions to Pasquale Vinaccia of Naples, Italy, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. 4
Friday, November 26

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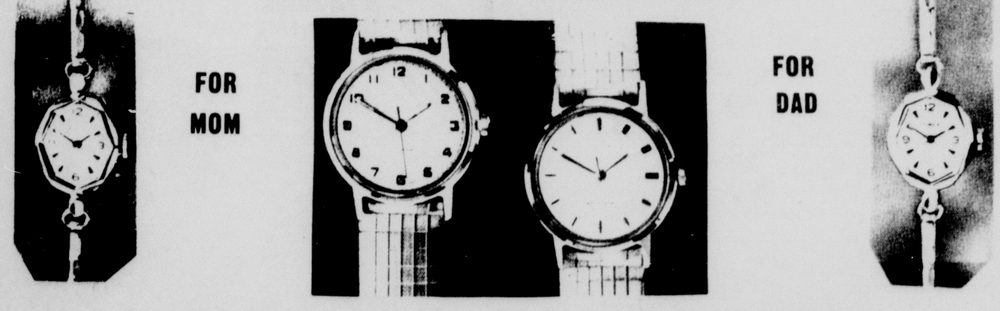

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SCOTTISH RITES OFFICERS for Mississippi county were elected Saturday night. Front row from left: Bruce Austin, first vice-president; Kenneth Heath, president; Bill Allen, second vice-president; and Paul Adkisson, secretary-treasurer. Standing from left, G. W. Allen, Sam Story, W. H. Thompson and Floyd Stallings, all executive committeement.

Scottish Rites Officers Elected

SIKESTON ---Dr. Mark Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, addressed the Mississippi county Scottish Rites club Saturday night in Luber's Restaurant at the final meeting of the year.

President Bruce Austin introduced Dr. Scully as an outstanding educator, native Charlestonian and a member of the Scottish Rites Masons.

In his address Dr. Scully stated his prime purpose in life was to keep education within the reach of ordinary mortals. "There is at present a move, backed by private schools, to force an increase in college fees," he said. Dr. Scully urged those present to talk with their state representative in an effort to combat such a move.

Rebellion on campus today is much less than in the past three or four years Dr. Scully said. "We are very fortunate as we have not had the major problems so many colleges have had but we are not without our stresses and problems which must be expected with an enrollment of nearly 8,000 students," Dr. Scully. said.

Election of officers for the coming year was held prior to Dr. Scully's address. Kenneth Heath was elected president; Bruce Austin, first vice-president; Bill Allen, second vice-president and Paul Adkisson was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Executive committeemen elected included Sam Story, W.H. Thompson, G.W. Allen and Floyd Stallings.

The Mississippi county Scottish Rites was organized May 1, 1971.

Whitson-Greene

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Twin vases of pink roses and white chrysanthemums and candelabra formed the setting the night of Nov. 6 at the First Christian Church for the wedding of Miss Betty Jo Greene and Michael Edward Whitson.

The Rev. Max Jenkins performed the double ring ceremony, and Miss Barbara Kuster was organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greene of Malden are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Stanley Whitson, 2121 Bloomfield, and the late Mrs. Whitson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with an empire bodice, fitted sleeves and lace trim around the neckline, sleeves and on the A-line skirt. The dress had a detachable chapel-length train.

Her Camelot cap of ivory peau de soie held a three-tiered, hand-rolled shoulder-length veil of imported silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations, white streamers and greenery.

Mrs. Lloyd Moore Jr. of Gordonville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. John Wren, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Roy Holt of St. Charles and Miss Patricia Greene of Malden, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters.

Steven Johnson was the best man, and Wren was groomsman. William Whitson of Columbus, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom and Moore were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church social room. Serving guests were Mrs. Dean Vinyard, Mrs. Juanita Robertson and Mrs. Donna Lynn. Mrs. Barbara Compton was at the guest book.

Mrs. Whitson, a graduate of Malden high school, attended Crowley's Ridge College in Paragould, Ark. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Whitson, a graduate of Central High school, is employed by Hardware Wholesalers, Inc., here.

The newlyweds are residing at 2718 Bloomfield.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday,
November 26, 1971

Speed Reading Course Set To Begin In Sikeston

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven-week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of these meetings whichever is most convenient for you.

These free one-hour orientations will be held as follows: MON. NOV. 22, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM 210 S. Kings Hwy. TUES. NOV. 23, 7:39 to 8:30 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN — BANQUET ROOM Hwy. 61 South, WED, NOV. 24, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM. SUN. NOV. 28, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN BANQUET ROOM

This course is also available to industry and other groups upon request.

(adv.)

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Smoke Gets In Kid's Eyes, Turns Stomach

Dear Ann Landers: Everybody sees himself in your column, sooner or later. I saw myself a few days ago. It was the letter from the girl whose mother yelled at her constantly over nothing. I get chewed out by my mom regularly. I realize she is not really mad at me but she has to take out her anger somehow and I'm the handiest target. No matter how hard I try to stay out of her way she finds something to holler about.

Her pattern of yelling is always the same. It starts out over nothing and builds. The more she yells the madder she gets. Pretty soon she is screaming about a completely different subject than the one she started on.

Please tell me what to do about it. I have another two years to go before I can get out of the house and go to college.---Battered Ear Drums

Dear Battered: A person who understands a problem has it half solved, and it is obvious that you DO understand. There is no way you can change your mother. She needs professional help. You can, however, protect yourself by listening quietly and remembering that her rage has nothing to do with you -- that she is really angry with herself. Make no attempt to reason with her when she's off on a screamer. She's not rational. And if it will make you feel better, dear, you have lots of company.

Dear Ann Landers: I work on a newspaper and have written heads and subheads for your column for many years, so I've read every word you've written for a long time. Today I see another letter from someone who is upset because of a thoughtless comment. An adoptive dad is distraught because someone made a snide crack. A mother with a homely child is miserable because a friend made a hurtful remark.

Even the kindest and most considerate people are frequently surprised when a thought that seemed all right in the head, comes out of the mouth in a cloddish manner. It happens all the time. So why should anyone allow himself to become totally fragmented by an insignificant, ill-phrased statement that wasn't intended to hurt?

Most folks are decent. The malicious and mean devils are definitely in the minority. Wouldn't it be a happier world if we didn't attach so much importance to what people say! I hope you will print this, Ann, and I hope I said it right. ---I Understand

Dear Understand: You did and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and grandmother both smoke like a couple of chimneys. They always seem to be lighting up during a meal -- a cigaret with the breakfast coffee, a cigaret after the salad, a cigaret before the dessert. It ruins my appetite and makes me sick to my stomach. Does a 13-year-old have the right to say anything? If so, what? --Choking To Death In Greenwich

Dear Choking: In some countries, smoking during a meal is considered an insult to the cook. In our country it is bad manners to smoke during a meal unless one asks permission from the non-smokers. Since your chimneys -- I mean your mother and grandmother -- are not about to ask your permission, I suggest you tell them that their smoking spoils your appetite and if they would please cut out the cigarets between courses, you would be glad to leave the table when they light up with their dessert and coffee.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Snyder-Norman

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- The wedding of Miss Beverly A. Norman and Sgt. Roger L. Snyder took place Nov. 13 at Red Star Baptist Church where two large brass candelabra and twin baskets of white gladioli formed the setting.

The Rev. Earl W. Tharp performed the double ring ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Gene Loftis and Miss Charlotte Moore of Ellington sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman, 1514 Bertling, are parents of the bride, and Mrs. Bertha Strop, 1120 South Ranney, and E.G. Snyder of Benton are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper satin and Alencon lace formal gown with an empire waistline.

The sheer yoke was overlaid with the lace as were the tops of the Dresden sleeves. Jeweled lace motifs were sprinkled about the front of the A-line skirt, which ended in a wide band of scalloped lace. Her chapel-length mantilla was completely edged with matching scalloped lace and held secure by a Queen Ann tiara. She carried a purple orchid surrounded by miniature carnations atop a Bible.

Mrs. Michael Slinkard was matron of honor and Wayne Abernathy was the best man.

Dean Messmer and Sgt. Norman Grsss of Ste. Genevieve were the ushers.

A reception followed at the church . Serving were Miss Judy Cope and Mrs. Garnett Douglass, and Mrs. Ray Nichols Jr. of Arnold was the guest book attendant.

The new Mrs. Snyder graduated in 1968 from Central high school, and was employed by Jerry Lipps Truck Service.

Sgt. Snyder graduated in 1966 from the same high school, and is making a career of the Air Force.

The couple will live at Burgard Courts, Apt. 9, Mascoutah, Ill., near Scott Air Force Base, where Sgt. Snyder is stationed.

Joyce Dirnberger-left, of the New Hamburg 4-H Club, and Johnny White, of the Sikeston Rainbow 4-H Club were recipients of the "I Dare You" Award, indicating all round citizenship and cooperation in all phases of 4-H work, home life, community work, school and religious work. The awards were presented Monday night at New Hamburg.

Bare Back Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — After the braless look and the micromini skirt, can the naked back be far behind?

Designers are selling their backless look in couture clothes, but it is getting stiff competition from the popular covered-up evening dress for spring. Both are selling in long lengths.

"If you cut an arm hole lower, they freak out," says Chester Weinberg, whose best seller is an ankle length dress with modest white collar and cuffs.

Weinberg has seen some store buyer resistance to the halter dress. So have Pauline Trigere, Donald Brooks, Stan Herman and Oscar de la Renta.

However, some designers feel that the bare back look will become stronger.

"Everyone's hollering about the strapless back. What is so terribly wrong about a bare back when they've worn dresses up to their behinds?" asks Victor Joris.

"On most women the back is good. It's about the last thing to go," he said.

"I've never heard of a woman having her back lifted," added Bill Blass. "The backless in the 70s will replace legs."

He's selling his black jersey halter dress right along with a turtleneck jersey with ruffled skirt.

Donald Brooks' strapless ruffle dress is selling wel, and most designers can name one or two bare evening styles which have sold. But the more modest bodice, often longsleeved, still tops many best seller lists.

"The covered look, I thought it was finished but not at all," said Pauline Trigere.

Her backless dresses are not best sellers. Instead they like her long pink and green print dress with scarf.

At Oscar de la Renta, a Chinese patterned chiffon satin stripe gown has pleased store buyers. So has his Chinese kaftan. But halters haven't done as well. Those which have sold are covered with small capes.

At Pierre Cardin, the covered organzas with flowing sleeves are a big success.

Molly Parnis' clients are going for a multicolored satin on yellow organza dress with a low scooped neck.

"The buyers are looking for no problems with bras," says a spokesman. With the backless dress there is little room for foundation garments. For the very full chested, this is a problem.

Whether a woman covers up or bares her back, she is in for a very glamorous look for spring evenings. Ruffled taffetas are selling. Dresses with long romantic sleeves will turn up. The more formal ball gowns are selling.

Actress Combines Decorating And Acting

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If actress Norma Crane were to have a confrontation with a director on a stage set, it probably would be caused by the decor. She is a compulsive decorator — and a licensed one.

But most directors don't seem to mind her suggestions and are likely to humor her.

"In Yugoslavia where we were making the movie 'Fiddler on the Roof', I walked into the house that is mine in the movie — I play Golde, mother of five — and I just automatically said 'that belongs here — no, no that should be here — put that over here,' and so on — " she recalls.

Sometimes she "goes crackers" when she is playing a role like a rich woman on a set that looks "early Las Vegas."

Miss Crane, a strikingly handsome woman with a throaty voice has had the opportunity to try her hand at a variety of sets in her acting career which began in 1953 on television.

Three years ago she began moonlighting at decorating when she was licensed in California, but she recalls that at 20, she had been doing "some very good things decorating with orange crates" in a New York apartment.

"After a little prosperity I traded the orange crates for an interest in Louis XIII," she said. Somewhere along the line she switched from an interest in clutter to unclutter, and she got "hooked on Oriental rugs."

She was particularly interested in window treatments in the American period rooms at the museum — they were so simple compared to those being used in France with all the ruffles.

In California someone admired her house and asked her help in decorating. Soon she was decorating for fellow actresses like Hope Lange and film producer Martin Manulis. She decorates only for those who have houses that intrigue her and she likes people who have good taste. It makes the job easier, she says.

Her clients are willing to risk interruptions that arise when an acting role comes along. Several have been waiting the nine months while she was in Yugoslavia. But she never goes off leaving a room half-decorated.

Even for favorite clients she will not use gold or pineapple shaped lamp bases. She prefers white window shades to colored shades and she never has used a white electric light bulb — soft pink is more flattering. She hates phoney coffee tables and fake leather "that you get stuck to." Wall-to-wall carpet is great for bedrooms, but she wouldn't use it in any other room. She likes area rugs even over other rugs.

In her opinion people with money to spend on furnishings shouldn't try to do it alone. Most amateur decorators are defeated by fabric, she has observed. "They simply do not know how to mix it."

If people have the money to spend on furnishing their homes they should hire a decorator, she comments. Miss Crane is convinced that women do not realize a decorator's services are free and that their commission is earned on the difference between the wholesale price they pay, and what the customer must pay retail. Any woman stuck for the name of a good decorator in her community should if necessary place a long-distance call to any well-known decorator and ask advice.

Sharon Jeanett Sides

Sides-Dial

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kent Sides announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Jeanett, to William E. Dial, Jr., son of W.E. Dial of Parma.

Miss Sides and Dial are both seniors at Richland high school.

The wedding is being planned for December 23 at the Assembly of God Church at Essex.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:

A Georgian Love Story by Ernest Raymond Mars, We Love You by Jane Hipolito; The Balkan Assignment by Joe Poyer; The Potlatch Run by William Price; Jesus on Horseback by John Reese; Life with its Sorrow, Life with its Tear by Lester Atwell.

Non-Fiction:

The Withering Rain by Thomas Whiteside

Licklog Holler by John Harty

Corporation Man by Anthony Jay

The Jerusalem Bible

The Black West by William Loren Katz

The Third Fireside Book of Baseball by Charles Einstein

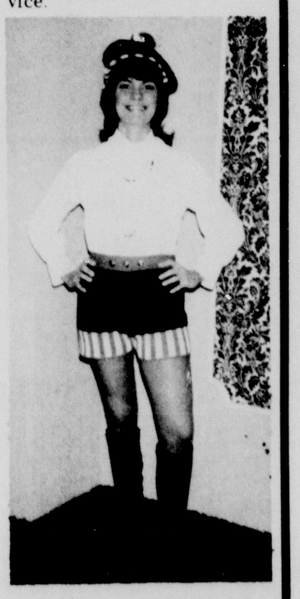
Crafts Sale Saturday

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County Historical Society will hold it's annual crafts show and sale Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Charleston armory, according to chairman Mrs. Robert L. Robbins.

Included in the show will be such items as baked goods, quilts, needlework , gilded dolls, small silver items, pottery, painting and numerous crafts. For those interested, there will be demonstrations of some crafts.

There will be a good supply of baked good, pickles and preserves. Pie, cake and coffee will be available during the show.

Proceeds of the show will go toward the renovation of the railroad depot in preparation for it's use as a historical museum and art gallery.



MRS. ROBIN CHAMBERS, wearing red, white and blue hot pants outfit and a matching tam, will model in the Junior Womans Club fashion show, "Fashions for the Holidays". The show will be presented December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

SPECIAL!
FRI. & SAT. ONLY
NOV. 26-27
WHILE THEY LAST!
SPECIAL ASSORTMENT PRINT
JERSEY DRESSES
SIZES 14½ - 24½
Reg. $9.00
2 DAY SPECIAL $7.00
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WIDELY APPROVED BY DOCTORS
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QUALITY, NAME BRANDS, & LOW, LOW PRICES
OPEN 7 AM TO 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
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Great News!!!
That's right! EVERY MONDAY
at the
HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT
from 11 Am to 2 PM
FOOD AND FASHION!
try our
Sunshine Special Luncheon
While viewing fashions from THE ACCENT SHOP
95¢
DRAWING OF A $10 GIFT CERTIFICATE WILL BE DRAWN EVERY MONDAY
HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

DON'T GET MARRIED
WITHOUT CHECKING OGLANDER'S
MR. PENGUIN TUXEDO
* STUDENT DISCOUNT
* GROOM FREE (8 or More)
* NEWEST STYLES
471-4791
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Ho, ho, ho,
all the goodies are here in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell
"Here is Santa's unique way of making any female more beautiful and glamorous. It's all in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell. Available in the traditional Pint and Quart sizes, and NOW in great gift-giving Half Gallon and Gallon sizes, too. Ten-O-Six Lotion plus a red striped sack full of 5 jolly good samples of Bonne Bell preparations in the Pint and Quart sizes—8 gift size cosmetics in the Half Gallon size—and 10 generous gift size cosmetics in the Gallon size. All this for the regular price of Ten-O-Six in each of the 4 sizes. If you know anyone who loves looking wonderful each day of the year, buy her a Bonne Bell Santa Pack. Don't forget yourself, either. Santa would be unhappy."
PINTS $5.50 QUARTS $9.00 HALF GALLONS $16.00 GALLONS $30.00
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
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471-7522

Some hands reach out to touch
and help, others are clenched in
pain and despair. We all ask
Why? to the cruel contrasts of
our life. Why poverty in a land
of plenty? Why loneliness in a
world that would join hands?
Why fear when the impulse of
the heart is to love? The aching
chasm between the real and the
ideal everywhere provokes the
question

WHY?

In a world
looking for answers
maybe God
is the place to start
God is hope God is now

RELIGION IN AMERICA

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON

In the estate of)
ALMA B. MACKLEY)
deceased)
Estate No. 3785

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Alma B. Mackley, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of December, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item there of must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2715
Madeline M. Grant, Executrix, 825 Vernon St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 471-1574
214-220-226-232

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9990 or 471-5295

For Rent — 1 Bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpeting, heat, water, air conditioning, garbage disposal. 471-2567

For Rent — Furnished Apt. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

Apartments for rent - Furnished and unfurnished T. C. Pinkley, Jr. Charles Mitchell, Realtor Day phone 471-5164 Night and wekend 471-5819

Protocol

Only the President of the United States and the Vice President outrank a governor in his own state, according to protocol. A governor ranks just below a U.S. senator outside his own state and, if governors from several states are present, each is ranked according to the date when his state entered the Union.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

For Rent — One & two bedroom furnished apartment 471-9970 472-0282

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

2 bedroom duplex. ,$125.00 Call 471-5400 ro 471-0324

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2 Bedroom house, $60.00 per month. 471-3998

One large bedroom house for rent in Miner. 471-4063

Nice clean modern 3 bedroom house 471-1150

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings. Phone 471-3338

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2 room furnished house, inside parking, utilities paid. Call 471-5297

2 bedroom furnished house, Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-1878

For Rent — Furnished House 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

For Rent — Space for any need - business, office, storage, etc. Telephone 471-4284

Office space
For Rent
Alcorn Bldg.
225 S. Main
471-7777

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
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12. A. Musical Instr.

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12a-9-24-tf

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Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum kitchen & bath. Carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

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For Sale — Good used furniture and appliances, heating stoves. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone, Under new management

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It's not too early to start — build a profitable business of your own as an AVON Representative, and make those dreams come true. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston

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Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

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HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
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Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

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12-1-31-tf

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Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark. (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
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Auction
Every Thursday night at Crowder, Mo.

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NO SELLING REQUIRED

We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.

NO MONEY REQUIRED

Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to:
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18. Help Wanted

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Ladys for telephone Soliciting Olan Mills Studio $1.60 per hour. Morning & Evening Shifts. To Phone from my office. For personal interview see Ruby Grisham Nov. 29 El Capri Motel from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Salesman Wanted — Apply in person Jarvis Motor Co.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time -- $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

TOOL & DYE MAKER

St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

PUBLIC SALE

Will sell at public auction the following described real estate and personal property of Charles and Virgie Solomon Estate left to the First Baptist church of Sikeston, Missouri

MONDAY,
NOV. 29, 1971
SALE WILL START AT 1:00 P.M.
HOME WILL SELL BETWEEN 3 and 4 O'CLOCK P.M

LOCATED
829 Lake Street, Sikeston, Mo.

West 21 Ft. of Lot 1 and All of Lot 2, all in block no. 5, Boardman's addition to the city of Sikeston, County of Scott, State of Missouri

This house is on solid foundation, good roof, storm windows, shrubbery. It has a large living room, and dining room combined, two bedrooms and den or third bedroom, kitchen, utility room, and bathroom with linen closet, attached garage has electric overhead door. This room has ample closet space with a walk-in closet in bedroom. Wall-to-wall carpet Disappearing stairway to attic with attic space for two more rooms.

HOUSE MAY BE SEEN ANY NIGHT FROM 6 TO 8 P.M.

1966 DYNAMIC 88 OLDSMOBILE AUTOMOBILE, 4 DOOR, AIR CONDITIONED, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, NEW RUBBER, ONLY 26, 884 ACTUAL MILES

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1—Living Room Divan, 2 cushion, extra clean, good condition
2—Leather matching chairs, good
1—Large leather platform rocker new
1—White leather swivel chair
1—Mahogany Drum table
1—Mahogany bookcase, glass front
1—Set World Book Encyclopedia - & Many other books
1—Mahogany leather top end table
1—Mahogany Step end table
1—Gooseneck floor lamp, 2 lights
1—Pr. matching white china table lamps
1—White china table lamp
1—Gold frame mirror, matching scone & wall candle holder
2—Matching floor what-not stands
1—Mahogany drop-leaf table, 36"x60" w/table pad & 4 matching chairs
1—Round glass front china cabinet antique
2—Matching antique kerosene lamps
1—Artificial Philodendron floor plant - 5 Ft.
2— Artificial Philodendron floor plant, 3 Ft.
1—4'x6' Mural
1—Gold frame living room picture, "Autumn" 4'x29"
1—Leather Love Seat, New
3—Metal Matching Swivel chairs
1—Metal book shelf stand
1—9 drawer mahogany desk
2—18'x34'' matching pictures
2—Extension wall lights
4—Pin-up Wall lights
1—4 pc. Bedroom suite, double bed, 1 chest-on-chest and vanity dresser and bench, extra heavy
1—Night stand
1—End table
1—Cedar Chest
1—Set glass vanity lamps
2—White china table lamp
1—Kodak Camera, flash attachment
1—2 pc. set luggage
1—Cedar chest
1—2 Drawer filing cabinet
1—AM-FM Transistor Radio
1—Electric heater
1—Pr. Binoculars 7 x 35 MM.
1—Set Silver flatware, service for 8
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1—Electric Iron
1—Heavy Duty Ironing Table
1—Mapel Bedroom suite, 3 pc., double bed, nite stand, Cedar lined dresser & Mirror
1—14"x 18" Picture of Christ
1—New Filter Queen Vacuum Cleaner
1—Overnite Travel Case
1—6 place set China "Aristocral"
1—4 pc. Place setting of china
1—4 pc. place setting of Corning Ware dishes, Misc. pieces of Corning Ware
1—Side-by-side 20 Ft. 1971 Model Refrigerator - Freezer
1—Tappan Gas Range
3—Metal Cabinets, counter height
2—Space Heaters
1—Maytag Washer & Dryer, 1971 model
1—Wooden kitchen utility cabinet
1—Metal Utility Table
1—Clothes hamper
1—Electric waffle iron
1—Redi-Bake Oven-portable
1—Kitchen Table, 4 chairs, metal
2—Electric irons
2—Electric Perculator
1—Electric Deep-fry Dormeyer
1—Gen. Electric 8 Transistor Radio
1—Electric floor fan
1—Coffee pot in carrying case
1—Kitchen table & 4 chairs
2—Wool hand-made afghans, Linens, Kitchen Utensils, Kitchen dishes
1—Electric Trivet
1—8 Day antique striking clock
1—Seth Thomas Clock
1—Metal Folding cot
1—new window fan
1Used window fan
1—Oscillating fan, Throw Rugs, Artificial flower arrangements
1— Pr. Figurine bookends, Other accessories
1—Electric Power Lawn mower
1—Electric Hedge Trimmer, new
1—Extension ladder
1—Step ladder
Numerous lawn and garden tools

TERMS:CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY DAY OF SALE
TERMS ON REAL ESTATE:10% Cashday of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days

ABSTRACT IS AVAILABLE FOR EXAMINATION

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Dual Cessna 150 $17 hr. - Solo 12

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Now has Wilson's Custom Cabinets — Monarch Carpets
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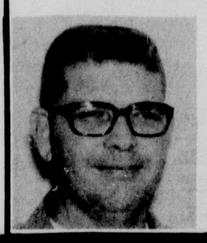

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3 Bd. House Trailer with dishwasher. 200 Harry St. Call 471-5425 between 8 & 5. after 5:00 471-9210

12'x65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

10, 2 bedroom & 3 bedroom, some 2 baths, some fully carpeded Mobile Homes to be sold . $200 over factory cost. Invoice will be shown on request. Sale prices also in effect on other units from now until Christmas. Homes will be shown by appointment after hours. Your distributors for Sturdy House Storage Buildings, underpinning and hurricane straps.

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MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

14. Situations Wanted

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

Maid work or babysitting - 513 Coleman

Sewing. Contact: Avis Garrett, Canalou, Mo.

Experienced babysitting in my home while you work or shop. 472-0226

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

Wanted — Phonograph and game mechanic - no night service - 100% hospitalization furnished. Call 618-985-4490 between 9 & 5

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Female roommate for a two bedroom apartment, early twenties preferred. 471-6935

26. Pets

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pincher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629.

Collie, young male, obedience training, loves children. 471-8228

For Sale: Registered Pekingese Puppies: 471-5950 Sikeston.

AKC Registered Great Dane Pups, Harlequin and Black, Show and Pet quality. Poplar Bluff, Mo. 785-3233 or 785-1718

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

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1971 ELECTRA Custom 4 door hardtop, full power, local car.

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1971 CATALINA, 4 door sedan, power steering, brakes & air

1969 LA SABRE , 4 door hardtop, full power & air

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SEVERAL GOOD LATE MODEL CARS FROM 65 TO 68 WITH POWER & AIR.

JARVIS MOTOR CO.
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For Sale — 1962 Pontiac $200. Call 471-0078 after 5.

For Sale or trade — 1971 L.T.D. Ford 2 door hardtop all power and air. 472-0514 or 471-4061.

1965 Chevrolet - SS V-8, Power, Air, Low Mileage Clean $800

For Sale or Trade — 1966 V.W. 2 Dr. Sedan. Nice little car, call 472-0514 or 471-4061

1967 Imperial 4-dr. All power and air. Must be driven to be appreciated. Inspect and make me an offer. Elmer Poage, 315 East Kathleen.

For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. Excellent condition 404 Hunter

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If you have any type of business to sell or trade we can sell it for you, privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
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OFMCO is bigger and better than ever, with some new lines to sell. Such as Antique glass and furniture. Also salvage household furniture.

OFMCO's Special for the Month
Only 26 Used wood desk $29.95 each.
Only 23 two drawer filed, letter size. $19.95 each.
Only 4 Underwood typewriters $25.00 each.

Extra Extra Special

1. Crome Craft dinnet tables hundreds to choose from $17.45 up.
2. Large assortment of new windows, a size for every need.
3. Only 5 - 30,000 BTU gas heaters, must sell. Also 2 large furnaces.
4. Large selection of Bars, from $24.95 up.

Always shop OFMCO for all your Office furniture needs. OFMCO has many other household items to numerous to mention. Come to OFMCO when you want a real bargain, in Office furniture and household needs. Both new and used.

Remember OFMCO has moved to Bob's Murray Lane Warehouse
Hours: 7:30 - 5:30 six days a week.
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125 Tons Manure To 3 Years Old.
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ESTATE AUCTION
MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1971
10:00 A.M.
RAIN OR SHINE
SALE TO BE HELD 12 MILES EAST OF EAST PRAIRIE, MO. ON HIGHWAY 80 AT 34 CORNER AT THE SCHOOL YARD.

1—J.D. 3020 DSL, with wide front, 3 pt, fender, pto, 16. 9x34 reg. tread tires
1—J.D. 3020 DSL, with roll-o-matic 3 pt. fenders, PTO, 16.9x34 tread tires.
1—J.D. A Tractor, roll-o-matic, power sterring
2—RG-4 cultivator, adj. trip shanks, with fenders
1—4 Row J.D. front mount cultivator for A J.D. Tractor
1—J.D. 14 Hole Single Disc, Grain Drill
1—J.D. 307 Gymore 3 pt.
1—J.D. No. 80 rear blade 3 pt.
1—ML J.D. Ser. Dirt Mover 10'
1—J.D. BW 15' Disc Harrow Seal Bearing
2—J.D. BW 11' Disc Harrow, seal bearing
1—F145—H J.D. 4 bt., semi-mount plow seal bearings Coulter
1—J.D. 484 4 Row Planter with fert. att., Hill Drop, Herb. Att., and furrow opener slides.
1—BF 4 row finishing harrow (do all)
1—J.D. 3 bt. middlebuster for J.D. A tractor
2—4 wheel trailers with flair bed
1—J.D. Drag Harrow
1—Martin ditcher
1—Forrest City Drag Harrow
1—Offset Disc A/C pull type
1—J.D. Scoop
1—John Deere 105 Combine
1—4 Row Hipper
1—Bulk Fert. Tank
Lots of Lumber
Lots of Tin
Remote Hyd. Cylinder
Small Tools
Wheel Weights

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH ON THE GROUND

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NELLIE B. WOODARD
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BOB HALE 471-1060
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The Field House is open every Monday & Thursday night from 7 to 9 pm for recreational activities. Volley Ball -Basketball-Jogging exercise equipment. All these and more are available. Men form a team, women get together for exercise & volley ball. These nights are reserved for adults only.

50[c] Admission, all equipment furnished.

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MFA Insurance has a policy designed for your car and your driving needs.

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the best in service
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CAMERON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Cameron, Mo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE; 218 acre crop and pasture farm near Blodgett (mixed land - no blow sand) ½ mile blacktop frontage, fenced, good machine shed, excellent finance (can sweep you in with a whisk broom)

101 Winter Drive — 4 years old. Kitchen, dining and family room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement partially finished, 2 car carport with storage, corner lot. $32,500.

570 acres — all in one block - $245,000. Fronts Highway 153 between Hunterville to Parma. Good bases - 120 acres to grade with 3 wells. Good terms available.

45 acres — 4 miles South of Miner on blacktop. $20,000 Terms Available.

48 acres South of Miner on blacktop; good possible subdivsion property.

20 acres farm land, 11 miles north of Sikeston on Hwy 61. Price $12,000; terms available.

471-1396 Frank Stanley

Insurance Agent & Secretary
Mary Ann Malone

Nights and weekends call 471-5048 David Bailey.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Brown and white spotted pony with halter, north of Sikeston. Reward. 471-9301

Lost
Black Great Dane. Contact Pete Burch Sheriff of Matthews

23-Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings Phone 471-3338.

For Sale — 7 room house in Morehouse, Mo. for more information Call 262-3182

Retiring: Grocery store and living quarters. 3 bedroom, carpeted throughout. 1 Rent House, Beauty Shop goes with it. 471-9904

For Sale in Town & Country 3 bedroom Home 1½ Bath, Pannelled and carpet basement. Phone 472-0103

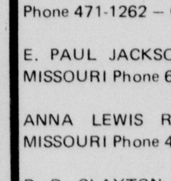
3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

100% financing on commercial properties. 25 year terms Hotels, motels, hospitals, convalescent homes, shopping centers, apt. houses, etc. You build, we will lease back to you. Long term mortgage, financing also available. Reply to: P. O. Box 23465 Tampa, Fla. 33607 Call 813 876-2542

For Sale — 3 BR. house, central heat & air, wall to wall carpet. Risco, Mo. Adjacent to Hwy 62 Immediate possession. Must sell, any reasonable offer. Write Mrs. H.U. McGee, R. No. 1. Box 515 Granite City, Ill. 62040 or Call 618-931-0052

Five Room house for sale. 623 Greer St. Sikeston, Mo. See Mrs. E. D. Smith 301 E. Murray Lane.



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R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

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DARRELL ALCORN REAL ESTATE — 230 S. Main, SIKESTON, MO. Phone 471-2870 — Darrell Alcorn, Broker, Juanita Alcorn, Associate, Dan Limbaugh, Associate

DAVIS & BIRD, INC. — 315 Harris, SIKESTON, MISSOURI Phone 471-6385 — Herbert H. Bird, Broker, Elgin Davis, Broker

GEORGE G. STORY REALTOR - West Commercial, CHARLESTON, MISSOURI Phone 683-3407 — George G. Story, Broker

D. W. DENNY REAL ESTATE — P. O. Box 351, PUXICO, MISSOURI Phone 222-3536 — D. W. Denny, Broker

JAMES E. SMITH REAL ESTATE — P. O. Box 442, SIKESTON, MO. Phone 471-9263 — James E. Smith, Broker

JIM WALLACE REAL ESTATE — Rt. 2, CHARLESTON, MISSOURI Phone 683-4291 — Jim Wallace, Broker

Deaths

ALBERT COWAN

Albert Samuel Cowan, 67, 128 Third St., died at 9:15 p.m.Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was born Aug. 1, 1904 in Ironton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Cowan.

He was a retired farmer and had been employed by Himmelburg-Harrison Lumber Co. in Morehouse.

Survivors include his wife, Berry Cowan; three sons, Ila Cowan of Lilbourn, John Cowan Cowan of Sikeston and Joe Cowan of Festus; two brothers, Tom Cowan of Blythe, Calif. and Virgil Cowan of Parma; three sisters, Mrs. Bertie Lawson of New Madrid, Mrs. Letha Charteau of New Madrid and Mrs. Myrtle Marlow of Blytheville, Ark.; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee funeral chapel after 7 p.m. today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee funeral chapel with Don C. Glover, minister of the Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating. Burial in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

PAUL L. INSENHOWER

ST. LOUIS — Paul L. Isenhower, 56, formerly of Sikeston, route 3, died this morning at St. Louis in a nursing home. He was born Aug. 2, 1915, in Cape Girardeau.

He is survived by one son, Danny L. Isenhower of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Paulette Williams of Sikeston.

Body is being returned to Welsh Funeral Home. Arrangements incomplete.

DARRELL BLACK

ADVANCE — Darrell Gene Black, Brownwood resident, was born January 11, 1943 and died Sunday in St. Louis Hospital, St. Louis, at the age of 28.

He was the son of Mrs. Hazel Black of Brownwood who survives along with three sisters, Mrs. William Balen, Mrs. Glondia Bashage both of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Junior Loughary, Painton. His father, Louis Black, preceded him in death on December 11, 1967.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan funeral chapel in Advance with the Rev. Jack Cathcart officiating and interment was in Brownwood cemetery under the direction of Morgan funeral home.

BEULAH PARKER

Mrs. Beulah Parker, 63, route three, died at 10:45 p.m. Thursday in the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She was born May 12, 1908.

She is survived by her husband John Parker; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Kelso of Sikeston; four sons, Danny Joe Parker of Sikeston, Wade and Wayne Parker of Matthews and Arlen Parker of the home; two brothers, Ulas "Bud" Wilburn and Ben Wilburn, both of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Bess Dodson of Parma; Mrs. Violet Ayers and Mrs. Ruth Parker, both of Sikeston and Mrs. Daisy Crandall of Mamouth, Ill.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Arrangements incomplete.

ZENITH
"TRIED HARDER"
AND
BECAME "NUMBER ONE"
IN
UNIT SALES AND LOW UPKEEP
AT
PALMER COLOR TV SALES & SERVICE
206 E. MALONE PH. 471-2634

GILBERT COLLIER

Gilbert Collier, a resident of the Kay Apartments on Kathleen St., died at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Veterans Hospital in in Poplar Bluff. He was a former employee at Sears.

The body has been taken to Martin, Tenn.

INA PEMBERTON

Miss Ina M. Pemberton, 84, a resident of 273 N. Ranney died early Thursday morning at her home. Miss Pemberton was born Aug. 15, 1887 in Galatia, Ill., the daughter of Henry W. and Etta Webber Pemberton.

Miss Pemberton had willed her body to the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis for scientific study. Her body was removed late Thursday from the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel to the university.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church with the pastor, Rev. Tom Bass, officiating.

WALLACE HALCOMB

POPLAR BLUFF — Wallace S. Halcomb, 74, died 5:05 a.m. Thursday Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born March 17, 1897 at Rolla.

He had lived in Stoddard, Ripley and Butler counties for the past 35 years and had lived in Poplar Bluff since 1970. On Aug. 17, 1921 he was married to Sabra Alice Brown who died May 21, 1971.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Zelphia Woods of Poplar Bluff, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren; one brother, Sherman Halcomb of Oilton, Okla.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Quilan Methodist church with Rev. Dosie Creasey officiating. Burial in the Quilan cemetery. Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter in charge of arrangements.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

The opening was delayed for 25 minutes because of a transmission line failure.

On the opening, wheat was 1 to 1 3/8 cents a bushel higher, December 1.64½; corn was 3/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.16¾; oats were 1/8 to 3/4 higher, December 76 5/8 cents and soybeans were 3/8 to 1¾ cents higher, January 3.14½.

Grant Given

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A $100,000 endowment has been given to the University of Missouri-Columbia's College of Engineering by Cramer Wilson LaPierre, a 1924 engineering alumnus.

LaPierre, a native of Jackson, Mo., retired from General Electric as an executive vice president in 1969 and lives with his wife, Nancy, in Carefree, Ariz.

Dr. William R. Kimel, dean of engineering, said income from the endowment will provide additional stipends to any member of the teaching faculty designed the C. W. LaPierre Professor of Engineering.

The first faculty member to receive the designation is Dr. Samuel J. Dwyer III, professor of electrical engineering, bioengineering and information science.

World Deaths

Frederick Eric Gorman

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Frederick Eric Gorman, 89, veteran Irish actor and former secretary of the Abbey Theater, died Thursday in a Dublin hospital.

Archie D. Walker

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Archie D. Walker, 89, president of the T. B. Walker Foundation which finances the Walker Art Center and owns the Guthrie Theater, died Thursday.

Henry Eicher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Eicher, 61, medical illustrator, authority on the Atlantis myth and honorary national chairman of the Count Dracula society, died Wednesday after a brief illness.

Milton J. Baylor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Milton J. Baylor, 73, an illustrator who helped develop stop-motion film techniques, died of pneumonia early this week.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

descent.

Cossey said it was delivered to the hijacker by mistake. "They grabbed the first one in sight, not knowing anything about parachutes," Cossey said. "It (the training parachute) doesn't usually go off the ground."

He said the other three parachutes were functional.

In Las Vegas, Nev., an FBI special agent said one of the two 'chutes found aboard the 727 when it landed at Reno had been opened, but he said it had not been determined whether it was the unusable training model.

"It would be a very safe drop," Boeing's John Wheeler said of a parachute jump from the rear door. "He'd be away from the flaps and other engines and go straight down."

The 727 is one of the few commercial aircraft models with an exit at its extreme rear, under the trail.

Two of the 'chutes delivered to the hijacker were military types and two were sport parachutes.

The military 'chutes normally operate with a static line which rips them open almost immediately after the jumper leaves his aircraft. The sports 'chutes permit a free fall until the jumper himself decides to release them.

Officials said three Air Force planes trailed the 727 after it left Seattle, but they refused to say whether a parachute was seen. They did say that a man using a sports parachute in a free fall could easily have been missed.

Officials refused to say what type of parachutes were found in the plane after it landed at Reno.

The hijacker confined Scott, flight officers William Rataczak and H. E. Anderson and stewardess Tina Mucklow in the cockpit after the 727 reached flight altitude on leaving Seattle.

He remained alone in the passenger compartment, where the temperature dropped to 7 degrees below zero with the rear entry door open.

His last communication with the crew came shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday and he is believed to have bailed out of the aircraft at about 8:13 p.m., the FBI said.

That would have been 36 minutes after liftoff at Seattle.

The Clark County sheriff's office said that if the hijacker had indeed bailed out at 8:13 p.m. he whould have landed between the two hamlets of View and Ariel, Wash.

The four crew members were flown to their homes in the Minneapolis area and were ordered to make no public statements until a debriefing session with the FBI and Federal Aviation Administration officials.

Lions Club Dates Given

Announcement of upcoming dates involving the Lions Club was given Wednesday at the noon meeting of the club at Travel Lodge Motel.

Treasurer Tom Roberts announced the next charter night banquet will be Dec. 11 for the Wyatt Lions Club. The sponsoring club is Charleston. The Sikeston Lions Club Ladies Night will be Jan. 19 with the district governor as guest. The cabinet meeting of the club will be Dec. 4 in Ste. Genevieve.

Roberts reported there is $382 in the administrative fund and approximately $400 in the activity fund.

President Ira Keller mentioned that the Bertrand Lions Club charter night Saturday at Two-Tony's was a success.

Mont Mitchell, son of Lions member Charles Mitchell, and Charles Brady, area editor of the Daily Standard, were guests.

New Law On Sales

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP) — Restaurant - bars licensed to sell liquor by the drink on Sunday may also sell packaged liquor, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Wednesday.

The new law, effective Sept. 28, allowed restaurant - bars to sell drinks from 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. Some have also been selling packaged liquor, and William Wright, state liquor control supervisor, asked the attorney general to clarify the law on that.

Danforth noted the restaurant - bars were not given specific authority to sell packaged liquor, but were put in the same category with other liquor-by-the - drink license holders.

Hospital Notes

Sixteen were treated for accidents in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday and Thursday.

Eight treated Wednesday, Paul Rennier, 50, Morehouse, fractured little finger at work; Donnie Jeffries, 68, fractured right thumb on steering wheel; Charles Lovett, 59, Charleston, fractured middle finger on tire rim; Malcolm Sanders, 15, injured right ring finger on bleachers; Annie Wallace, 30, Charleston, ran needle in finger at work; Diane Wren, 15, injured right wrist playing ball; Henry Cobb, 54, bale cotton fell on shoulder and elbow; Jewell Carney, 40, Bertrand, cut forehead in fall.

Treated Thursday, Homer Barger, 45, Charleston, cuts and scratches in car accident; Mary Evans, 20, injured head in car accident; Thelma Fitzpatrick, 66, injured left shoulder in car accident; Shirley Hall, 20, East Prairie, cut on foot; Jon Hammock, seven, cut on chin in fall; Mary Hampton, two, strained right leg in fall; Angela Noe, 13 months, Newbern, Tenn., burns on both feet from floor furnace; Laura Robison, 17 months, first and second degree burns in fall on floor furnace.

Meany In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, hospitalized Thursday after he suffered chest pains, was reported "resting comfortably" early today.

Dr. Marvin Fuchs, Meany's physician, said a preliminary diagnosis indicated the 77-year-old labor leader suffered "a possible spasm in the coronary arteries."

Fuchs said Meany suffered severe chest pains Wednesday night and early Thursday but that they had disappeared by the time he was admitted to the hospital.

Meany's pulse, heart beat and blood pressure all were normal when tested at the hospital, Fuchs said.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: 9,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle, 400 sheep and lambs.

Hogs 5,500; butchers 50 higher and sows 25-75 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 22.00; 120 head 22.25; 1-3 200-220 lb 1.7522.00; 220-240 lb 21.25-75; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.50-17.75; 350600 lb 16.00-25; U.S. 2-3 500-600 lb 16.50; boards 15.00 with weights under 350 lb 14.00.

Cattle 300; slaughter steers steady, not enough other classes to test market; choice and prime 1125-1325 lb 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00-36.00; good and choice 2-3 970 lb 34.00; not enough calves to establish market.

Sheep not enough to test market.

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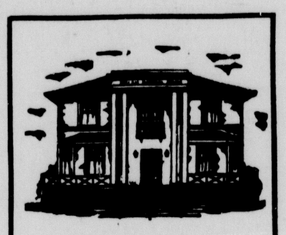
	Bid	Ask
1st. Nat. Bk. of Sik	4¾	5¼
Anheuser Busch	47	47¾
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	3
Martha Manning	4	4½
Icl Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	66¼	66¾
Downtowner	3¾	4
Walmart Stores	29½	30½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25
American Tel & Tel		41¼
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3¾
Chrysler		25½
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg		38½
Ford Motors		63½
General Motors		76¼
Interstate Brands		17¾
Malone and Hyde		39¼
Mid South Utilities		22½
New England Electric		23

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and th asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone - 471-5350.



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Big Battle At Hayti

Arch rivals Hayti and Caruthersville meet in a holiday battle tonight in what many predict as a sample of the Class M southern regional final.

Both clubs, rated fifth and second respectively in the second week of balloting by the Daily Standard's sports panel of coaches, are undefeated on the season and sport high scoring offense along with tough defenses.

This is the first of two regular season encounters for the pair. Hayti will host tonight's contest and Caruthersville will entertain the Tribe later in the season. Both will then have the opportunity to meet in the Bootheel league tournament and the Class M regional.

Tournament action highlight's next week's schedule with invitationals being played at Bernie, Lutesville and Farmington. The season moves into high gear the week before Christmas as over 25 games are scheduled on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Attention Turns Toward Alabama

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will there be a national college football championship game on New Year's Day?

If so, it will take place in Miami on the night of Jan. 1, when Nebraska and Alabama clash in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska maintained its position on top of the heap by defeating second-ranked Oklahoma 35-31 Thursday. Fullback Jeff Kinney, who scored four touchdowns for the Cornhuskers, climaxed a 74-yard march in the closing moments of the fourth quarter with a two-yard touchdown plunge to give unbeaten Nebraska its 11th victory of the season.

Alabama, 10-0 and ranked third, could move up a notch Saturday. But the Crimson Tide has to get past fifth-ranked Auburn, and its Heisman Trophywinning quarterback Pat Sullivan, in their battle at Birmingham, Ala.

In Thursday's other big games, No. 12 Texas 8-2, clinched the Southwest Conerence championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl against Penn State by scoring four first half touchdowns and going on to defeat Texas A&M 34-14.

Mississippi, 9-2, ranked 18th and head for the Peach Bowl against Georgia Tech, exploded for six touchdowns in the second period—three of them scored on runs by tailback Gregg Ainsworth—and whipped Mississippi State 48-0.

In Thursday night's top game, seventh-ranked Georgia, 10-1, came from behind to defeat Georgia Tech 28-24. Georgia's sophomore quarterback, Andy Johnson, led his team on a 65-yard scoring drive in the final 1:29, Jimmy Poulos scoring the winning touchdown from one yard out with 14 seconds left on the clock.

But the biggest game of the day was played in Norman, Okla. The Sooners' vaunted Wishbone-T proved it could move the ball against the Nebraska defense—which had been rated first in the nation— but Nebraska showed that its offense was nothing to be ashamed of.

Kinney, who carried the ball 22 times for 154 yards in the second half, scored on touchdown runs of one, three, one and two yards. His coach, Bob Devaney, called it "as fine a job of carrying the football as I've ever seen."

Both quarterbacks, Jerry Tagge of Nebraska and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma, distinguished themselves. Tagge maintained his poise throughout the game, coolly leading his team down the field in the final period, come-from-behind drive. Mildren was the heart of the Oklahoma attack, completing six of 11 passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns and running the Sooner offense for 279 yards on the ground, running for two touchdowns and over 100 yards himself.

The victory, Nebraska's 21st in succession, extended its string of games without defeat to 30. The Cornhuskers travel to Hawaii for their final game of the regular season next Saturday, then prepare for their Orange Bowl date against Bear Bryant's Alabama squad, led by running back Johnny Musso.

The Alabama-Auburn clash is the highlight of Saturday's program. Alabama, with Musso heading a flock of outstanding running backs, likes to stick to the ground, while Auburn, with one of the nation's top passing combinations in Sullivan and Terry Beasley, takes to the air more often.

Also on Saturday's schedule is the traditional inter-service battle between Army and Navy in Philadelphia. Both the ArmyNavy game, at 1 p.m. (EST), and the Alabama-Auburn clash, at 4 p.m. (EST), will be nationally televised by ABC.

In other traditional rivalries Saturday, Arizona is at No. 9 Arizona State, Tulane plays at No. 10 Louisiana State, Vanderbilt visits No. 11 Tennessee and Florida plays at Miami (Fla.). In other major games, Utah visits No. 15 Houston, Iowa State journeys to San Diego State and Morgan State plays at Rutgers.

Sullivan Heisman Winner

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — "Congratulations Pat Sullivan."

Those words were strung up on a theater marque in this small campus town, and though the students were away for Thanksgiving holidays, the theater's tribut seemed to catch the prevailing mood. Auburn had become Heisman Trophy Town after the Tigers' senior quarterback, Patrick Joseph Sullivan, was awarded the 1971 crown Thursday night.

Sullivan had been sequestered in a town motel to await the announcement, which came from the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City during halftime ceremonies of the nationally televised Georgia-Georgia Tech game.

The 21-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala., said he was dazed when he heard his name called, but that he was in better shape when Head Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan drove over to the motel to pay him a compliment.

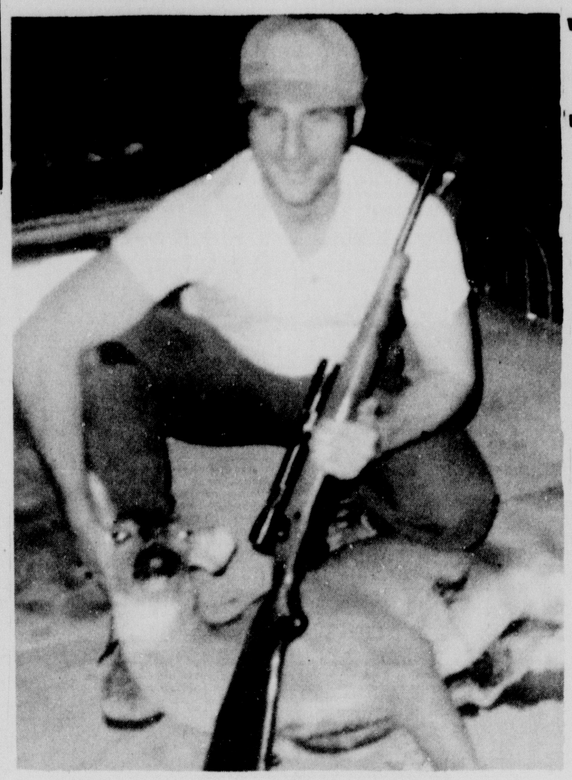
"He was just real happy," Sullivan said of his coach, who is in his 21st year at the helm of the Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers.

Jordan, for the most part, turned the spotlight over to the quarterback who has guided Auburn to 26 victories in 31 games over the past three years. But he did say: "Speaking for the staff and the team, we're extremely proud of Pat Sullivan's winning the Heisman trophy.

"We think he deserved it because he's had three outstanding and consistent years. The Downtown Athletic Club of New York City has done him a great honor. They certainly picked a most deserving winner in Pat Sullivan."

Sullivan was also paid a complimentary call by his friend, Johnny Musso, whose unbeaten Alabama team collides with the undefeated Tigers in Birmingham Saturday. Sullivan said Musso, who was fourth in Heisman balloting, was happy that he got the award.

Ed Marinaro of Cornell finished second in the balloting. Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma was third, followed by Musso of Alabama and Lydell Mitchell of Penn State.



JOE CRAIN of Sikeston was one of 31,000 hunters who killed a deer during the nine day season. He displays a doe shot near Greenville.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	14	5	.737	—
Virginia	12	9	.571	3
New York	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Floridians	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	6
Carolina	8	11	.421	6
West Division				
Utah	14	7	.667	—
Indiana	10	9	.526	3
Memphis	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Dallas	8	11	.421	5
Denver	7	12	.368	6

Wednesday's Results

Floridians 133, Denver 129, two overtimes

Carolina 120, Dallas 106

Utah 120, Virginia 113

Indiana 112, New York 101

Memphis 126, Pittsburgh 110

Thursday's Results

Kentucky 133, New York 117

Virginia 131, Pittsburgh 118

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Dallas at New York

Denver at Indiana

Utah vs. Carolina at Greensboro

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Floridians at Pittsburgh

Indiana vs. Carolina at Charlotte

Memphis at Denver

Dallas vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Utah at Kentucky

Sunday's Games

Kentucky at New York

Dallas at Floridians

Only games scheduled

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	7	.650	—
New York	11	9	.550	2
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3 1/2
Buffalo	8	12	.400	6
Central Division				
Cincinnati	7	10	.412	—
Baltimore	8	12	.400	1/2
Atlanta	5	13	.278	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	14	.263	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	19	3	.864	—
Chicago	13	5	.722	4
Detroit	9	11	.450	9
Phoenix	9	11	.450	9

District H.S. Basketball

C-7 Edges Camels

DEERING — The Delta C-7 Chargers almost let a big lead slip through their fingers here Tuesday night but held on to out last the Campbell Camels in a non-conference basketball game 58-56.

The Chargers had built up a 15 point lead going into the last period of play and tried to freeze the ball but Campbell used a press to take the ball away from them and almost pulled the game out of the fire as they took a five foot shot with seven seconds left in the game which would have knotted the score but missed and the Chargers pulled down the rebound for the game saver.

Delta C-7 played without their top scorer Mark Ward which hampered their scoring.

The Chargers took a 14-10 first quarter lead. Delta C-7 scored 21 points in the quarter to take a 35-27 halftime lead.

The Charters increased the lead in the third period by outscoring Campbell 16-12.

The final period was when the roof caved in for the Chargers as Campbell roared back to net 17 points to only seven for the Chargers.

Delta was led in scoring by 6-2 center Joe Murrell with 20 points. Marvin Farmer had 17 and chipped in with 15 rebounds to lead the defense.

Gary Gardner was high man for Campbell with 18 points.

Campbell won the B game 56-38 as Joe McElwrath scored 30 for the Camels. Dwight Blankenship with high for Delta C-7 with 11.

Scoring:

DELTA C-7 (58)

Joe Murrell 20, Farmer 17, Bradford 8, Young 8, Vaughn 5. Totals: FG-21; Ft-16; PF-16

CAMPBELL (56)

Gardner 18, Glenn 10, Ward 10, Carter 11, Farmer 3, Bage 2, Polsgrove 2, Totals: FG-18; FT-20; PF-19

Score By Quarters:

Delta C-7	14	21	16	7-58
Campbell	10	17	12	17 56

Eagles Top Deer

NAYLOR — The Eagles sqeaked by the Elsinore Deer here Tuesday night 86-80 in a non conference basketball game.

John Privitt hit 27 points for Elsinore to high game honors.

Kenny Maples has 20 for Naylor. Doug Johnson had an outstanding game defensively for the Eagles with 15 rebounds.

Naylor took a 15-10 first quarter lead and never fell behind as they led 37-29 at the half.

This was the first win for the season for Naylor against three losses. Elsimore is 1-5 for the year.

Elsinore won he B game 42-27 as John Hutchinson scored 10 points. Gary Emmons led Naylor with 10.

Scoring:

ELISNORE (80)

Privitt 27, Stucky 6, Coepland 18, Barnett 10, Berry 18, Nerns 2, Sheets 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-20; PF-24

NAYLOR (86)

Purdom 12, Johnson 8, Emmons 11, Maples 20, Adams 20, Hildrid 15. Totals: FG-33; FT-20; PF-18

Score By Quarters:

Elsinore	10	19	23	27 80
Naylor	15	22	21	28 86

1st Round Complete

ARCADIA VALLEY — The 45th annual Arcadia Valley Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament got underway here Monday with first round action which showed two upsets. The first game saw a slight upset as the fifth seeded Ellington team beat Clearwater 77-61. Clearwater was seeded number four. Joe Turner led the way in the win with 20. Barry Bark led Clearwater with 19. The second game of the night had the largest upset as the host Arcadia Valley team upset the number one seeded Bunker team, 75-69. Bill Boyd led the upset win with 30 points and Tom Tucker led Bunker with 23.

Tuesday night the teams completed the first round of play as the 3rd seeded Lesterville team defeat Valley of Caldeonia soundly, 81-48. Jordan and Myers led in the win for Lesterville with 21 each. In the other game, number two seeded South Iron took Bismarck 88-75 to complete the first round of action. Denny led the South Iron win with 22 points, Loughery was Bismarck's leading scorer with 19.

The team going into the second round of action Wednesday night with two games. In the initial encounter at 7 PM it will be Ellington against Arcadia Valley. In the 8:30 PM game Lesterville will oppose South Iron.

Scoring:

ELLINGTON (77)

D. Hampton 17, Turner 20, Pewitt 14, Hampton 10, Stroder 8, Coep 8. Totals: FG-32; FT-13; PF-15

CLEARWATER (61)

Bark 19, Vannoy 12, Smith 14, Allen 11, Sutton 4, Henson 1. Totals: FG-27; FT-7; PF-12

Score By Quarters:

Ellington	12	24	14	27 77
Clearwater	18	15	13	15 61

ARCADIA VALLEY (75)

Boyd 30, Bennett 16, Owens 12, Scott 6, Adams 5, Morgan 4, Sellers 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-29; PF-22

BUNKER (69)

Tucker 23, Mathis 21, Skaggs 10, Williams 6, Cook 3, Panker 2, Watson 2, DaMuth 2 Totals: Fg-26; FT-17; PF-23

Score By Quarters:

A Valley	21	12	14	28 75
Bunker	12	16	22	19 69

VALLEY

CALEDONIO (48)

Skaggs 19, Yount 9, Barbee 8, Ward 7, Johnson 2, Campbell 2, Sadler 1. Totals: FG-16; FT-16; PF-16

LESTERVILLE (81)

Jorgan 21, Myers 21, Myers 21, Bennett 15, Gragory 14, Crockers 5 Henson 2, Lester 3. Totals: FG-29; FT-23; PF-18

Score By Quarterss:

Valley	13	17	5	13 48
Lesterville	19	19	20	23 81

BISMARK (75)

Loughary 19, Lucas 18, Wright 18, Williams 5, Tieffenaver 6, Grisham 5, Totals: FG-31; FT-13; PF-37

SOUTH IRON (88)

Penny 22, Stevens 19, Keed 15, Jackson 11, Mickan 15, Zeleny 6, Totals: FG-27; FT-34; PF-16

Score By Quarters:

Bismarck	13	18	21	23 75
South Iron	22	21	20	25 88

Dogs Crack 100

STEELE — Coach Jerry Sinko's South Pemiscot Bulldog Basketball team hit the jackpot here Tuesday night as they overwhelmed the Holcomb team 110-84.

The Bulldogs were red hot from the field as they hit on 47 field goal shots.

6-1 center John Moore led the attack with 31 points followed by 6-3 forward Mike Nichols with 25, Tom Wallace 17, and Robert Fisk had 15.

Ray Rees led the Holcomb scoring with 21 points, Kevin Evans had 20, and Randy Harris hit 17.

The game was the highest scoring contest in the area as both teams were burning the nets with red hot shooting.

Holcomb's downfall seemed to be in the first period as they scored only 20 points as the Bulldogs netted 30.

The second period picked up a little as Holcomb fought back with 29 points as South Pemiscot scored 30 again.

The score at the half was 60-49. Holcomb cooled somewhat in the third period as they managed only 21 while the Bulldogs netted 26.

Holcomb fell further behind in the last period of play as the Hornets scored 14 to 24 for the Bulldogs.

South Pemiscot is 2-0 for the season and Holcomb is 0-4.

Holcomb won the B game 76-38 as Mike Tucker hit 18 points. John Childs had 12 for the losers.

Scoring:

SOUTH PEMISCOT (110)

Moore 31, Nichols 25, Wallace 17, Fisk 15, Smith 8, King 8, Norrid 4, Swindell 2, Totals: FG-47; FT-16; PF-23

HOLCOMB (84)

Rees 21, Evans 20, Harris 17, Barnes 13, Sims 10, Young 2, Wright 1. Totals: FG-30; FT-24; PF-19.

Score By Quarters:

South Pemiscot	30	30	26	24 110
Holbomb	20	29	21	14 84

Dragons Win

STE. GENEVIEVE — The Dragons won their opening basketball game of the 1971-72 season here Tuesday night by whipping Festus 60-53.

The Dragons were led in scoring by John Reidt and Ervin Armbruster with 15 points apiece.

Gary Ellis was high for Festus with 17 points.

Festus took the junior varsity encounter 50-36 as Larry Brown and Rick Lucas scored 11 points apiece. The Dragons were led by Charlie Brown with eight.

Scoring:

STE. GENEVIEVE (60)

Witwer 10, Ervin Armbruster 15, John Reidt 15, Thomas 6, Holland 2, Williams 12. Totals: FG-23; FT-14; PF-22

FESTUS (53)

Ruth 7, Bruhn 9, Myers 9, Ellis 17, Nengal 4, Horridge 6, Skaggs 1. Totals: FG-19; FT-15; PF-19

Score By Quarters:

Ste. Genevie	15	13	19	13 60
Festus	11	19	14	9 53

Manns Leads Way

QULIN — Coach Leroy Johnson's Twin Rivers team won their second basketball contest of the season here Tuesday night by beating the Neelyville Tigers 88-54.

6-5 center Robert Manns led Twin Rivers scoring with 25 points followed by 5-9 jumping jack Jeff Robert with 20 points.

Neelyville was led by Warren with 24. The Tigers are 1-2 for the season and Twin Rivers is 2-1.

Twin Rivers ran away from the Tigers in the first quarter scoring 25 points to Neelyville's four.

The second period was fairly even as Twin Rivers held a 20-19 edge but the game was already out of hand.

Neelyville fought back in the third period to take a 15-11 advantage but the last period was more of the same for Twin Rivers as they scored 32 points while the Tigers were only netting 16.

Neelyville won the junior varsity game 51-37 as Nanner scored 16 for the Tigers and Short hit 8 for the losers.

Scoring:

TWIN RIVERS (88)

Black 12, Collard 8, Roberts 20, Pope 2, Flowers 13, Manns 25, Maclin 1, Johnson 4, Sanders 3, Totals: FG-36; FT-16; PF-14

NEELYVILLE (54)

Emmons 3, Henry 3, Hilly, Tatty 9, Tresler 2, Trice 9, Warren 24. Totals: FG-20; FT-14; PF-15

Score By Quarters:

Twin Rivers	25	20	11	32 88
Neelyville	4	19	15	16 54

Hill Nets 20

LUTESVILLE — The Puxico Indians got victory number three at the expense of the Woodland Cardinals at Lutesville last night. Led by 5-11 guard, Mike Hill who scored 20, the Indian offense rolled up 61 points to just 54 for the hosts. The Puxico victory was insured by a fine second half effort which saw the Indians erase a four point Cardinal lead at half by outscoring them 39-30 in the second half. Gary Almond, 6-1 senior forward, was hot for the hosts in a losing effort as he poured in 26.

Woodland started off as if they were going to upset the 8th ranked Indians, outscoring them 12-9 in the initial period. Then the Cardinals added a point to the lead in the second quarter as they outscored Puxico to lead 24-20 at half.

In the second half the Indians started their push. They outscored Woodland 16-12 in the third quarter as the offense, led by Hill and Morris began to connect. The game was tied entering the final period, 36-36. In the final period the Indians got hot as they connected for 25 points to 18 for the home team. Woodland plays next in the Woodland invitational tournament at Lutesville next week. The 61-54 defeat leaves the Cards at 1-2 on the season entering that tournament.

The Cardinals also dropped the "B" game, 37-33, to the Indians, as Gilmore pumped in 11 in a losing cause and Smith led the win with 15.

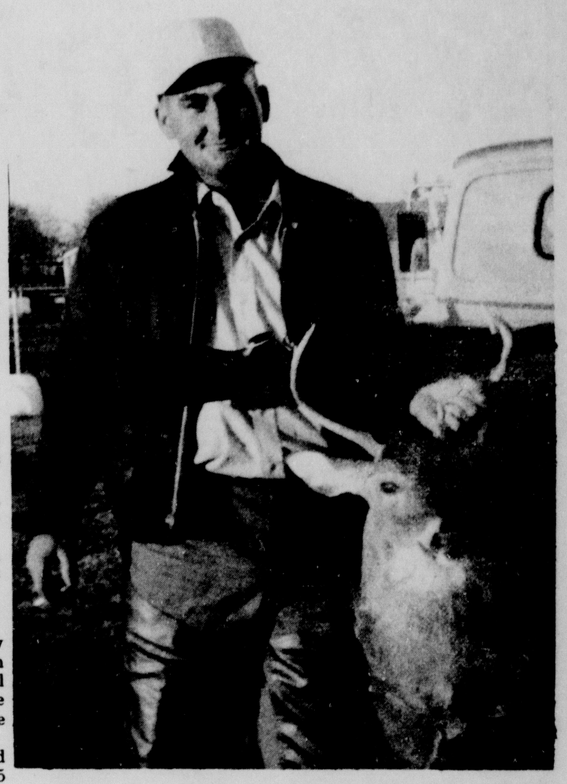
Scoring:

WOODLAND (54)

Gary Almond 26, Johnson 2, Tippett 7, Barks 14, Roberts 1, Aker 4. Totals: FG-20-FT-14; PF-19

PUXICO (61)

Morris 13, Hill 20, Durall 6, Turner 7, Wilson 4, Choate 9, Dollar 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-15



DORMA ANGLE of Miner sports one of the biggest prize's reported to the Daily Standard during the recent nine-day deer hunt. He downed this seven point, 180 pound buck near Hunter.

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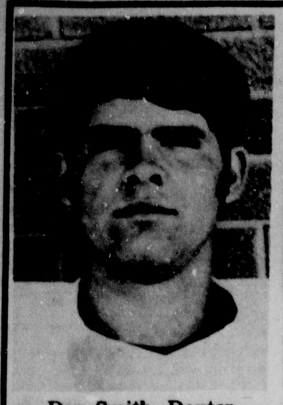
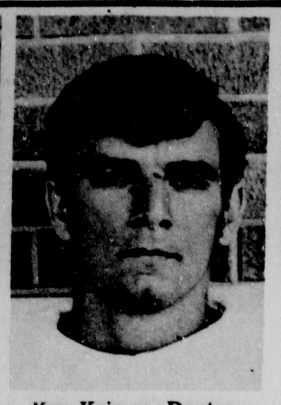
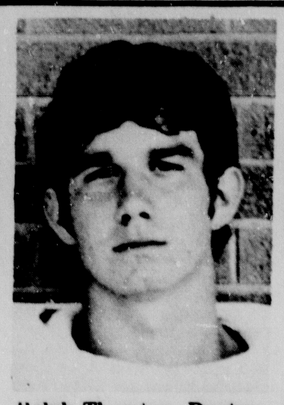


Dan Smith, Dexter



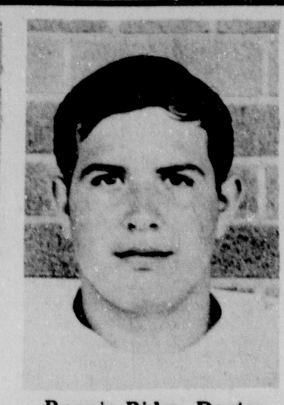
Ken Keirsey, Dexter

Barry Buchanan, Dexter

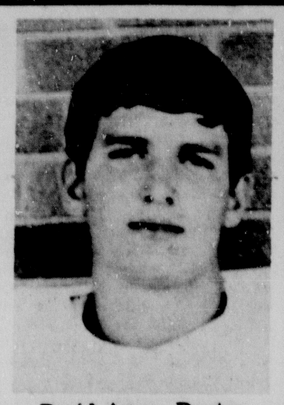


Ralph Thurston, Dexter

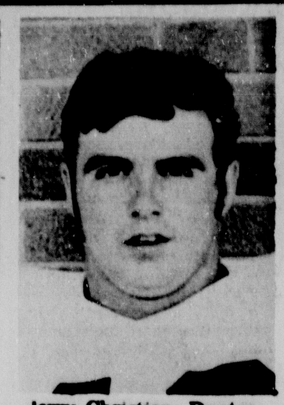
Mike Ward, Dexter



Ronnie Ridge, Dexter



David Ayers, Dexter



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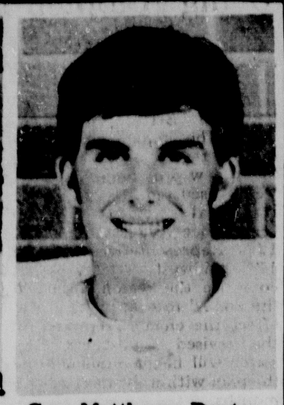

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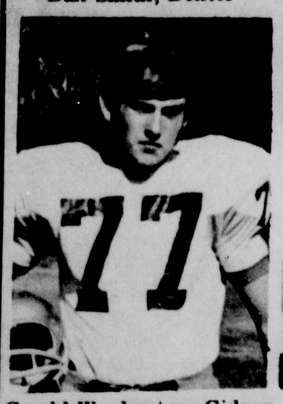

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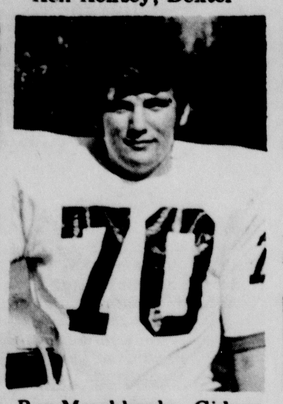
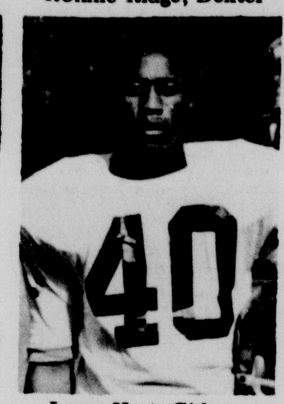


Ron Marchbanks, Gideon

Steve Hawkins, Gideon

Alan Ward, Gideon

Arnold Bell, Gideon



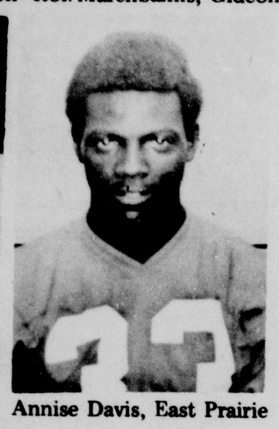
Larry Hart, Gideon

Nick Yount, Gideon

Paul Godsey, Gideon

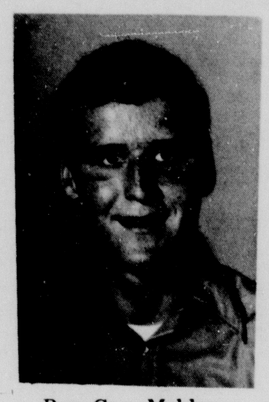
Howard Deprow, Gideon

Keith Maddox, Gideon



Annise Davis, East Prairie

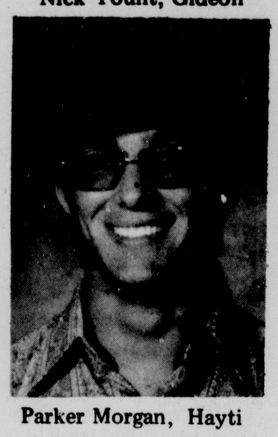
Jim Owens, East Prairie



Ron Cox, Malden

Charlie Rogers, Malden

Jerome Maxie, Hayti

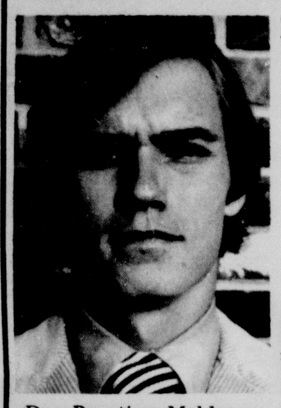


Parker Morgan, Hayti

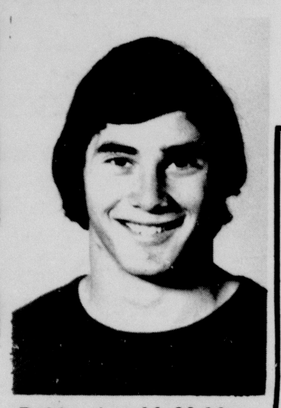
Jim Harris, Malden

Dennis McMillion, Malden

All-Conference Stars



Dan Prentice, Malden



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G	Brad Franklin, Poplar Bluff	Sr.
C	Mike Dunaway, Cape Central	Sr.
QB	Bill Colwick, Sikeston	Jr.
B	Paul Scherman, Cape Central	Sr.
B	J. B. Hayes, Poplar Bluff	Jr.
B	Bruce Fee, Cape Central	Jr.

Defense

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E	Mike King Cape Central	Jr.
T	Bo Ralph, Sikeston	Sr.
T	Kevin Mitchel, Cape Central	Jr.
MG	Ron Hon, Sikeston	Sr.
LB	Curtis Hinton, Poplar Bluff	Sr.
LB	Brian Montgomer, Sikeston	Sr.
LB	Tony Brown, Cape Central	Jr.
S	Steve Lee, Cape Central	Sr.
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T	Paul Bueckman, Perryville	Sr
G	Jerry Christian Dexter	Sr.
G	Darrell Heck, Perryville	Sr.
C	Tom Thomas, Farmington	Sr.
GB	Mike Gotto, Perryville	Sr.
B	Larry Blanford, Perryville	Sr.
B	Keith McQuire, Farmington	Sr.
B	Alvin Donze, Ste. Genevieve	Sr.

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E	Gene Unterreimer, Perryvile	Sr.
T	Darrell Heck, Perryville	Sr.
T	John Naefer, St. Genevieve	Jr.
MG	John Myer, Jackson	Sr.
B	Ward Billings, Kennett	Jr.
B	Tim Neal, Jackson	Sr.
B	Bill Simpson, Flat River	Sr.
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S	Bob Plumley, Kennett	Sr.
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E	Dave Wipfler, Valle	Sr.
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T	Dennis McMillan, Malden	Sr.
G	Kevin Hoffman, St. Vincent	Sr.
G	Ron Cox, Malden	Sr.
C	Jim Harris, Malden	Sr.
QB	Dennis Amschler, St. Vincent	Jr.
B	Jim Bradfield, Portageville	Sr.
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	Tommy Payne, Malden	Sr.
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	Larry Hart, Gideon	Jr.

Nixon Talks Football

NORMAN , Okla. (AP) Winning Coach Bob Devaney and loser Chuck Fairbanks both received telephone calls from President Nixon Thursday after top-ranked Nebraska's 35-31 victory over second ranked Oklahoma.

The calls were about 20 minutes apart. The President failed to make connections on his initial attempt to reach each coach, and Devaney and Fairbanks had to return the call from a pay station.

Nixon asked Devaney about the exciting game, and the Nebraska coach replied:

"Yes, sir, they sold a lot of popcorn today. Nobody left."

Nixon also asked about Nebraska's Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game with Alabama.

"Alabama is a fine team but I don't think our boys are looking past Hawaii next week," Devaney returned.

Fairbanks, dejected when he heard about Nixon's fall, smiled when the connection was finally made.

NFL Races Tighten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dallas Cowboys have tightened their grasp on the National Conference East lead and, by doing so, have thrown the West into an even wilder three-way scramble.

The Cowboys beat Los Angeles 28-21 in one of Thursday's National Football League games—Detroit topped Kansas City 32-21 in the other—to open a one-game edge over Washington in the NFC East.

That also sent the Rams skidding back into a virtual deadlock with San Francisco in the West—and Atlanta is only half a game behind the frontrunners.

The 49ers can take sole possession of first with a victory over the New York Jets Sunday and the Falcons can stay in the race by turning back Minnesota.

Sunday's other games have Washington at Philadelphia, St. Louis at the New York Giants, New Orleans against Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England at Buffalo, San Diego at Cincinnati, Denver at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Houston and Baltimore at Oakland. On Monday night, Chicago visits Miami.

"I feel sore but happy," Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach said after scrambling for 33 yards and passing for 176 more. "We won it and it was a big win.

"I wasn't anxious to run a lot, though," he said. "I wasn't looking for any holes to run through." His 11-yard fourthquarter scamper set up Duane Thomas' game-winning fiveyard touchdown run.

Staubach also rifled touchdown passes of 51 yards to Bob Hayes and 21 to Lance Alworth and Isaac Thomas steamed 89 yards with a kickoff return for the Cowboys' other scores.

Roman Gabriel, the Rams' quarterback who struck for touchdown passes of 33 yards to Bob Klein and two yards to Pat Curran, passed for 234 yards but suffered an injury. "It's my normal artificial turf knee," he sighed. "I'm three-for-three on it—two hurt knees and a concussion."

The Rams held a 14-7 lead heading toward halftime but, instead of increasing it, they blew it when a fake field goal backfired.

"I've hit that play a million times in practice," said holder Jerry Rhome, who overthrew a open receiver. On the next play Staubach unleashed his scoring bomb to Hayes.

The Lions, clinging to hopes of catching Minnesota in the NFC Central Division, moved within a game of the Vikings while dealing Kansas City a big setback as the Chiefs fell a full game back of Oakland in the American Conference West.

But despite the loss, Chiefs Coach Hank Stram said: "We're still in good shape for the playoffs." Ed Podolak scored all three Kansas City touchdowns on runs of 2, 5 and 6 yards.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Miami	8	1	1	.889	238	117
Balti.	7	3	0	.700	221	102
N Eng.	4	6	0	.400	157	255
NY Jets	4	6	0	.400	133	206
Buff.	0	10	0	.000	134	308

Central Division

Cleve.	5	5	0	.500	106	212
Pitts.	5	5	0	.500	198	205
Cinci.	3	7	0	.300	192	178
Hous.	1	8	1	.111	129	243

Western Division

Oak.	7	1	2	.875	282	188
K. City	7	3	1	.700	238	168
S Diego	4	6	0	.400	203	230
Denver	2	7	1	.222	145	196

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	281	186
Wash.	6	3	1	.667	182	126
NY Gnts	4	6	0	.400	172	232
Phila.	3	6	1	.333	125	227
S. Louis	3	7	0	.300	172	206

Central Division

Minn.	8	2	0	.800	151	82
Det.	7	3	1	.700	284	203
Chi.	6	4	0	.600	159	178
Gr. Bay	3	6	1	.333	200	216

Western Division

L. Ang.	6	4	1	.600	221	180
S. Fran.	6	4	0	.600	204	139
Atl.	5	4	1	.556	216	196
N. Orl.	3	5	2	.375	172	236

Thursday's Results
Dallas 28, Los Angeles 21
Detroit 32, Kansas City 21

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
(All times EST)
Atlanta at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 4 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
Chicago at Miami, 9 p.m., national television
Only game scheduled

District Baseball

Van Buren Wins

VAN BUREN — The Bulldogs ran their season basketball record to 3-0 as they whipped Eminence 75-53.

Van Buren placed four men in double figures in winning the game. John Hoskins was high with 20 points.

John Sondlin led Eminence with 14 points. Van Buren is 1-0 in Big Springs conferene play.

Van Buren took the B game 49-25.

In the varsity game Van Buren led all the way taking a 36-16 halftime lead behind a fine defensive effort.

Scoring:

VAN BUREN (75)
John Hoskins 20, Howard 14, McSpadden 12, Foerster 16, Chilton 6, Morgan 2, Terrance, Kenney 4, Totals: FG-26; FT-23; PF-23

EMINENCE (53)
Wood 11, Odell 2, Titus 7, Sondlin 14, Deathridge 1, Gant, 10, Punnill 5, Moony 1, Ferguson 2, Totals: FG-18; FT-17; PF-28

Score By Quarters:

Van Buren	20	16	24	15	75
Eminence	12	4	17	20	53

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HOUSTON (AP) — In this city, you stand almost twice as much chance of dying at the hands of a murderer than from a traffic fatality.

Through July, 1971 records at the Police Department show 183 persons were murdered while 101 died from traffic fatalities.

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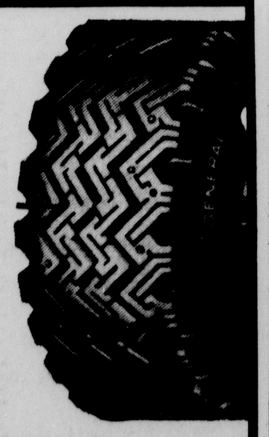

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Federal LAND BANK Association

Revised Food Stamp Regulations Being Adopted by States

The revised food stamp regulations were issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service July 22, 1971. The implementation of these regulations, covering many new program operations, were discussed in a Midwest Regional Food Stamp Conference August 18 and 19, 1971. Representatives from the 11 midwest states that comprise the region discussed the states' role in putting into effect the changes required by the revised regulations. The states will begin implementing the plan within the next several months.

The revised regulations for the Food Stamp Program will:

-- Establish uniform national income and resource eligibility standards.

-- Set new definition of households.

-- Increase allotment of food stamps for recipients.

-- Provide free food stamps for the very poor.

-- Require work registration as a condition of eligibility.

-- Provide for "meals on wheels'for the elderly or disabled.

-- Redefine income and resources.

The revised regulations implement mandates contained in Public Law 91-671, which amended the Food Stamp Act of 1964.

The regulations were published in proposed form on April 16 with an invitation for public comment and suggestions. "The response from over 780 individuals and organizations with some 3,600 comments was most helpful to us," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said. "We have, as the result of these comments, been able to make many improvements in the final regulations." At the same time, he noted that it was not possible for the Department to act on many suggestions, some that would have altered basic requirements of the law.

The Assistant Secretary cited the following as the principal changes stemming largely from comments and suggestions on the proposals:

-- Households in which all members are receiving public assistance and are related are eligible for food stamps without regard to the income and resources eligibility standards applied to all other households.

-- Tuition and mandatory school fees may be deducted, in calculating net income for food stamp eligibility and purchase levels.

-- Ten percent of the pay of employed members of the household, or of amounts received as training allowance, is not to be considered as income to the household, up to a maximum of $30 per month per household.

-- Eliminated were the credits provisions, under which improperly denied benefits subsequently gained at a hearing would have been retroactively credited at State expense toward food stamp purchase requirements. The overwhelming majority of all comments received were opposed to the provisions as possible to administer and requiring special State legislation to implement.

-- Implementation of the regulations by the States has been extended and made more flexible. States are to submit a new "plan of operation" to Food and Nutrition Service within 60 days of the publication date in the Federal Register. Within 30 days after approval of the State plan by FNS, the coupon allotment and purchase requirements for food stamps and household eligibility standards are to be used for all new applications and household recertifications. Other provisions of the regulations are to be implemented within 90 days of the approval date. Recertification of the entire caseload in all States must be completed by May 1, 1972.

-- Added language makes it clear that strikers must meet the work registration provisions in order to get food stamps.

-- In outreach activities by the States, emphasis has been put upon provision of bilingual materials.

-- Other than for Alaska and Hawaii, no changes were made in the amounts recipients pay and the total allotment of food stamps they get, from the proposed tables published April 16.

Highlights of the new regulations follow:

Summary of Food Stamp Program Regulations Announced July 22, 1971

National eligibility standards: Eligibility for the Food Stamp Program is determined according to uniform national income and resources standards set by the Secretary of Agriculture. Standards for Alaska and Hawaii are adjusted in accrodance with the separate poverty guidelines and other factors peculiar to the States.

Monthly maximum income eligibility levels are:

Household Size	48 States and D.C.
1-person	170
2-persons	222
3-persons	293
4-persons	360
5-persons	427
6-persons	493
7-persons	547
8-persons	600
Each Additional Person	Add $53

The standards apply to all households, except those in which all members are receiving public assistance.

INCOME to be measured in determining household eligibility and in arriving at the amount the household is to pay (purchase requirement) for its food stamp allotment is, in general, any cash or payments to members of the household from any source, including all types of public assistance, scholarships and educational grants. However, 10 percent of income from earned wages or from a training allowance, up to a maximum of $30 per month per household, is to be deducted to cover such items as transportation and other expenses necessary to securing the income. Not counted as income to the household are earnings of a child under 18 who is still in school, benefits which do not involve a cash transaction such as free use of living quarters, certain nonrecurring lump - sum payments such as insurance settlements, inheritances, income tax refunds, and all loans except educational loans on which payment is not due until completion of the recipient's education.

OTHER ALLOWANCES: Mandatory deductions from earnings in amounts which are not elective by the recipients, such as any income tax, Social Security tax, and required union dues, are considered as a "household expense" in arriving at the household income figure for program purposes. The regulations also permit deductions for educational tuition and fees, shelter costs that exceed 30 percent of income, medical payments in excess of $10 per month for the household, child care costs necessary for a household member to accept or continue employment, and unusual expenses resulting from disaster or casualty losses.

RESOURCES such as savings accounts, negotiable securities and certain property, are limited to $1500 per household, plus an additional $1500 for households of two or more containing at least one person 60 years of age or over.

Not counted as resources are the value of such items as a home, household goods, car, personal effects, cash value of life insurance policies, income - producing property, and tools and machinery essential to employment or self - support. However, resources do include such nonliquid assets as non -income - producing buildings, land, or other real or personal property, at fair market value.

HOUSEHOLD DEFINITION: All members of a household under 60 years of age must be related by blood, affinity, or through a legal relationship sanctioned by State law, for the household to be eligible for food stamps. A man and a woman, living as husband and wife, if accepted as married by the community in which they live, are defined by the regulations as related. Foster, adopted and other children under 18 years old for whom an adult member has assumed a parental role are also considered related members of a food stamp household.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Thomas F. Eagleton

DREAM THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

We Americans have always set for ourselves, and for our nation, the very highest standards. We continue to seek Utopia. considering the imperfection of human nature, it is not surprising that we have not found it yet.

Still, we are always trying to attain the greatest heights in personal freedom, in equality under the law, in individual dignity and freedom from want, in peace.

Maybe some of our goals are unreachable. Maybe we seek the "impossible dream." But I have alway believed that our greatest strength as a people is that we always keep trying, that we are always reaching out for the best.

And, to a degree unprecedented in human history, we have succeeded in approaching the great goals we have set. We are not perfect, but we have every reason to be thankful for what we are, and for what we have done.

We've Come a Long Way

For example, despite the distance we still have to go, we in 1971 have come along, long way in improving race relations in this country.

We have come nowhere close to eradicating the scourge of poverty in America. But we have, in the past few years, faced the fact that poverty here is terribly widespread and begun to take the steps necessary to end it -- hopefully for all time.

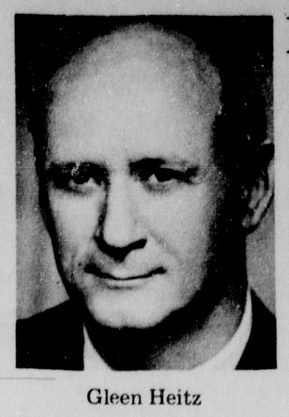
We have correctly decided, as exemplified by a Senate action a few short weeks ago, that every American child should be able to have further education after high school -- whether in college or in a vocational - technical school.

In foreign policy there is a new, and realistic, recognition that the United States is not omnipotent, that we should not be the world's policeman. The attitude has led to detentes with Russia, China and Eastern Europe, to negotiations over strategic arms and over Berlin.

This does not guarantee peace. It does mean we are trying mightily to obtain peace.

These are just a few examples. There are many more. There are, on the other side of the ledger, just as many things that need to be done.

For what we have accomplished, we can be proud. For what we have today, we should be grateful. And for the fact that, after nearly 200 years as a nation, we still are trying to be better, we still are striving for perfection, we should be thankful, for it means that our spirit is as strong today as it was in 1776, the year the world's greatest experiment in human democracy began.



Gleen Heitz

Heitz To Address Land Bank Meeting

The annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Thursday, with Glenn E. Heitz, president Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, brings to the meeting a speaker, one who is highly qualified on his subject, to be heard at the American Legion building at 1:45 p.m.

Registration opens at 11 a.m., with Dale Geske, president, calling the meeting to order at 11:50, followed by a luncheon.

Foremost in the business session will be the election of two members to the board of directors, each for a three - year term. Candidates for the two counties for Mississippi county, are Lloyd Hall and Howard Schneider, both of East Prairie, and for New Madrid county, Paul Joe Witt, Morehouse and Dale Geske, Matthews.

Hal Robertson, association manager, will be in charge of the business session.

Heitz is serving as president of the three state region of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, serving 58 local Federal land bank associations.

Born on a farm in Indiana, he received his master's degree in agricultural economics from Purdue university, and since leaving college served numerous organizations in the farm credit system.

He had his start in the Lafayette, Ind. Production Credit association, which ranked among the top 20 in the nation.

In 1959 he was made deputy governor and director of cooperative bank service of Farm Credit administration, Washington D.C. and a member of the executive staff in developing policy recommendations for the entire Farm Credit system.

BARBS

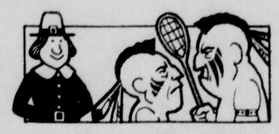
By PHIL PASTORET

The only fellow who can loaf on the job is the baker.

* * *

Doodles on a scratch pad means a man has been talking to his wife.

* * *



Of course, the Pilgrims gave thanks — they didn't have to watch football on TV.

* * *

The fellow who brags about how bright he is is operating under the light of a mighty dim bulb.

* * *

Q—How was the Garden of Eden watered?

A—A river flowed out of Eden which divided into four rivers—the Pishon, Gihon, Hiddekel and Euphrates. The Euphrates is the only one retaining its original name.

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Morning

Leaving Cape 7:20 am
Arriving at Dexter 7:38 am
Arriving Blytheville 8:06 am
Arriving at Memphis 8:40 am

Leaving Cape 10:40 am
Arriving at Farmington 11:05 am
Arriving at St. Louis 11:40 am

Afternoon

Leaving Cape 2:20 pm
Arriving in Dexter 2:38 pm
Arriving in Blytheville 3:06 pm
Arriving in Memphis 3:40 pm

Leaving Cape 5:40 pm
Arriving in Farmington 6:05 pm
Arriving in St. Louis 6:40 pm

DEXTER SCHEDULE

Morning

Leaving Dexter 7:45 am
Arriving at Blytheville 8:06 am
Arriving at Memphis 8:40 am

Leaving Dexter 10:12 am
Arriving at Cape 10:30 am
Arriving at Farmington 11:05 am
Arriving at St. Louis 11:40 am

Afternoon

Leaving Dexter 2:45 p.m.
Arriving at Blytheville 3:06 pm
Arriving at Memphis 3:40 pm

Leaving Dexter 5:12 pm
Arriving at Cape 5:30 pm
Arriving at Farmington 6:03 pm
Arriving at St. Louis 6:40 pm

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Church & Religious News

Black Magic On Rise In England

LONDON (AP) – Black Magic is spreading across England, upsetting village vicars and serious witches alike.

"All this devil worship is attracting people to the wrong sort of cult," complained Mrs. Eleanor Bone, a "white'. witch who says the only spells she casts are good ones that help in such ways as trying to remove warts.

Mrs. Bone runs a coven -- six couples, plus Mrs. Bone as priestess -- in the London suburb of Tooting Bec. Evil spells, she says, have no place in their monthly dances around a fire, but amateur dabbling in the black arts is getting them a bad name.

Church leaders are similarly worried about the growing interest in the occult.

"We are frightened of what seems to be a steady and continuing growth in the popularity of witchcraft and devil worship," said a Church if England spokesman, "and it is frightening to realize it is attracting young people."

There have been a number of bizarre events in England, apparently linked to the black magic craze.

A child's body was stolen from a grave. A young man hanged himself after his girl friend hexed him. Another youth was charged with murder after the body of an earl's grandson was found next to a bloodstained letter containing the words "Hail Satan." The letter also had the Lord's Prayer written backwards -- a favorite black magic incantation.

"This is a problem that the Church has not met for the past 200 years," the Rev. Tom Willis told an Anglican Church synod last weekend.

"But priests are now finding all over the country that they are having to cast out devils and evil spirits.

"People are turning away from material things like cars and refrigerators ... The supernatural is gaining ascendancy.

"More and more people are dabbling in fortune telling, home seances, witchcraft and black magic."

Police say some members of the score or so of black magic groups in the London area, who dance naked and conduct perverted church services, are respectable businessmen.

Con men have cashed in on the growing interest in the occult. A Birmingham "faith healer'. got an eight - year jail sentence for defrauding 670 pounds -- $1,670 -- out of women by "removing evil spirits" through such techniques as anointing them and having sexual intercourse with them.

Sales are booming at the psychic bookshop on London's great Queen Street. Recent best sellers include "Through the Mists," "I hear a Voice" and Life Begins at Death."

A gloomy London restaurant called Cafe Macabre is decorated with plaster skulls and coffin - shaped tables. It saw the stage debut of Alex Sanders, 45- year -old self - proclaimesd "King of the Witches," who takes his ritual stage act around the country.

Mrs. Bone, the white witch, protests about the dabblers in the occult:"There are just too many half - baked groups springing up."

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

THE BIBLE

1. The Creation

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void. And darkness was on the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the water. And God said let there be light and there was light."

Genesis 1:1,2,3.

God separated the light and darkness and called it day and night. And it was the first day. The second day He divided the waters and the firmament and called the firmament heaven. The water was gathered together under one place and land appeared. They were called Seas and Earth and on the earth was grass and trees, and it was the end of the third day.

The fourth day He created the Sun and Moon and stars to give light to the earth.

The fifth and sixth day He created all living creatures. The birds of the air, the fish in the sea and all the animals of the earth and also man and woman.

"And God saw everything that He had made and, behold, it was very good . . ."

Genesis 1:31

And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it; because that in it He had rested from all His work which God created and made."

Genesis 2:3

AP Newsfeatures

This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR NOVEMBER 28, 1971

Scripture: Micah 4: 1-7; Romans 8: 18-25; 1 Thessalonians 5: 1-11; Revelation 11:15

GOD-BRINGS THE WORLD TO FULFILLMENT

An optimistic philosophy about the days ahead is needed more today than at any other time in our history.

Some individuals carry signs proclaiming "The End of the World Is Near. Prepare Thyself". Such a pessimistic view is not what God promised His believers.

On the other hand there are those persons who fear that our views are too optimistic, so much so that we aren't really placing the faith in God that we should.

The Bible from start to finish promises greater things to come. The Old Testament stresses the coming Messiah, the New Testament provides inspired hope in the words of Christ.

Paul represents a fine example for us to study. He changed from the pagan world to the realm of Christianity. His own inner being experienced a transformation that should inspire others.

For four thousand years life on this earth has been one of struggle and suffering on one side and achievements on the other.

The story is told about the Southern mountaineer who never learned to read but he could "figger". When he came to the crossroads he could tell "how far" he had to go but he could not tell "where to".

Too often this same problem is encountered by professed Christians. They are not always sure where they are headed.

Paul stresses the need for us to suffer if we are to realize God's great purpose.

Any study of history reveals such progress. Once Greece headed the world. Then Rome had its day. And other nations and empires followed.

With each instance there were those who proclaimed that "we have come far enough". Such believers live today. Some say man should never venture to the moon; others see a need to explore outer space.

There is a sense of direction in our universe provided by the Creator. This direction is moving toward the goal God promises in the Bible.

How does God fulfill these promises to us? And how much are we responsible for seeing that these promises come true?

God often speaks to us through others — our parents, friends, loved ones. These may be our heroes, persons we like to imitate.

Albert Camus wrote that the world expects Christians to speak out, loud and clear. Not only will they better prepare themselves for the future but they might be fulfilling God's promises by influencing others.

"What can we as individuals do?" is an often-asked question. Christ revealed what a handful of disciples could achieve. Paul showed what one person could do through his leadership of a small group of believers and through his inspired writing.

"What can I as an individual do?"

The Bible is full of answers.

(Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A., and used by permission.)

DAVID POLING, D.D.

Thanks . . . for the Faithful

By REV. DAVID POLING

Several weeks ago Cornell and Columbia were going at it in their traditional football rivalry. Late in the game Cornell was trailing and needed a score to break the threat of losing. Naturally, they called on their all-American ground gainer, Ed Marinaro, who is rewriting the record books with his running skills. During the final drive, which ended in a winning field goal for Cornell, Marinaro carried the ball nine straight times.

In the locker room after the victory, the senior star was asked by a reporter to recall his feelings during that final rush. Said Marinaro:

"I'm glad it's all over. It makes you breathe harder when you carry nine times in a row. But you know when they're calling your number, it's because they have faith in you and you just have to suck it up and keep going."

And that comment made, we consider Thanksgiving and why we need it.

Countless people in this world respond to the requirements of the job because they know other people have faith in them . . . not to let up, not to sag, and to be at it day after day. Many greet you who will never make the sports page or the glamorous social columns for their exploits. Yet they do the sticky tasks, do them well and faithfully, and because of these folk we are alive and well.

Recently, I was in an all-night restaurant. A special assignment had me up for breakfast at 5 a.m. The city was barely moving. In 30 minutes time, two policemen, two sanitation drivers and four hospital workers came in for breakfast.

They filled the room with happy banter, and though tired after all-night duties, they were relaxing together with food and fellowship. Again, I thought of Thanksgiving and how essential it is for modern man. For such times force us to reflect on the dependency and trust that we have in those whose work it is to protect, clean and heal—all those assignments faithfully kept which really hold our world together.

Thanksgiving—it means turkey and pumpkin pie, a nostalgic look at the Pilgrims (and a longer look at television) and a very long moment of thanks for those who, like Ed Marinaro, realize that we are dependent on them and keep going.

Many American Churches Producing Housing For Poor, Elderly, Needy

NEW YORK (AP) — On a booming front, American churches are producing new housing for the poor, the elderly and other needy people. And it can be done without costing members a dime.

That is, "if it's done right," says the Rev. Dr. John Vanderbeck, of Valley Forge, Pa., a Baptist who has become the No. 1 "housing man" for churches in this country.

Dr. Vernderbeck, 45, a specialist, in the technicalities of financing, developing and managing housing as well as a minister, is president of the American Baptist Service Corporation, the nation's biggest producer of nonprofit housing.

"The key of what were doing is the word 'service'," he said in an interview. "Our main strength is that we care fore people."

Because of the Baptist agency's experience and know-how it has become the technical planner, funding processor and coordinator for housing projects sponsored by church groups of many denominations.

Since 1968, when the Baptist agency was handling 18 projects costing about $12 million, its work has grown to its present 239 projects across the country involving outlays totalling $587 million, and when completed, housing about 60,000 people.

The projects at various stages from preliminary paperwork to finished, operating, housing for the poor, old, mentally ill or nursing homes are sponsored by local churches or associations of them.

"We help any group that is religious based," Dr. Vanderbeck said. "We become their consultant, help find the site, develop project design, process the loan, set an operational budget and arrange qualified management."

Seven denominations which the agency serves, the United Methodists, United Presbyterians, Episcopalians, American Lutherans Church, southern Presbyterians, United Church of Christ and the Christian Church disciples have formed an Interreligious Coalition for Housing.

Under the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration will insure loans covering 100 per cent of costs of such locally sponsored nonprofit housing, if, as Dr. Vanderbeck notes, it is soundly carried out.

Dr. Vanderbeck, trained in business administration in college before entering the ministry, later spent three years working for a mortgage company to learn the ropes of housing finance planning and management.

As to why churches should be in the business, he said that Jesus' mission involved "taking care of physical as well as spiritual needs, and backing up teaching with deeds."

"One of the greatest needs of people today is housing, and if the church is to meet their needs, it must begin with that prime need," he said. "Some of the deepest spiritual problems grow out of slum housing. Whether a person feels that life is worth living often depends on what he lives in."

He said the service agency took part not just in helping get housing built, but in its continuing operation, in providing family and job counselling and in arranging day-care centers and other social services.

"We care what happens to people," he said.

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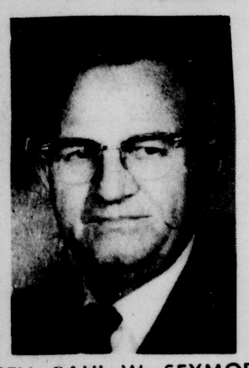

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Resolutions Touch Housing, Sex Roles

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Resolutions on diverse topics such as low-income housing in the suburbs, homosexuality, sex education, family planning and the role of women today were adopted Saturday by the General Committee on Family Life of the United Methodist Church.

The resolutions will be submitted to the church's general conference in Atlanta next April for possible action then.

Among resolutions adopted or recommended during the twoday session which ended Saturday at St. Paul School of Theology Methodist here:

That congregations be urged to support and or sponsor housing for low-income families, particularly in suburban communities; to encourage racial balance in public and private schools; and to work for "heterogenous and open residential patterns for families." The goal would be to "break down the isolation of families from each other which is occurring along racial and economic lines."

Support of sex education and family life programs in public schools while "affirming the home as a center of moral development and religious training."

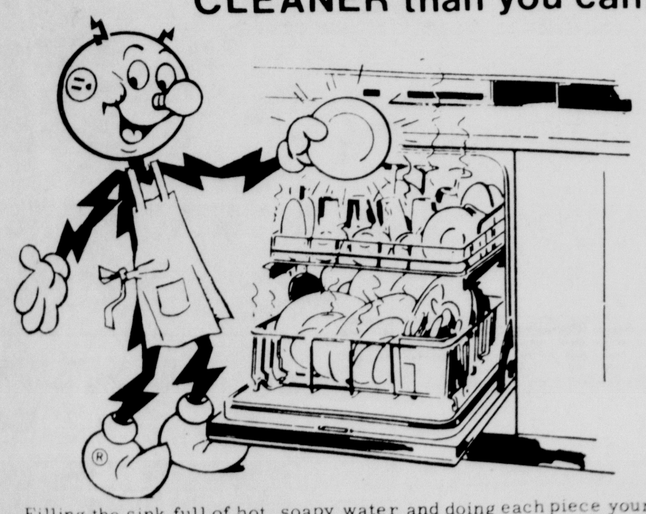
To "extend to all persons, including those of homosexual orientation, the fellowship of the church"; to work for removal of laws "which define as a crime homosexual acts privately committed by consenting adults."

To ask each family to "consider their responsibility in family planning in light of our concern for overpopulation and the quality of life, and accordingly practice an adequate form of birth control."

To speak out against "sex stereotyping," especially in terms of what have traditionally been thought of as women's roles. The church is asked to eliminate, at all levels, sex stereotyping in Christian education materials, worship and liturgy, theological pronouncements, employment practices and leadership positions.

The committee chairman is Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., Charlotte, N.C.

Reddy Kilowatt washes dishes CLEANER than you can.



Filling the sink full of hot, soapy water and doing each piece yourself doesn't leave your dishes dirty, but they could be cleaner. In an electric dishwasher, Reddy Kilowatt uses extra hot water so your dishes come extra clean. The dishwasher also moves water and detergent around each dish with powerful surges to remove dirt in curves and corners.

Besides, don't you have something more enjoyable to do after dinner? Take the chore out of mealtimes and put Reddy to work!

THIS CHRISTMAS, WHY NOT GIVE THE FAMILY A DISHWASHER-
SEE YOUR LOCAL FAVORITE APPLIANCE DEALER
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"A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE."

Youth Cult Members Urged To Visit Parents

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Members of the youthful Children of God movement will be urged to visit their families over the holiday period to counter charges they are being held in the group's colonies against their wills, a member of the fundamentalist group said here Monday.

Parents of teen-agers and young adults who live in the colonies of the so-called "Jesus Freaks" have charged that leaders of the organization hold some mysterious power over their children and don't allow them to leave.

The leader of the Houston colony said about 70 persons live here.

Lewis Ingersoll, a leader of the Dallas colony, said in that city that the effort to send the members home is to "disprove some of the malicious lies spread by the parents."

Revival To Open Tuesday

Revival services will begin Tuesday and continue through Sunday of next week at Apostolic Pentecostal Church, 301 William St., it was announced today by the Rev. Charles Warren, pastor.

Jerry Stoner of Pontiac, Mich., will be the evangelist.

Singing Set At Travelers Rest

The Original Troops will have a gospel singing tonight at 7 p.m. at the Travelers Rest M.B. Church. Also singing will be the Wandering Five and Ali Home groups. Rev. F. Jones is the pastor.

Way Of Lights Nativity Scene Opens Tonight

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of the Belleville Archdiocese is scheduled to take part in ceremonies this evening opening the mile-long "Way of Lights" and life-size nativity scene at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

The nativity scene includes life-size figures made of white fiberglass and a statue of the infant Jesus carved from olive wood.

This Christmas season the "Way of Lights" has been extended from a half mile to a mile to guide visitors from the entrance past the crib to a visitors center. It includes more than 100,000 miniature Christmas lights.

The display will be open from 5-10 p.m. each evening through Jan. 9. Last year more than 295,000 persons viewed the display.

The shrine is located on U. S. 460 between Belleville and East St. Louis, Ill.

OUR INVITATION

As we sing the hym at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

BY STATEMENT

This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.

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If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bod Guthrie Sr. will discuss. . . . . .
HOPE FOR THE CAPTIVES

Science In Your Life

Disease viruses can survive for long times on your clothing and on fabrics such as those in household textiles. These ready sources of disease are not made safe by cold water.

Tests by USDA researchers at Birmingham, Alabama, have shown that laundering in warm water or cold water not only failed to destroy the viruses or to remove all of them from the clothes, it spread some of them to previously uninfected garments. Use of various types of detergents made no difference in this test.

When garments were laundered in hot water, very few viruses could be detected after washing. Previously sterile fabrics from the hot water laundry were virtually uncontaminated. Water from the hot water laundry had no active viruses, in contrast to the cold or warm wash water which contained some viruses and was therefore, itself, a possible source of disease.

-0-

We received a letter from Mrs. Almartha Franks, secretary of the Westridge Research Club of St. Louis asking, "How can people at the University continue to recommend to farmers the use of nitrogen fertilizer when so many tests have shown that the nitrogen goes into our drinking water and endangers all of us, especially the babies, who live downstream from Missouri farmlands?"

It is a bit difficult to answer Mrs. Franks' question because we don't know what tests she refers to. Studies by Dr. George E. Smith, agronomist in the College of Agriculture, have shown that wise use of fertilizers may actually reduce pollution.

Dr. Smith has found that in seasons when rainfall is below average, such as the summer just past, "the use of the proper amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers has reduced losses of soil nitrogen and sediment below the levels that occur on land where no treatment has been applied." Dr. Smith explains that the better nutrition permits thicker planting and more vigorous early growth.

Where a thick cover is formed early, the force of raindrops is broken. Less water runs off and sediment is lost. The thicker and more vigorous planting uses more water too, so soil can hold more when rains do occur, Dr. Smith points out.

-0-

Are you on a low fat diet that rules out french fries? USDA chemists have identified the chemicals that give french fried potatoes and potato chips their characteristic and desirable flavors.

After appropriate testing, they hope to be able to add these chemicals to the relatively tasteless low - fat potato products now available to people on low fat diets.

-0-

We all need minerals in our diets. Corn and wheat have a number of nutritionally - important minerals, and would seem to be a logical source of supply. However, most of those minerals are lost to us by milling processes that involve degermination of the grain.

The loss is not as bad as it sounds. Ag chemist Boyd O'Dell points out that these processes also remove a large proportion of the phytate from the grain. His research has shown that when the phytate is not removed from grain that is consumed by animals and humans it can, in some instances, tie up the minerals and prevent them from being available to the body.

We simply have to count on getting our mineral needs in other ways, thee UMC scientist explains.

-0-

Your electricity in the years to come will be more reliable and possibly even a little cheaper because of the efforts of our UMC atmospheric scientists.

Dr. J. D. McQuigg and others have collected information which shows a strong relationship between peak electric demands and temperature. By relating the daily temperature to the demand for electricity, and using computer projections, it is possible to develop a reasonably precise estimate of the need for electric generating and transmitting facilities.

In the future, construction of generating plants and transmission lines can be made more efficient and effective through the use of this UMC information.

- -

If you really enjoy corn on the cob, you will appreciate the efforts of chemists at Purdue University. A rapid loss of sweetness (and goodness) in sweet corn usually occurs within 24 hours of picking.

LOSE UGLYFAT

You can start losing weight today. MONADEX is a tiny tablet and easy to take. MONADEX will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less - weigh less. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous. No strenuous exercise. Change your life .. start today. MONADEX costs $3.00 for a 20 day supply. Lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded with no questions asked. MONADEX is sold with this guarantee by:
White's Rexall Drug Store - 108 N. Madrid - Mail Orders Filled

Life Line

Narcotics Known to Cavemen?

By Robert Betts

While they cannot say for sure that there were cavemen drug addicts, archaeologists believe opium, cocaine and marijuana were known to Stone Age people.

The Chinese, Egyptians Persians and Greeks used them thousands of years ago, to heal and to hallucinate.

Ancient battles in the Orient and Asia Minor were fought by warriors high on the homicical drug hashish, which is concentrated form of marijuana.

From hashish came the word assassin—originally a member of the secret Muslim sect which during the Crusades terrorized Christians by murders committed under the drug's influence.

Drugs have been used more recently to subvert, corrupt or demoralize the enemy— by the Japanese in World War II, bythe Communists in Korea.

Red China is believed to earn around $500 million a year in hard currencies from the illicit sale of drugs.

Addiction started becoming a U. S. problem in the late 19th century. Wounded Civil War soldiers, injected with painkilling morphine by way of the newly invented hypodermic needle, became addicted. There also was increasing self-medication with preparations—such as cough syrup— containing opium, from which morphine and heroin are derived. More opium was brought into the country by Chinese immigrant laborers.

First U. S. efforts to control addiction was an 1890 tax imposed on the importation of opium and on the domestic manufacture of its derivatives except for medicinal purposes. At the 1912 Hague Conference, 13 nations agreed to regulate domestic sale and use of opiates. Dope smuggling had become big business.

Despite various treaties and United Nations protocols to control the worldwide movement of drugs, and increasingly stiffer penalties for drug trafficking, prohibited drugs have continued to find their way into this country in increasing quantities.

The opium poppy grows profusely in many parts of the world, especially in China, India, Turkey and the Near East. The harvest is far more than needed for medical purposes. Under international agreement, some governments buy up the surplus at a nominal price. Many farmers, however, withhold a sizable portion of their over-production and sell it on the black market at a much higher price.

Price climbs with distance. A kilo (2.2 pounds) of heroin can fetch up to $15,000 wholesale in this country, where its use for any purpose is illegal. After passing through back-street "cutting laboratories," where it is diluted with lactose (milk sugar) and broken down into white grains, it is passed out in capsule form to peddlers and pushers.

The strength varies from city to city, California narcotics officials say.

Last in line is the desperate "junkie" who will eagerly pay $5 for one capsule. One kilo can produce up to 300,000 capsules; thus the original kilo has a retail worth of more than $1 million.

Traffic in cocaine—which comes from the cocoa leaf—is largely restricted to the American continent, mainly in Peru and Bolivia.

Most marijuana, which comes from the female hemp plant, Cannabis Sativa, enters the country across the Mexican border in California.

It is impossible to say how much dope gets through the customs net, but the amount being seized is increasing yearly. Total weight of all narcotics and marijuana taken by customs and narcotics officials last year was 35 tons. Commissioner of Customs Leseter D. Johnson reported that seizures in fiscal 1968 broke all records. The amount of heroin seized was up to 215 per cent, cocaine by 143 per cent and marijuana by 166 per cent over last year. More drugs destined for this country were seized by U. S. undercover agents overseas working in cooperation with the authorities of the host countries.

Johnson also said that violence is more prevalent in the apprehension of smugglers. "It has been noted throughout the year that an unusually large number of pistols and other weapons have been found in the possession of smugglers," he said.

It's obvious now that the problem of drug abuse among the teen-agers cannot be wished away any more than it can be ignored. Drug abuse has become as much a part of the scene for the school as a spring prom.

Parents must realize this and proceed from there to prepare their child for this new hazard in growing up.

No family is immune. Drug abuse is not a problem for just one group of citizens of one area of the city.

The success or failure of the marriage of the parents offers no clue as to the likelihood of a child taking drugs.

We cannot offer a foolproof answer for the problem. There is none. There are things a parent can do and the first is to examine his relationship with the child.

The parents must determine whether or not he can communicate with his children. This does not mean talk at them, but talk with them. Have you listened lately to what your child has to say?

If you want your child to listen to you, you should pay him the respect of listening to him.

As for the drug problem, the parents should become informed. One mother found a package of marijuana in her home and did not know at the time what it was. Would you recognize marijuana or some of the pills which can be dangerous?

Become informed, then make sure your child is informed. Schools have programs, but these alone cannot do the job.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

The triple 11 became an emotional token at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, when the War to End All Wars came to an end at Versailles. New hope sprung from the hearts of men; soon many were ready to believe that a League of Nations would forever make the world safe for democracy.

Armistice Day has another name now, and somewhere along the line the glamor and romance of war has vanished. World War I was our last great singing war. Remember "It's A Long, Long Way to Tipperary;" "Over There," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In the Morning," and "Beautiful Katie."

The ukulele was the popular instrument then; almost anybody could strum chords to go with "L'il Liza Jane," "Roses of Picardy," and for a change of pace we had "Pretty Baby," "Nola", "Twelfth Street Rag," and "Bugle Call Rag." We sang "Au Revoir, But Not Goodbye," and made harmonies with "The Bells of St. Mary's;" for soldierss about to depart for Flanders Fields we sang "Goodbye, Broadway, Hello France;" "Joan of Arc" echoed across the land, and eventually Gen. Pershing was to be quoted as saying, as he never did, "Lafayette, we are here!"

The songmakers parodied Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Come, Friends Who Plough the Sea" into "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," and there was one "Liberty Bell It's Time To Ring Again."

If "Send Me Away With A Smile" was mildly saccarinous, "Shima -Me -Sha - Wabble" provided a lighter touch; and every barbershop or soda fountain quartet harmonized on "Smiles" or " 'Till the Clouds Roll By." We even had "When Yankee Doodle Learns to Parlez -vous Francais."

There was one "Hello, Central! Give Me No-Man's Land," and schoolkids sang "Good Morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip."

" 'Till We Meet Again" was a tearjerker; John Philip Sousa gave "The U.S. Field Artillery March," and Ziegfeld Follies introduced "Would You Rather Be A Colonel With An Eagle On Your Shoulder Or a Private With A Chicken On Your Knee?"

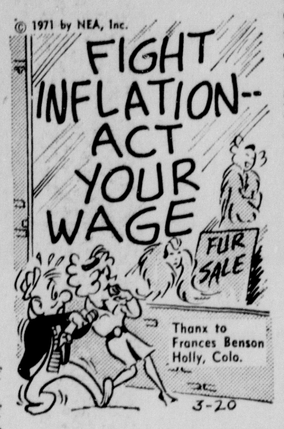
Then the war was over, and America sang "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On the Farm, After They've Seen Paree?" and "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," was a persistent annoyance.

Alas, in this enlightened day nobody ever sings "Mademoiselle From Armentiers, Parlez-vous?" any more, and maybe we are all the poorer.

But 11-11-11 brings these memories back to beneficiaries of geriatric psychedelesis. I wonder if life really was so much different then?

Commercial Appeal

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, 13
November 26, 1971

Book Review

Dear Friend: The attached reproduction of a letter from Dr. Mary Calderone is an indication of the all out nationwide attack that has been launched against the book, THE CHILD SEDUCERS, by the sexologist forces. The attempt at censorship is unprecedented and alarming in a free society. We trust you will do everything in your power to nullify the effect of this kind of attack upon us by the Left. Dr. Calderone's letter is evidence that this book is the most effective single tool in your fight against those who would subvert your children. If you have not joined the effort to get this book widely read throughout America, may we suggest you join the battle today?

Steinbacher. JOhn. THE CHILD SEDUCERS. Educator Publications, Inc.. 1970. $3.95. 403 pp.

It is difficult to believe that John Steinbacher's book. "The Child Seducers," is only now being released, for it has been long in the mill. Because any writer has compassion for his fellows, it would be good to be able to say that it was worth waiting for.

Unfortunately, that is not possible.

The book seems designed to awaken parents to the fact that public school (and indeed parochial school) teachers, administrators, and God -knows -who -else in the system, are of a single mind -- to seduce, pervert, convert, desensitize, and prostitute your child to a Godless new society, controlled, apparently, by The Illuminati.

Through such devices as Family Life (Sex) Education, "Humanism," "Sensitivity Training," and other perversions -- including the awesomely evil Planning, Programming, Budgeting System (PPBS), the public education system -- and apparently the parochial system as well, are out to "get" your children.

Who are the "child seducers?" they are your children's teachers, principals, counselers, superintendents.

Gone are the days when the new teachers was taken into the home, proudly, and given board and lodging in appreciation for her dedication to the education of the children. Reading John Steinbacher's tome, one realizes that the public school teacher today is regarded as creature no less loathsome than the slimiest, most repulsive crawling creature in God's domain.

Steinbacher writes about teachers: "the building, by the way, was literally crawling with relevant and responsible' teacher types, as they like to call themselves." Steinbacher says, sarcastically, discussing one visit to a public school.

The book is filled with scathing broadsides at teachers and public schools that are almost enough to make a teacher want to quit and go into a respectable line of work:

" ...It takes place in classrooms, where children are taught faithfully to reject all the values of their parents, and it takes place in classes where children are taught that this nation's enemies are really our friends ..."

"...It takes place in classrooms where strangers called teachers are betraying daily the trust put in them by parents."

APPLES

JONOTHAN
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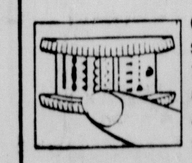
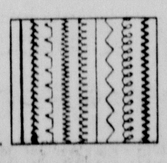

One touch switches from straight to zig-zag to decorative.


Nine stretch stitches—more than any other machine.

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SINGER

For address of the Singer Sewing Center nearest you, see White Pages under SINGER COMPANY.

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Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, labor and parts, Co. Hwy, Dept $131.50.

Mack's Printing Co., Benton, printing, for Collector, $20.00, printing for Circuit Clerk, $53.00.

Cox Office Supply Co. Sikeston, 1 cart for Collector, $45.00.

City of Sikeston, remodeling Magistrate Court, $1,000.00.

Sikeston 2 - Way Radio, Sikeston, labor and parts, Scott County Civil Defense Radio,$49.00.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, labor and parts for Co. Hwy. Dept. $423.23.

From the people who help bring you Christmas...

please mail early.

By Dec. 1st
Mail all out-of-town packages. We'll be sure to deliver them by Christmas.

By Dec. 10th
Mail all local packages and out-of-town cards. Christmas means a lot more when it's on time.

By Dec. 15th
Mail all local cards. Thanks—and Happy Holidays!

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
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UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE

Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN 1821
By Lewis E. Atherton
continued

Schoolcraft noted the prevalence of illiteracy among such people and a tendency to condone violence in the absence of schools and churches. Young boys began to assert their independence as soon as they could walk and by age fourteen knew the arts of trapping beaver and otter, killing bear, deer and buffalo, and of preparing skins and making clothing from them. Thus skilled in all the necessities recognized in their way of living, they married at an early age. In manner, however, Schoolcraft found them genial, hospitable, hardy, frank and independent. In much the same vein, Timothy Flint defended the "backwoodsman of the west" as an amiable and virtuous man.

At the same time that Schoolcraft was observing the life and economy of the backwoodsman in southern Missouri, many pioneer farmers were pushing up the Missouri River into the Boonslick country. According to a Gazetteer, even as early as 1817 settlers in that part of the state were trading salt, livestock, beef, pork, tallow, beeswax, honey and grain for products needed from the outside world. Unlike the backwoodsman who moved ahead of the pioneer farmer in order to keep in contact with the wild game that he hunted and trapped, farmers found one of the attractions of the Boonslick country to be the decreasing number of wild animals. By 1824 Duden had noticed the virtual disappearance of bears and of all buffalo for fifty miles up river from St. Louis.

Since the stages of change in man's economy consisted of gradations rather than sharp breaks, fauna and flora also changed gradually. Some kinds of wild animals still remained abundant in settled communities. Duden mentioned the presence of deer, turkey, quail, dove and pheasant within thirty miles of St. Louis in the middle 1820s. Turkeys still ranged nearby in droves of fifteen to fifty, and Duden refused to pay the going price of 12½ cents for a turkey unless it weighed at least fifteen pounds. But pioneer farmers found the abundance of such game more bothersome than helpful. Rabbits in droves ate young vegetables; squirrels and raccoons dug up kernels of newly planted corn and ate the young shoots of plants that managed to survive the first onslaught. Unlike the hunter-farmers, pioneer farmers wanted land in quantity to produce agricultural items for trade, and so they preferred to have the uncleared range as safe as possible for livestock. Where the hunter-farmer still lived in an age of buckskin, the pioneer farmer lived in the age of homespun, and both ages existed simultaneously in Missouri in 1821.

Whatever the state of development, self-sufficiency continued to characterize Missouri agriculture in 1821. In Duden's words,

It is the endeavor of the American farmer not to spend any money for food and drink, nor for clothing (finery alone excepted). For this reason he grows flax and hemp, and keeps a small herd of sheep. The flax, hemp and wool are all worked up at home. The spinning wheel is nowhere lacking, and if the household does not own a loom, the housewife or one of the daughters goes, from time to time, to a neighbor who does possess one. Just as most of the men know how to make their own shoes, so but few women find difficulty in making their own clothes as well as those of the men, indeed they make them fairly well and after the changing demands of the fashions.

Duden marveled at the proficiency of the pioneer American man and woman. In addition to being able to evaluate soils, the farmer could judge wood as to its usefulness for furniture, agricultural implements, fences and fuel. He could erect his own buildings, make his own shoes, potash, soap and maple syrup. He understood the principles of tillage, animal husbandry and veterinary surgery, was a good hunter and could tan hides. Though some of Duden's comments about the crudeness of Missouri life ran counter to his rhapsodic picture of the pioneer's efficiency, he provided frequent and convincing evidence of the prevalence of self-sufficiency. At the time, Americans immersed in such a stage of economy thought of it as uncomfortable rather than unusual, but as time passed their children realized how sharply and fondly the age of homespun had become etched in American history. The son of an illiterate Missouri Baptist minister recalled years later that:

Father used to tan his leather in a trough and made our shoes himself. Mother and the girls spun and wove our clothing, and we raised our cotton and picked all the seed by hand. Many have been the nights after I came in tired and weary from plowing all day that I have been soothed to sleep by the sweet hum of the spinning wheel. In addition to the cloth made, father killed a good many deer, and we dressed their hides and made clothing of them. I have often seen my father get up before an audience to preach with his leather hunting shirt on.

In such passages the Jeffersonian rhetoric concerning the independent, sturdy American yoeman found expression in Missouri, a rhetoric that influenced or at least justified important public policy because as poetic myth it had truth to it that paradoxically existed in spite of the pioneer's urge to escape self-sufficiency.

That urge found explicit statement when Franklin merchants during the hard times and conflicts over banking policies in Missouri around 1821 temporarily ceased bartering store goods for farm crops. An enraged farmer informed the editor of the local paper that:

My father before me was a plain man, and a farmer; he used to tell me that one business was enough if well followed and advised me to sell my produce at home — for, said he, what business has the farmer at New Orleans ... Will these Franklin merchants buy our produce? No, — They say take it to New Orleans and get good money — It is your money, not your produce, that we want ...

Now, Mr. Printer, I think the farmer should raise the produce and the merchant ship it ... The merchants have drained us of silver, and I want something to pay taxes as well as buy gew-gaws.

The farmer correctly understood that money for taxes and "gew-gaws" would more easily come to him under an exchange economy, but self-sufficiency yielded slowly to specialization. One reason lay in the fact that newly arrived farmers generally invested their liquid capital in land, the most abundant and cheapest of the three classical factors of production on the frontier — land, labor and capital, and therefore the one that people naturally sought to possess and exploit in quantity. Though good land could be purchased for $1.25 an acre in Missouri, Duden estimated the cost of clearing an acre by means of hired help at six dollars. With most of his funds already encumbered, the immigrant avoided hiring expensive labor as much as possible, and so he cleared his farm slowly. For the first few years he might have no more than half a dozen acres under cultivation, little more than enough to supply food for his family. And so he had little surplus production to exchange for wanted goods.

Moreover, costs of transportation in terms of money, time, hazards to cargo and to life meant that what the farmer received for his crop might not greatly exceed his costs of production, and that what he bought in exchange also had high transportation charges added on. Overland transportation of trade commodities for any distance remained virtually out of the question. Immigrants who came to Missouri by the overland route chose the driest time of year to avoid the mud and bottomless "roads" during the wet season. The King's Highway, extending from St. Louis through Ste. Genevieve in Spanish times, and the later Boonslick road from St. Louis to Franklin cannot even be likened to modern-day Missouri dirt roads. Instead, a more accurate description resembles the specifications of a road from Potosi to the Osage River in the pioneer period. Needed for transportation of lead, that road was to be twelve feet wide, with no stump left in the road higher than eight inches! In speaking of American preparations for overland travel in the middle twenties, Duden mentioned that travelers carried axes to repair bad spots in the road or to chop a new one through the trees, if advisable.

Farmers could, however, achieve a higher material standard of living within the limitations ordinarily imposed by self-sufficiency if they followed certain well-defined patterns of operation. First of all, they looked for ample supplies of water when they entered new regions. Since the water level lay near the surface in Missouri in 1821, they could generally find springs sufficient to supply the needs of their households and their livestock. By also locating adjacent to a navigable stream, they could send surplus produce downstream on homemade floatboats or barter it with merchants who also located with water transportation in mind. Downstream transportation of freight could be relatively inexpensive but return trips against the current were far more costly. Flint, among others, described the physically hazardous and agonizing struggles to move freight upstream. Steamboats began to ease the problem by the middle twenties but transportation costs continued to plague farmersand traders throughout the pioneer period.

Reliance on wood for innumerable purposes constituted a second major characteristic of Missouri pioneer agriculture, timber being both a blessing and a curse because of its great quantity. Clearing forested land involved great expenditures of money or energy but the resulting wood enabled the farmer to escape other costs common in city life or in prairie farming. After enumerating the uses of wood for houses, bridges, plank roads, fuel, fencing, hinges on doors, curbing for wells, door latches and even the construction of chimneys, an American in the middle 1830s concluded:

Well may ours be called a wooden country; not merely from the extent of its forests, but because in common use wood has been substituted for a number of the most necessary and common articles — such as stone, iron and even leather.

Duden naturally informed his German countrymen that log-cabin homes could be erected in Missouri in the mid-twenties within a few days with the aid of neighbors and at no cost to the owners. Ten years later, his fellow German, Hermann Steines, marveled that the log-cabin homes of his poorer neighbors less than fifty miles from St. Louis contained not a single piece of metal in their construction. Even the appearance of the countryside revealed the pervading influence of wood. When Duden passed through St. Louis in the mid-twenties, he thought its environs looked rather desolate because forests had been largely destroyed and only a low undergrowth covered the ground. The "cleared" patches of ground on farms for several years contained stumps of trees less than a foot in diameter and the whole dead bodies and branches of trees of large; size that had been girdled and left to rot and fall over. To a tidy German, that was displeasing even if understandable.

A third major characteristic of the age of self-sufficiency, cooperation among farm families, enabled them to accomplish virtually all of their tasks without hiring help. As late as the middle thirties Steines commented on this practice. He attended logrollings, exchanged work with a neighbor who cradled his wheat while he and his wife bound it, took his two horses to a neighbor's home to help trample out wheat from straw, and when a death occurred in the locality helped dig the grave in the designated family burial spot.

Barter as a means of carrying on an exchange of items and services in the absence of ready cash also characterized the pioneer period. Again, Steines illustrated the practice by arranging for a neighbor to split rails for him at 62½ cents a hundred, payment to be made in wool at 37½ cents a pound. In the discussion of towns it will be evident that along the rivers merchants accepted a wide variety of farm products in barter for store goods.

Lastly, in the pioneer age it paid to farm poorly in the sense that farmers actually produced more by doing exactly that. When it cost six dollars an acre to cut off trees less than a foot thick, girdle the larger ones and remove the underbrush, it was better to let the remainder of the trees rot naturally and to cultivate only the spaces in between. More per acre could have been produced had the farmer cleared the land thoroughly in the beginning but his total income perhaps would have been less. Steines had that in mind in declaring it was well that farming in Missouri required less labor than it did in Germany because labor costs were much higher in the Boonslick country, a good farmhand there receiving eighty to a hundred dollars per years. For the same reasons farmers built few barns or outbuildings, preferring to let their stock run at large throughout the year. Hogs fed on mast in nearby forests and could be tolled home at butcheringg time with a little corn. Cows returned regularly to suckle calves penned in lots fenced with rails. Horses too seemed to have a homing instinct even though they ran at large. Farmers cropped the ears of their livestock in a distinctive manner and registered that mark at the county court, thereby establishing a proof of ownership. As population increased, land would become more valuable and markets more accessible, thus altering thypattern of farming. By then, however, both frontier and West as stages in Missouri were gone and farmers were caught up in production for market. In 1821, that day was still well in the future.

to be continued

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded recently:

Paul Wayne Johnson, 16, Holcomb and Virginia Tidwell, 16, New Madrid, were married in Matthews, by Rev. D.R. Hillman.

Rickie Dobbs, 18, St. Louis and Deborah Dianne Manier, 16, of Maplewood, were married in St. Louis by Rev. Gerald D. Mosier.

James Dorsey, 65, and Ruby Allen 54, both of Benton, were married there by Rev. S.P. Harrington.

Vernon Gerald Sherry, Jr., 28, and Cynthia Dale Ham,19, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

Barry Wayne Laird, 21, Metropolis, Ill., and Gail Lynn Reason, 15, Paduch, Ky., were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Larry Gene Sprenger, 27, and Evelyn Sue Horn, 23, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. James J. Holmes.

Dubley Dutton Thompson, 24, New Madrid, and Dorothy Jean Ward, 21, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Billie J. Bulter.

Jimmy Allan Carnell, 21, Whitewater and Brenda Marie Obermann, 18, Chaffee, were married there by rev. Luther Thorne.

Charles Lee McMillan, 26, and Sharon Jean Chapman, 23, both of Oran, were married in Illmo, by Rev. Ray B. Rhyne.

James Robert LeGrand, 25, Benton, and Brenda Louise Burger, 20, Illmo, were married in Scott County, by Rev. Ar le F. Page.

William Eugene Petitt, 19, Illmo, and Cynthia Lynn Beard, 15, Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Ellis T. Rottman.

Rickey Allan Williams, 21, Cape Girardeau and Patricia Marie Welter, 19, Benton, were married in Cape Girardeau by Father Tom Kozeny.

James Bernard Williams, 19, Crowder, and Carolyn Sue Long, 15, Sikeston, were married there by Bishop Kelley Tolbert.

Donald Raymond HEnnemann, 23, Benton, and Janette Susan Boston, 21, Sikeston, were married in Benton, by Father Robert Schumacker.

Gary Charles Williams, 29, Oran, and Karen Lee Green, 20, Bell City, were married in Benton by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

United Fund Nears Goal

DEXTER — United Fund officials said Wednesday morning that the fund is within $140 of its $10,727 goal, with pledges expected to put the goal "over the top".

A victory dinner is planned for Wednesday Dec. 1 at the Hickory Log at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting to attend the Dutch treat dinner is welcome.

Checks will be distributed to the nine participating agencies, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Ministerial Alliance transient fund, Cerebral Palsy, Salvation Army, USO, Dexter Little League and the Scout Hut, a United Fund spokesman said.

ENVIRONMENTAL DEGREE

LEEDS, England (AP) — Leeds University has announced the first master of science degree course in environmental pollution and control in Britain.

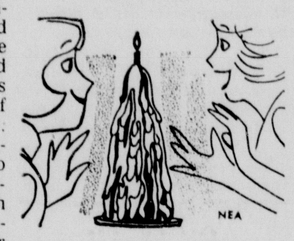
POLLY'S POINTERS

Nice Conversation Piece Is Made of Candle Bits

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I am answering B. H. who works for a florist and wonders what they can do with an accumulation of tall white candles left from weddings. After my sister's wedding, the florist melted all their leftover candles and made one big one which he presented to the couple to use as an anniversary candle.—MRS. E. L.

DEAR POLLY — B. H. wanted to know what her florist shop could do with wedding ceremony candles that had only been burned for a short time. Why not donate them to the church in which the wedding was held? In our church the same candles are used for several Sundays. Also they might be given to the Girl Scouts or some other organization that would like to melt them to make decorative Christmas candles. My husband uses candle wax as a lubricant for wood screws. Also, we keep some candles in a cupboard to use during an occasional electric failure.—GAIL



DEAR POLLY — Seventeen years ago I started what I call a "Romance Candle." It is now a solid wax candle holder and was made from hundreds of slightly burned candles. Mine is a real conversation piece. It is over two feet tall, nine inches in diameter and is on a 12-inch aluminum tray. One candle, sometimes two or three, has been burned on it nearly every night for the 17 years.

To make one, cover a small bottle with melted candle drippings, place on metal tray, top with a candle. As it burns it will make beautiful drippings down the sides and eventually will build up into a large candle holder. When candle burns down, remove the short wick before placing another candle on top. Mine weighs about 20 pounds.—KAY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

What's The Law

Cautious Cop Has Phony Story

Patrolman Pat was ordered to bring in Milly for questioning. Milly, however, was a dilly. With a reputation of being unpleasant to policeman, Pat decided to attack the assignment with caution in the hopes of avoiding an attack from Milly. He told her that her daughter had been hurt in an accident and suggested she accompany him to the hospital.

Despite her anxiety, however, Milly quickly recognized the difference between a hospital and a police station when she arrived at the latter. And, realizing that Pat's story about her daughter had been a hoax, she sued him for damages.

"He got me so upset with his phony story," complained Milly in court, "that I've been in a state of perpetual emotion ever since."

"Telling her that story," was Pat's answer, "was the only real safe way of bringing her in. Any other way would have been murder, maybe mine."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the cautious cop pay for deceiving Milly?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person intentionally makes a false statement knowing that severe emotional distress is substantially certain to take place, he may be required to pay for the misrepresentation. Applied to this case, concluded the judge, there is nothing more heartless than to falsely tell a mother that her child has been seriously injured in an accident.

(Based upon a 1954 Arizona Supreme Court Decision.)

Looking Back

Store Has New Owner

50 years ago
November 26, 1921

Morehouse-- C.C. Underhill spent this weekend at home.

Matthews-- G.D. Steele went to Catron Sunday.

Commerce -- Mrs. Jennie Crowder is visiting in St. Louis.

Rural Route One -- N.L. Randolph shelled corn Wednesday.

40 years ago
November 26, 1931

J. H. Spurling from the Vanduser vicinity, was in Sikeston the other afternoon nursing a badly infected thumb caused by jamming his thumb accidently against a nail.

Fourteen friends participated in a birthday surprise party last Thursday night at the home of Valarie Beal on North Handy street, honoring Mrs. Augusta Weiganda.

A surprise birthday party was given for Chris Porter at his home Saturday evening.

Beginning next Saturday the local Piggly Wiggly Store will be managed by Henry Stone, formerly of a Cairo store, succeeding Hugh Stewart, local manager for the past three years. Mr. Stewart will be transferred to one of the Cairo stores.

30 years ago
November 26, 1941

Gideon-- M. S. Anderson, 71 years old, vice president of the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co., and one of the founders of the town of Gideon, died Tuesday at his home here. He had been ill several months.

Oran-- Jas. DePriest was a patient in St. Francis Hospital several days last week for treatment.

Bobby Jean Franks, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Franks of near Matthews, was injured fatally Tuesday afternoon when he toppled from a wagon when a team of run away, the wheels of the vehicle, driven by a brother, passing over his chest.

Word has been received here of the death two weeks ago of Miss Floy Wolfenbarger, who had been a teacher in the high schools at Washington, D.C., for about 16 years. She formerly taught the fourth and fifth grades in the Sikeston schools, leaving here more than 20 years ago to accept a position as a teacher in Cuba.

Mrs. Ted Joyce entertained a group of children at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her son, Dale, who that day celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley will go to Campbell this Thursday morning to attend the funeral of the former's cousin, Marvin Bailey, a brother of former Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas.

20 years ago
November 26, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Guess attended funeral services conducted in Beardstown, Ill., last Sunday afternoon for the former's brother, Ernest Guess, a former Sikeston resident. He is a former employe of the Farmer's Supply Co.

Berlin, Germany- Sgt. First Class Max Harper, brother of Mrs. S.T. Bloomfield , 303 Kendall street, Sikeston, has graduated from the six-weeks non-commissioned officers school operated by the Berlin Military Post.

Morely--Mrs. J.T. Todt has returned home after a visit with relatives in Illinois.

Canalou-- Jim Coppage and John Reeves transacted business in New Madrid last Wednesday.

Blodgett-- Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and sons spent the weekend in St. Louis.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Black Fowlkes at Caruthersville.

Tuberculosis, which 50 years ago killed nearly as many people as cancer was responsible for only 1,397 deaths in 1970, 218 fewer than in 1969.

The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

Ye shine as lights in the world. (Philippians 2:15)

PRAYER: Our loving Father, thank You for the Lord Jesus Christ, the light of the world. Grant that we may so dwell in His light, that we shall serve to attract others into His light. Amen.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
Friday,
November 29, 1971

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ADULTS ONLY!
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"FLYING LEATHERNECKS"
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2 Shows Sat. & Sun. Matinee Open 1:30
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Mon.-thru Thurs. Open 7:00 Show 7:30 1 Show
Fri.-Sat. & Sun. nite Open 6:30 Show 7:00
2 Shows Sat. & Sun. Matinee Open 1:30
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The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
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DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
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Eight "Control Room Quality" channels add new dimensions and new variety to your TV viewing. You get clearer, sharper pictures and unsurpassed color clarity. You can pick and choose the programs you want to see. Best of all, cable TV service costs you less than 17 cents a day.

See TV as it was meant to be seen. Just mail this coupon today, Hurry! This is a time-limit offer.

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FREE INSTALLATION
SAVE $10
Yes, my family would like to see cable TV's 8 "Control Room" quality channels on our own TV set for $5.00 a month. We accept your Special Free Installation offer.
NAME _____ (Please print)
STREET _____
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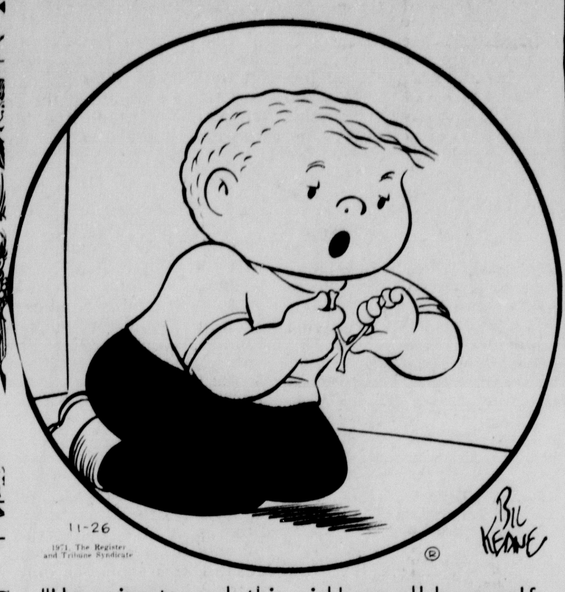
THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I'm going to work this wishbone all by myself 'cause then maybe I'll win for a change."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1971. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1925, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty, pledging to guarantee the French frontier.

On this date:

In 1504, Christopher Columbus' patron, Queen Isabella of Spain, died.

In 1789, President George Washington set this date aside as a day of national thanksgiving for the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

In 1857, the first Australian Parliament was opened in Melbourne.

In 1940, the half-million Jews of Warsaw, Poland were ordered to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1943, Presdient Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese President Chiang Kaishek ended a wartime conference in Cairo.

In 1945, documents outlining Adolf Hitler's war plans were introduced at the Nuernberg trial of Nazi war leaders.

Ten years ago: The Kennedy administration announced that George W. Ball would replace Chester Bowles as undersecretary of State.

Five years ago: The governments of Australia and New Zealand were swept back into power in elections that endorsed their policy of sending troops to Vietnam.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Your sanitary education program is getting results, Mr. Mayor. Now they're throwing the garbage out of windows in plastic bags!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

A Winner!

PRINTED PATTERN

4515
SIZES
8-18

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4515: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2¼ yards 54-inch.

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458

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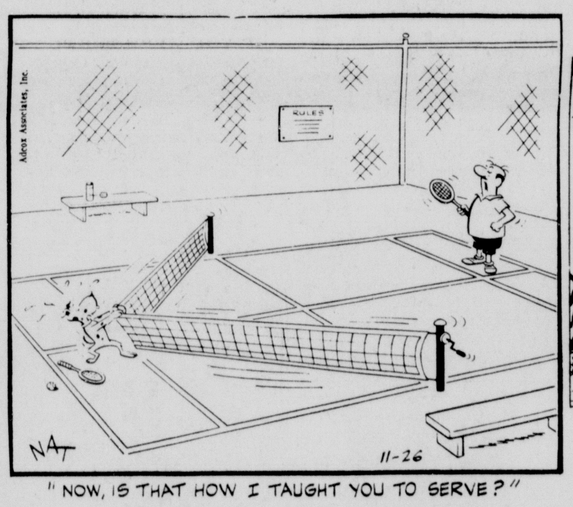


"NOW, IS THAT HOW I TAUGHT YOU TO SERVE?"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"If I don't keep up my alimony payments . . ." ". . . can she repossess me?"

Love

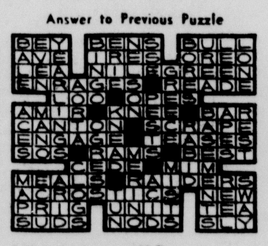
ACROSS

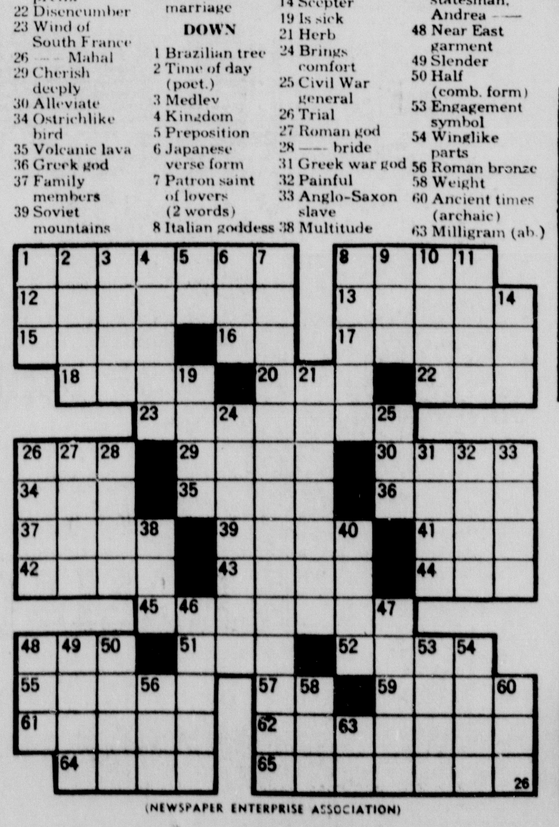
1 Of love
8 Beloved
12 Italian porridge
13 Draw conclusion
15 Operatic song
16 Three-toed sloth
17 "A Bell for ——"
18 City in Italy
20 Negative prefix
22 Disencumber
23 Wind of South France
26 —— Mahal
29 Cherish deeply
30 Alleviate
34 Ostrichlike bird
35 Volcanic lava
36 Greek god
37 Family members
39 Soviet mountains
41 Sea eagle
42 Woody plant
43 Penny
44 Bishopric
45 Of a gland
48 Timber tree
51 Devotee
52 Shore bird
55 Dreary
57 That object
59 Vex (coll.)
61 Girl's name
62 In name only
64 Fail to hit
65 Pledged in marriage

DOWN

1 Brazilian tree
2 Time of day (poet.)
3 Medley
4 Kingdom
5 Preposition
6 Japanese verse form
7 Patron saint of lovers (2 words)
8 Italian goddess
9 Conclusion
10 At a distance
11 Italian painter, Guido ——
14 Scepter
19 Is sick
21 Herb
24 Brings comfort
25 Civil War general
26 Trial
27 Roman god
28 —— bride
31 Greek war god
32 Painful
33 Anglo-Saxon slave
38 Multitude
40 Disease (suffix)
46 Levees
47 Italian statesman, Andrea ——
48 Near East garment
49 Slender
50 Half (comb. form)
53 Engagement symbol
54 Winglike parts
56 Roman bronze
58 Weight
60 Ancient times (archaic)
63 Milligram (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 6-11-12-20-29-43-80-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-14-25-30-45-57-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 41-48-51-55-61-70-72

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-16-17-23-27-66-68

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-5-7-10-15-35-87-90

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 32-33-47-56-58-60-82-85

1 You'll	31 In	61 Versatility
2 Expect	32 Sharp	62 Individual
3 Key	33 Differences	63 Only
4 Be	34 Someone	64 With
5 Eventually	35 Your	65 People
6 Moon	36 You	66 Own
7 Achieve	37 Writing	67 Start
8 Little	38 Love	68 Lawyer
9 There're	39 Revisions	69 Today
10 Most	40 May	70 And
11 Signs	41 Key	71 You
12 Favorable	42 A	72 Humor
13 Don't	43 Want	73 Can
14 Careful	44 Friend	74 Agreeable
15 Of	45 A	75 And
16 Attempt	46 Pleasantly	76 Open
17 To	47 Or	77 Trust
18 What	48 To	78 Could
19 You	49 Surprise	79 Hold
20 What	50 You	80 Is
21 From	51 Success	81 Obtainable
22 Changes	52 Will	82 Your
23 Be	53 You	83 To
24 Have	54 Are	84 Misinterpret
25 In	55 Is	85 Picture
26 Projects	56 Romantic	86 Up
27 Your	57 Pisces	87 Money
28 People	58 Trouble	88 Propositions
29 You	59 Deal	89 Motives
30 Judging	60 In	90 Ambitions

11/27

Good — Adverse — Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-8-21-26-53-67-69

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 34-36-38-40-46-49-50

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 59-63-64-65-71-73-77

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 9-22-39-42-44-78-84-89

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 18-19-24-31-37-52-79-86

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-28-54-74-75-76-83-88

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SET
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NOW $12.88
TG & Y
LIMIT 1

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REG. $8.88
$5.97
SWINGER-OR MOD STYLE
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PLAIN OR BLINKING
59c
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100 CT. TO BOX
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Tele-News
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1971 16 PAGES NUMBER 232

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Rhymsters with ecology themes, raised in Burma Shave culture, want to do their part, it seems, to conquer pollution vulture.

$1,450,000 Contract Ready

NEW HOUSING SUBDIVISION off Compress road with 69 homes, ready for occupancy, and will be available for purchase by low income families.

The 69 homes built by the Ralph Boyer Construction company has been completed and will today be turned over to the Housing Authority.

The contract price for all homes including the land was $1,450,000.

The houses are all brick veneer, and all on separate lots, containing 10 four-bedroom homes; 44 three-bedroom homes and 15 two-bedroom units.

Facing Compress road on the north, two paved streets lead to the subdivision and are Sunset street, and Pin Oak drive.

The contractor's portion included besides the homes, all street and sidewalk paving; 12-inch sewer mains; shrubbery and lawns planted and all electrical wires placed underground.

Inside the homes include central heating, concrete pad for parking and all homes serviced with a television antenna.

All two and three bedroom homes have one bathroom, while the four bedroom homes have one and one-half baths.

The Housing Authority furnished the stove and refrigerator.

All homes can be purchased by the occupants, based on the size of the family and their income. The first portion of the payment is taken from a percentage of their income. When the income reaches a high enough figure to finance the home through financial institutions, a loan will then become effective and payment will be completed through the regular financial channels.

Billy Hanna, in charge of the new Housing subdivision stated a number have already applied for the homes.

Moving can begin within a week.

City Requests Hearing On Ark-Mo's Refusal To Sell Gas

In a letter to the Federal Securities Exchange Commission Tuesday, the city requested a hearing with commission officials over Arkansas-Missouri Power Company's refusal to sell the city its natural gas distribution system.

Ark-Mo is the parent company of Associated Natural Gas which is the natural gas distributorship for a number of Southeast Missouri communities. Last Spring, Ark-Mo was ordered to divest themselves of their natural gas holding following their merger with Middle South Utilities. They were given until May, 1972 to complete the divesture.

In September, the city wrote Ark-Mo of their intent to purchase the gas distributorship, but Ark-Mo refused.

In a letter to the city, Frank G. Smith, Ark-Mo president, said "We are not interested in divesting any of the gas system property except as an entity."

Since Sikeston's attempt, eight other communities - Kennett, Jackson, Chaffee, Malden, New Madrid, Oran, East Prairie, and Charleston - have made similar requests indicating they too want to purchase the portion of Associated's distribution system within their respective city limits.

Utilities director Dick Inman, in his letter to the SEC said "We want to have a hand in saying who will serve us. He said the city fears that the distribution system may be sold at an inflated price which could result in increased gas rates to consumers.

Whoever purchases the system could approach the state public service commission and ask for higher rates based on the price paid for the system, Inman charged.

The potential exists, the city wrote the SEC, that selling Associated may become a closed matter and Ark-Mo may "discriminate in favor of a perferred buyer," excluding the city.

The city's letter said Ark-Mo is neither "justified or reasonable" in their refusal to sell to the city.

Montgomery's Sister Joins H-H Board

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Following his purchase a month ago of controlling interest of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., Joel A. Montgomery of Sikeston now controls the board of directors of the Cape Girardeau - based holding company.

The nearly century-old company controls southeast Missouri businesses and properties with assets totaling several million dollars.

Montgomery announced today that membership of the board of directors has been increased from six to seven.

The new member is Mrs. Edgar (Helen M.) Johnson of Sikeston. She is a sister of Montgomery, who operates Montgomery Investment Co., Sikeston.

Officers of the board remain the same, he said.

Other directors are J. E. ("Jack") Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, board chairman and president of the company founded by his great-grandfather; Richard L. Fisher of Indianapolis, Ind., who was appointed executive vice president last month; D. L. Fisher, Morehouse; James Grand, Peru, Ind.; Adrian Perry, Honolulu, Hawaii, and Mr. Montgomery.

Mrs. Johnson became a director at a board meeting here Monday. "Nothing else was transacted, Mr. Montgomery said.

Mr. Himmelberger declined to comment. "We have had all the publicity we want," he reportedly said.

When Montgomery became a member of the board last month he filled a vacancy created by the resignation of R. L. Himmelberger of Phoenix, Ariz.

The annual meeting of the board and stockholders is scheduled for Jan. 25.

Announcement of Montgomery's purchase of more than 50 per cent interest in Himmelberger - Harrison Lumber Co. was made Oct. 5.

When the announcement was made he said the company would operate "as usual" but added he planned to "create and develop new businesses to make it even more substantial than it is now."

The company controls Himmelberger - Harrison Manufacturing Co., which operates a large lumber mill near Morehouse, and the Bank of Morehouse.

It owns the H and H Building, a downtown Cape Girardeau five-story office building, and approximately 2,500 acres of farmland in Stoddard County. The company also has extensive stock ownership in other businesses.

Blue Goose Tavern License Revoked

JEFFERSON CITY - State Liquor Supervisor William Wright has revoked the liquor license of Gerald Throgmorten, operator of the Blue Goose Tavern at 109 West Malone effective Monday.

Throgmorten was found guilty of unlawful assignments of a license and unlawful selling of liquor on Sunday.

The illegal Sunday sales apparently resulted from a call to police by a neighbor of the tavern saying that liquor was being sold on Sunday. The sheriff's department along with agents from the liquor control board investigated the report and charged the tavern with the violations.

Walker Promoted

Patrolman Anderson Walker Jr. has been promoted to corporal following a recommendation to City Manager Raymert Miller.

Walker's promotion is the second announced this week. Sgt. Leonard Campbell was earlier promoted to detective lieutenant apparently as a result of a month-long investigation into the police department by Miller.

In the promotion announcement, Miller said "we are confident that you will perform the duties of this position with dignity and efficiency.

Woman Cited For Careless Driving

Police have arrested 71-year-old Thelma Fitchpatrick of rural Sikeston on a charge of careless driving.

The woman was involved in a two car mishap Wednesday afternoon on West Gladys.

Police said the woman stopped at a stop sign at the intersection of Olive and Gladys and then pulled into the path of a 1967 Ford driven by Kathy Morris of Benton. The Morris car was Eastbound on West Gladys.

Both cars swerved to avoid a collision and both left the roadway and ran into the yard at 316 West Gladys.

The Fitchpatrick car struck a tree and the Morris vehicle ran into a fire hydrant. Neither driver was injured.

Death Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's Thanksgiving traffic death toll topped 200 today.

Snow, drizzle or fog plagued motorists in scattered areas of the nation's midsection, but skies cleared in the Northeast following Thursday's trafficsnarling snowstorm.

The count of traffic deaths began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday. The count at noon today reached 206.

Open House At Cape Federal

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The directors and officers of Cape Federal Savings Associated will hold an open house Dec. 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the home office in Cape Girardeau.

The public is invited to attend the 90th anniversary celebration.

Charged With Stabbing

CHARLESTON -- A charge of assault with a dangerous and deadly weapon was filed today against Annette Williams 19, of Charleston, in connection with the Wednesday night stabbing of Marie Coleman, 21, of Charleston.

According to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons, Miss Coleman was stabbed in the left back shoulder by Miss Williams at a party in the home of Darcus Spence, 909 South Olive St.

Miss Williams reportedly told Simmons an argument between her, Miss Coleman, and a 15-year-old juvenile girl began a week ago at school. Miss Coleman was admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital where she is listed in satisfactory condition.

The juvenile girl and Miss Williams are in the Mississippi county jail. The weapon used in the stabbing has not been found.

Hunting Accident

HOLCOMB — The body of Thomas L. Fincher, 53, was found Wednesday in a cotton field near his home a short time after he had left to go rabbit hunting.

Dunklin county coroner Tom Doherty said Fincher was struck in the chest by a blast from his .12 guage single-barrel shot gun, which apparently discharged accidentally. His wife told authorities she heard a shot about 3:30 p.m.

Fincher was found by his two sons a short time later.

The death was being investigated by the Dunklin county coroner's office and the highway patrol.

$150 Taken From Car

Lorene Starkey, of route two, Sikeston, reported to police Wednesday that $150 in clothing was taken from his car while it was parked at the Sand Lounge on West Malone.

Police said apparently the clothing was taken from the car around midnight Wednesday. The car, a 1965 Oldsmobile was unlocked.

Justice Department To File Suit Under Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said it will file suit today in 12 East and Gulf Coast port cities to force 45,000 striking dock workers to return to their jobs under the Taft-Hartley Act.

The department said the primary suit against the International Longshoremen's Union will be filed in a New York court. But, since employers refused to be considered as a single group, suits for an 80-day injunction against the strike will have to be sought in other port cities as well.

The other cities where suits are expected to be filed later today or on Saturday include Boston, Philadelphia, Alexandria, Va., Baltimore, Augusta, Miami, Mobile, Houston, Providence, R.I., Portland, Maine, and New Orleans.

The department acted on an order by President Nixon.

In a letter Thursday from the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon ordered Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to seek an injunction against the 57-day strike under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"The necessary papers are being prepared," a Justice Department spokesman said following the White House announcement. "The civil division undoubtedly expected something like this. We will be ready to move tomorrow (Friday)."

Nixon acted after a special board of inquiry, reconvened at his request, reported there was little chance of a quick settlement between the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and shipping industry representatives.

ILA headquarters spokesmen were not available for comment, but Ralph Massey, president of the South Atlantic and Gulf Coast ILA district expressed disappointment at the decision.

"It just postpones the thing for 80 days," Massey said.

Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act Oct. 4 to end a threemonth strike by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on the West Coast.

The board of inquiry, which worked through the night Wednesday to assess the situation, concluded that the East and Gulf Coast negotiations had broken down over two "very sticky issues"—minimum pension guarantees and welfare contributions.

In addition to the longshoremen, the strike has idled 30,000 other union dock workers from Maine to Texas since Oct. 1.

Inside

Security offices are to hear nursing home complaints. Turn to ... page 3.

Kenneth Heath was elected president of Scottish Rites. Turn to ... page 5.

All conference football stars can be found on ... page 10.

The Way of Lights Nativity scene at Belleville, Ill. opens tonight. Turn to ... page 12.

Outside

Chance of showers early tonight; colder tonight; clearing and colder Saturday; low tonight 30 to 35; high Saturday in the 40s; winds this afternoon southerly 10 to 20 and gusty shifting to northwest late afternoon or early tonight and continuing; probability of precipitation tonight 50 per cent; Saturday 10 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Little or no precipitation is to be expected Sunday through Tuesday. Only minor day to day temperature changes with highs generally in the 40s and lows in the upper 20s to low 30s.

HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. Thursday were 39 and 31 degrees. For the period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 41, the low 37 and rain measured one-tenth inch.

Sunset today ..... 4:43 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:49 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow 1:17 a.m.
Full Moon .....Dec. 2

PROMINENT STARS

Sirius rises ..... 9:15 p.m.
Rigel in the south at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus low in southwest at sunset.
Saturn in the east..Saturn in the east ---7:26 p.m.
Mars leads the moon.

Hijacker Jumps With $200,000

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- A hijacker who apparently knew precisely what he wanted to do and how to do it has vanished after bailing out of a commandeered jet airliner with $200,000.

The pilot of the Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 said he believed the hijacker, "took leave of us" in the Woodland, Wash., area 25 miles north of here as the plane flew low and slow from Seattle to Reno, Nev., en route to the man's demanded destination, Mexico.

Helicopters and airplanes crisscrossed over the brushy and timbered foothills of the Cascade Mountains most of Thursday before the weather closed in. The hunt resumes today.

Authorities held out little hope, however, that the hijacker would be found soon.

"He's probably long gone," a Clark County, Wash., sheriff's deputy said.

It was the first time an aircraft hijacker had used a parachute to make his escape and it was the largest sum of money an air pirate had ever escaped with in the United States.

Described as a tall, slim man in his mid 40's the hijacker took control of the three-engine jetliner Wednesday as it flew from Portland to Seattle on he last leg of a flight originating in Washington,D.C.

He told a stewardess he had a bomb and that he wanted to go to Mexico. He also demanded four parachutes and $200,000.

The FBI said he had used the name D.B. Cooper when he boarded the plane in Portland.

"That's the name he used when he bought his ticket," and FBI agent said. "But he's probably no more D.B. Cooper than I am."

When the parachutes and the cash were delivered to him at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, he allowed the 36 other passengers and two stewardesses to debark. The pilot, Capt. William Scott, and three other crew members were ordered to remain aboard.

Airborne for a refueling at Reno, the hijacker ordered Scott to fly no higher than 10,000 feet, with flaps and landing gear down to keep the airliner's speed at about 200 miles per hour.

He also directed that the rear exit door of the 727 be left open, with the stairs extended as they would be in taking on or discharging passengers on the ground.

And somewhere between Seattle and Reno he departed. Also gone were the $200,000 and two of the four parachutes he had been given.

Scott said during the flight that indicator lights in the cockpit showed the rear stairwell was being operaged.

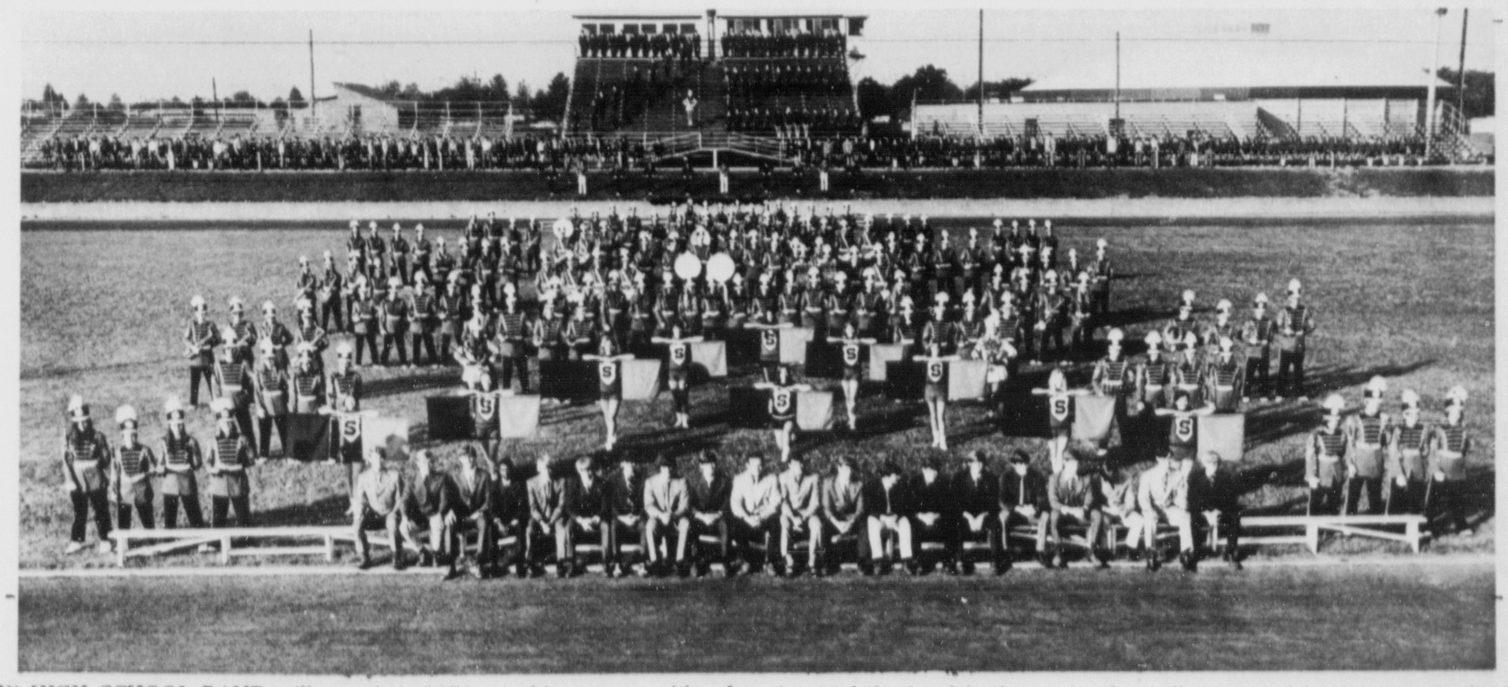
Airline and Boeing officials explained that the low flight would permit the aircraft to fly with the rear door open without cabin pressurization.

In Seattle, Earl Cossey of Seattle Sky Sports said he had packed all four parachutes delivered to the hijacker, including the two military chutes provided by officials at McChord Air Force Base, near Tacoma, Wash.

Cossey said, however, that one of the sports parachutes delivered to the skyjacker was only a ground-training model. He said it could not have been fastened on the main parachute harness and could not have been opened for

See No. 1 Page 8.

Band To Perform 1971 Season Marching Highlights



THE HIGH SCHOOL BAND will cap their 1971 marching season with a free concert Tuesday featuring highlights of the past year's performances. Pictured in front of the band is the varsity football team, and in the rear are the bleacher bums, the Red Peppers, and the Freshman band.

The high school band will perform highlights of their 1971 marching season Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the high school cafetorium. The concert is free to the public.

The band will perform the more outstanding tunes of their marching year including "Saints in Concert," "Basin Street Blues," "Joshua," "Light My Fire," "Sunny," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Marching Halleloo," "High School Cadets," and others. The concert will end with the school song, "The Red and Black."

Patty Eyre, student teacher, will conduct two of the band's selections.

The band's majorettes will also twirl to their favorite band tunes. Head twirler is Terri Mitchell and others are Beverly Williams, Pam Nimmo, Debbie Bridger, Luan Dunn, Marshal Dement, Francis Riddle, Judy Malone, Teresa Scherer and Kathy Frankum.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, November 26 — Lingerie salesman arrested for counterfitting.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Young people are no more to be blamed for what they dream in the daytime than older people are for what they dream at night.

* * *

OPEN HILLTOP

Now the hilltops are open. Leaves have dropped from the maples, ash and birches. The granite ledges made pictures in November sunlight. Only the scrub oaks below the crests keep leaves that rustle in the northwest breeze.

Hilltops are the meeting places of sharpedged winds when year is sliding down to the nadir. Rough winds sweep down from northland tundras and sandpaper the outcropping rock. Winds fill the crevices with leaves and debris, and in the humus formed over the years, small bushes and shurbs find footholds.

Here and there on open crests one sees a small, wind-tourtured pine or hemlock, gnarled and twisted. Some of the small, stunted trees may be a century old; their grotesque shapes are reminders of the valiant battle they have waged to keep alive through the decades.

It is good to stand on an open hilltop on a late autumn day while the November sun travels its low arc. In the valley, cars and trucks rush along black lines like hurrying bugs. Gray-purple smoke spirals from farmhouse chimneys. Against the far horizon, steadfast mountains lift in green-black waves.

Each has a favorite place in the varied terrain that is part of our heritage. The countryman likes to climb the hill above the pasture and maple sugar lot and watch the world below.

Somehow on the heights, the travialities and tensions of everyday life fade away and one can catch a glimpse of the deeper meanings.

* * *

THANKSGIVING

Although we don't get much time to pause and reflect about the things we have to be thankful for, we listened to some youngsters in our neighborhood discuss this Thanksgiving Day which is behind us.

We heard the praise of the much-loved grandparents who joined one family for their special dinner (special praise for Grandma's pumpkin pie, too) while another spoke wistfully of a brother and sister who didn't come home because of the war and distance from home.

So we realized that it was love that joins us together on Thanksgiving Day, not just the bountifully laden table we gather around.

Each of us, in our own way, thank God for the bounty of life and the abundance of His Grace on our land.

However, there are many who celebrate Thanksgiving because they have known the opposite -- the hard times, the uncertain returns, the months or years of stress, misfortune and failure. As Rev. David Poling writes, "It is often true that those who have been through trials and discouragement and illness are thankful for God's strength to handle the agony and depression. When the harvest comes and the good years return, they are not so thankful of things as they are for spiritual support that carried them through."

Thanksgiving is for people who endure, just as the Pilgrims did in their first bleak year in America.

* * *

Man's World. In Philadelphia, the police department had to return 21 snubnosed, .38-cal. revolvers it had ordered for its policewomen, after it discovered that the ladies were not strong enough to pull the triggers.

* * *

Praying for reign is what a lot of out-of-work royalty is doing.

* * *

BLUNT WARNING FROM ADMIRAL RICKOVER

Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover has bluntly warned that the United States faces "national extinction" unless major steps are taken to shore up our defenses.

In testimony before the House Appropriations Committee, Rickover recalled that a year ago he reported a growing Soviet threat on the high seas. "Now with another year gone by, I'm afraid that I must tell you that in almost all respects the position of the United States as a major maritime power has continued to decline. The United States is weaker and our weakness is the world's danger."

Rickover gave harsh facts that point to Soviet naval supremacy:

For the first time, the Soviets have surged past us in the number of nuclear power submarines. And because they are outbuilding us 3½ to 1, they will have a 50 per cent edge by 1975.

During the past five years the Soviets have built more than 200 surface ships -- many of them equipped with long-range missiles. We have built less than 100 new vessels and more than half our fleet is more than 20 years old. In contrast, less than 1 per cent of the Soviet fleet is that old.

The Soviet maritime fleet -- readily adaptable as an important arm of the Red navy -- is more than 50 per cent bigger than ours -- and much newer.

Rickover is blunt: "As a result of the technological development and vast increase of the Soviet Navy, the United States is vulnerable to Russian pressure in a way without hisotirical precedent."

And nobody seems to care.

"For the first time in history a great power is deliberately throwing away its inescapable obligation of leadership to adopt deliberate weakness as a national policy," Rickover says. "If this new isolationism is accompanied by a weakening of our defense posture to a point where we must choose between national blackmail and national extinction, our commendable efforts meanwhile to put our house in order (on the domestic side) will have been quite in vain."

* * *

The California - Pacific Utilities Company comments in their publication, "High Spots", "To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty; to find the best in others; to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you lived. This is to have succeeded."

* * *

How will bank credit cards fare in an era of a controlled economy, especially in a time of price controls? And if bank credit cards lose their grip, what will then be the competitive position of independent retailers against the big corporate merchandisers who offer their customers the so-called revolving credit plans.

Continuous field surveys conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business indicate that currently close to a million independent retailers now offer their customers the accommodation of charging purchases on one of the many different bank credit cards that are in circulation.

Currently, 58 per cent of these independent retailers report that they are discounted from 3 to 5 per cent by the banks on sales transacted on the credit cards.

The customer in turn, who uses a deferred method to pay off the charges, pays from one to 1½ per cent depending on state usury laws, on the unpaid balance monthly, which is the same they pay if purchases are charged on the revolving credit plans offered by the big corporate merchandisers. The big operations, of course, do not pay a discount on their sales to the banks.

However, there now arises the question as to whether or not the independent retailer can hold his selling prices down, absorb rising costs, and still afford to have credit card sales discounted by the banks.

Overlooked in the entire price control structure is the lack of any controls over taxes. Increased taxes on property, inventory, payroll and licenses can cut into the profit margins that now average around 2 per cent on sales.

Thus, there is a substantial question as to whether or not independent retailers can continue to honor credit card sales and pay the discount to the bank for such sales.

The alternative would seem to be for the banks to lower their discount rates on accepting charges made on their credit cards. But widely published reports indicate that despite the charges made both to the vendor and the buyer, banks have been losing money on their credit card business. In the face of these reports, it appears unlikely that banks would reduce their discount rates.

If bank credit cards are curtailed, according to the researchers of the National Federation of Independent Business, this will then turn back to the big corporate merchandisers the monoply they formerly had on the the deferred payment retail business.

Hence, if price controls are continued over a prolonged period, and a situation develops because of these controls that only the big corporate merchandisers can offer the buyer long term credit accommodations, the independent retailers will possibly set up a drive for setting up consumer credit controls similar to Regulation W which was a part of the World War II controls under the Office of Price Administration

While Regulation W had as its primary purpose that of preventing excess usage of credit pursuing limited supplies of goods, such restrictions may be necessary under current controls if independent retailers are not to be forced out of the market place through unrestricted credit offered by corporate merchandisers.

* * *

Although his pushmobile racer suffered tour smashed wheels and he was badly bruised in a first-heat crackup, eleven-year-old Joe Lunn of Thomasville, Ga. effected repairs, got bandaged up, and pressed on to win the 15th running of th the All American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio. Time for the 975.4-ft. course: 27.77 sec.

* * *

The danger of socialized medicine, as being proposed in the National Health Insurance idea, was stressed by Tom Tierney of the Social Security Administration. He said if a national plan were approved "costs would soon be out of sight." Also, as experience in other countries has shown, a national health plan would be a gigantic version of the headaches of Medicare: a huge demand thrown on an already overburdened health care system. Funny how the Dr. Frankensteins refuse to tell the whole story as it has already occurred in Medicare and other countries which have tried, and wish they could get out of, socialized medicine. Drastic surgery, then, will not be recommended by the honest politician.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The day after Thanksgiving isn't exactly a day when a fellow sets out to perform mighty feats.

He may not know exactly what he wants to do, but he is pretty confident that he knows some of the things he doesn't want to do.

So, lying here with aspirins and stomach pills just a reach away, I wrote down a list of things I don't plan to do today. I certainly have no desire to—

To work.
Climb a tree,
Or see another turkey.
Win a war.
Fight city hall.
Point to with pride.
Or view with alarm.
Give a blood transfusion to a whale.
Milk a tiger.
Succor a flea,
or see another turkey.
Count the gray hairs in a centenarian's beard.
Send a polar bear to sea,
Or see another turkey.
Write a letter to the man in the moon,
Bowl down a herd of lemmings,
Or see another turkey.
Read a brand new thesaurus.
Rid a sick fish of ichthyophthirius,
Or see another turkey.
Brand a gnat.
Demand law and order.
Fan a six-gun.
Pass a miracle.
Create a maxim.
Set the table.
Open the regrigerator,
And see that same old turkey.
Tomorrow will be better.

"One Lump or Two?"

* * *

NOVEMBER 27 - SATURDAY ARMY—NAVY FOOTBALL GAME. Nov. 27. Philadelphia, PA.

* * *

CORRECTIVE ACTION NEEDED NOW

Administration spokesmen have urged labor abd business to go slow on wage and price increases. They have also expressed opposition to any minimum wage increase on the ground that it would add fuel to inflationary fires. But, these stabilizing efforts may come to nothing unless a decision of a local District of Columbia Wage Board is set aside.

The board in question was created by Congress and holds wide powers. It recently ordered a minimum wage of $2.00 per hour. Under its decree, the current rate of $1.60 per hour would go to $1.80 on August 1, 1969, and on July 1, 1970, to $2.00. The real import of the Washington, D.C. Wage Board decision reaches far beyond the environs of Washington. It has set a precedent that, if not stopped, may well establish new state minimum wage patterns throughout the country irrespective of the federal minimum wage level.

A release from the Variety Stores Association, Inc., declares, "This serious breaching of the $1.60 FLSA ((Fair Labor Standards Act)) rate is a deliberate move to undercut the 'hold the line' policy of the Administration and Secretary of Labor Shultz. It is an unwarranted usurpation of authority which should belong only to Congress. It is designed to speed a federal rate of $2.00. The only way to stop this Wage Board and to protect the nation from the political spreading effects of $2.00 in 'Capitol City' is for Congress to amend the law which created the D. C. Wage Board."

Corrective legislation has been introduced in Congress which would limit the level of local minimum wage rates to the highest minimum in effect under the Fair Labor Standards Act. It should be enacted without delay.

***

WHEN THEY COME HOME

When Johnny comes home again, from Vietnam, he is going to have to learn a new way of life. Over there, our GIs found out that a Communist is an enemy, and, if he wasn't killed, he'd kill you. They learned, the hard way, how Communists make it a practice to disguise themselves to work their way into strategic places, and they became well aware of the damage and atrocities Communists commit, given the least opportunity.

But these horrible lessons have taught Americans at home precious little concerning the real nature of Communism. It is overdue that we learn, and lesson number one is that a Communist in this country is just as treacherous, just as venomous, and just as deadly as a Communist in Vietnam.

Despite this obvious fact, these enemy agents are not only tolerated and listened to, they enjoy all the rights and privileges of citizenship, reinforced through a succession of decisions of the United States Supreme Court. They are allowed to operate freely, conspire without hindrance, agitate, hold jobs in industries where our national security is involved, and even to teach in our schools. Anyone who expresses alarm at this incredible state of affairs is denounced as a "McCarthyite", the ultimate epithet in the Communist lexicon—prized particularly by the Communists because they invented it.

Our returning GIs may have trouble understanding this weird state of affairs. To them a Communist is a Communist, whether he is butchering innocent peasants in a village in South Vietnam, directing a riot in a large American city, singing folk songs with a political message, or teaching political science on some college campus.

It will take some doing to make our GIs change their ideas about Communists being the enemy. It may be that they'll have to be given a special brainwashing course, and paraded through the streets in various cities across the country with yokes about their necks labelled "extremist."

An alternative would be to have the members of the US Supreme Court spend a few months in South Vietnam learning some elemental things about Communists tactics first hand. So far, the Court has specialized in granting liberties to the enemy, while denying the rest of us the right to defend our own intelligently.

***

SERIOUS SIDE EFFECT

News reports of late have told how many leading drug firms are beginning to diversify into other lines of products. This could have a far reaching impact upon the advance of medical science in the U. S. and upon the health of people around the world, who have benefited from the research, development, and production of new drugs in this country.

The head of a major pharmaceutical company comments that the diversification trend is partly the result of continuing attacks on the drug industry by governmental agencies and congressional investigative bodies. "But," he added, "if diversification cuts into the appropriate scale of effort in drug research, the public would be the loser." He further observes that the criticism of the nation's drug pricing procedure is an attack on the"... structure and function of the health care system itself...Those who clamor merely for price reductions appear to think that the services which are a necessary part of our costs would somehow be carried on in a vacuum if we ceased to pay for them. It sometimes seems as if they want to continue research but abandon patents...lower our profits but not the taxes we pay...stop promoting the values of our drugs but keep on telling about their side effects... give up trademarks but maintain the quality they stand for."

***

ODD ITEMS

Coaches Orders - Clive Rush, new coach of the Boston Patriots pro football team, advised his men at the first meeting that the men would dress and conduct themselves as professionals at all times...Tip off...Waiters consider a bright and gaudy tie as a sure sign of a poor tipper...Do you remember - Buster Brown collars (and haircuts), sweatshirts labeled "Goldfish Eating Team," men's wedgies, pearl gray spats and vests to match and fancy sleeve garters?... Hazardous Item - With mufflers getting longer and longer (many now reaching over six feet) it wouldn't be illogical to hear the following conversation next winter:

Q: "How did you break your leg? = Skiiing? A: "No, I tripped over my new muffler!"

H.L. Hunt

CAN NEW VOLUNTEER AGENCY WORK?

The Administrative recently set up a new agency named ACTION to coordinate the work of several existing Federal programs using volunteers such as the Peace Corps and Vista. This raises the question once again of whether any volunteerism is really possible within a bureaucratic framework.

The Office of Management and Budget wants to put ACTION under civil service, thus enmeshing it in the same bureaucracy which governs all other government departments. According to ACTION director Joe Blatchford, this would make ACTION'S work extremely difficult: "Experience indicates that fresh concepts and experiments of enduring consequences are more likely to flourish outside a purely governmental context."

He continued: "Federal agencies and career civil servants often tend to perpetuate themselves, develop narrow loyalties, and concentrate less and less on new ideas."

Blatchford's description of government agencies is quite accurate, and raises the question of whether ACTION, whatever its good intentions, can long remain free from these same problems, simply because it exists in the government and receives tax money. Even if the agency is not placed under civil service at the beginning, it is likely to end there, and in the meantime move in the same direction on its own.

Further, agencies which are guaranteed government money often end up using the money more for high salaries and overhead than for doing the work intended for them.

A much better way of doing the work of ACTION would be to provide tax deductions and tax credits to encourage private individuals, groups and businesses to meet the needs, rather than relying on government bureaucracy.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of rhymesters, including several Washington bigwigs, have sent us ecology jingles which may wind up on roadside signs across the country.

Senate Public Works Chairman Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., has drafted legislation that would authorize the placement of environmental signs along federal highways. He will be joined by House Public Works Chairman John Blatnik, D-Minn., who will introduce an identical bill in the House.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe, who sent us a jingle of his own, said he would support the project.

The rush of anti-pollution poetry was touched off by a column we wrote during an auto trip last summer. We dashed off a few ecology jingles, which we suggested might replace the Burma Shave rhymes that have disappeared from our highways.

More than 500 adherents of the Burma Shave culture showered us with jingles, which we are saving for possible roadside signs. Verses have come in from Senators, cabinet members, bank presidents, folk singers, advertising executives, school children and everyday citizens. Here are a few typical

This thing called pollution
That's racked us from the start,
We've time for a solution
'Til breath do us
pa Transportation Secretary John Volpe

* * *

To market, to market,
To buy a detergent;
Home again, home again,
The cesspool's regurgent.
Henry T. Inman, Jr., Philadelphia

* * *

Roll on, Potomac, every murky;
The smog is thick in Albuquerque;
Acid eats Notre Dame's facade;
Is Earth cursed, Marquis de Sade?
Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis.

* * *

There once was a trash can named Ted
Who creid' cause he never got fed;
He said, "People are cruel,
They litter the school,
And they never keep me fed."
Homer Gray, Doug Souza, and Brian McMillen
Cherry Avenue School, Tulare, Calif.

* * *

Oh say can you see
By the dawn's early light,
The needless debris
And reversible blight?
Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans

* * *

Deck the hall with boughs of holly,
La la la la la -- la la la la,
Better wash it first, by golly!
La la la la la -- La la la.
Mildred Bird, Washington, D.C.

* * *

There once was a man not quite sane,
Who finished in the Hudson, our river of stain;
When the pier did break down,
He fell in, did not drown,
But succumbed the next day from ptomaine.
Jerry Greenberg, New York City

* * *

A sad fate, no mirth,
Nor joy at all;
No fresh green earth,
Just an empty ball.
Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.

* * *

Lucy Locket lost her pocket
Running for the bus;
Now we can't fine even Lucy
With all this smoke and dust.
Emily Odey, Concord, N.H.

* * *

We're gonna set our world in balance,
And when that job is done,
Then man and nature live at peace,
One world beneath one Son.
Pete Seeger, folk singer

* * *

A box turtle peeked out from his shell,
Took a whiff and exclaimed, "What a smell! Between the sulphur dioxides,
And pollution at docksides,
This place has become living hell."
Paul Gaynor, New York City

* * *

When you swim in the lakes;
Have no fear of the snakes;
For the final solution
Will be water pollution.
Senator Frank Moss, D-Utah

* * *

Peter, Peter pumpkin eater,
Had a wife and couldn't keep her;
He moved her to the smog-filled city,
She up and died, 'twas such a pity!
Margaret L. Schell, Canon City, Colo.

* * *

Do you wonder where the yellow goes
Everytime you wash your clothes?
Down the river to pollute the fish,
That may be on your dinner dish.
Mrs. Harry Phillips, Shavertown, Pa.

* * *

Roses are brown,
Roses are dead;
How I would love to see
A rose that is red.
Marian Stephens, Texas City, Tex.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Nixon Accepts Challenge: Meany's dream ticket for '72 is Jackson with Kennedy as Running-mate

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. The party was for loud-mouthed comedian Jerry Lewis who now apparently specialized in mocking President Nixon. George Meany, real mod in pinkish jacket, pink shirt and bell-bottom trousers, opened his famous Act Two with a swift soft-shoe duo with Jerry. But that was only part one of Act Two. The next morning George and Jerry did a laugh-out routine which had the AFL-CIO convention crowd right in he aisle. They did a ripper job on the President.

But I'm ahead of my story. Let's get back to the party. There were shrimp hors d'oeuvres, free whisky and at least one loose Presidential hopeful around in the big hall.

The hopeful who made a beeline for Meany was Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Enroute, Triple-H said seriously, "Victor, you've a scoop. I'm running for President." He was serious. So was I. So was his conversation with Meany whose intense personal hatred for Richard Nixon--as distinguished from his political antipathy-- is the constant conversation piece of national labor's innermost circles.

Just the previous night Meany had scalded President Nixon during a conversation with a handful of friends. The AFL-CIO chief scornfully had called Mr. Nixon "a weak man" and "dangerous" too. Meany mocked the President again and again, calling him "scared" and said that Nixon "was shaking" during his speech.

That was Saturday night. The Jerry Lewis party was thrown on Sunday and Hubert Humphrey had flown in just to mix with labor's top echelons. He has many favorites here. Muskie has few.

But the rollicking Sen. Humphrey appeared to do himself a little political good. Meany likes him. In 1968, Meany virtually was his campaign manager. But now Meany wants a winner.

And from the inner circles, the word is that Meany wants a ticket of Jackson and Kennedy. That's right--Ted Kennedy in second place. According to the highest insiders, Meany believes such a combination can unite the Democratic party and drive Richard Nixon from the White House next year.

And what Meany wants, Meany gets from the labor movement. Point is, can the movement get what it wants from the Democratic party convention here next July?

I do believe it can. There are informed men here who report -- after having sat in on Committee for Political Education operating sessions -- that the AFL-CIO officials and locals and national organization provide at least 35 per cent of the Democratic party's national expenses.

And about 80 per cent of its manpower. The Democrats are not going to dump this. So Meany may well get his way.

With his scoffing challenge to the President, with his razor-edged attacks on Mr. Nixon, with his constant goading in the hope that the man in the White House will blow his cool, Meany has made himself the personification of the opposition's political leadership. And has placed himself and the AFL-CIO high command in a position to name the Democrats' next national ticket.

There has been violent reaction to Meany's attacks. Unions are booed here in public places. In one restaurant the other night a six-foot, red-haired boor threatened to slug me simply because I was sitting with an international union president in pursuit of a rather exciting story. The big fellow kept shouting, "Meany, drop dead." I removed my glasses, put them back on, cooled it and left him still shouting.

Such shouts and sentiment eventually wafted into the big convention hall. Last Monday morning (Nov. 22) Meany tried to cool it. True, he did say the President had pulled a "corny act" and that he had come for "pure political propaganda." Fact is, the President threw away his prepared text on the plane flying here after he read Meany's challenge.

Meany also said: "I have the impression the President did not come here to make a speech. He came here to contrive a situation under which he could claim that he had been unfairly treated."

There were other slaps in this Meany talk which started out as an oral olive branch. There is talk among some AFL-CIO leaders of a Nixon-Meany summit meeting.

But the hot line has been slashed by Meany's series of speeches during which he revealed details of confidential talks. And White House men are saying no one in the Administration ever again will talk confidentially with Meany.

This won't disturb the labor leader. But this convention makes history because it has resulted in complete severance of relations on and off the record which are so much needed in our intensely industrial society.

In a sense, this marks the Europeanization of American labor – the beginning of a politicalized class war to destroy all confidence in a non-labor government.

Government Blueprint Issued

The State Reorganization Commission in a major report issued today presented a comprehensive blueprint for streamlining the state government's unwieldy organizational structure. It reduces by four fifths the number of agencies reporting directly to the governor.

Under the course charted by the Commission to place its reorganization into effect, the state's programs would be consolidated into a limited number of departments having clear lines of responsibility and authority. Effective departments are basic to bringing manageability to state government, the Commiission found.

The Reorganization, or "little Hoover," Commission found that the state's executive branch has grown without plan and is now an unmanageable assemblage of agencies. It found that some departments have no heads, some have heads in name only, and that 87 agencies and officials report directly to the governor. Management authorities hold only a fraction of that number can be effectively supervised by one man, the Commission said. It is diffucult to hold a governor responsible for supervision of the executive branch, the Commission said.

The need for streamlining has been recognized since adoption of the 1945 state constitution, which attempted to mandate a basic reorganiation, the Commission found.

One reason it has not occurred, the Commission found, is because the state's governors have not had at hand the management facilities to bring it about. That deficiency has been remedied by a Commission - sponsored law providing a Commissioner of Administration to serve as a governor's right arm for management. Another hinderance was inconsistencies among state personnel plans, which would be corrected by legislation prepared by the Commission for introduction next session.

A key obstacle, the Commission found, was lack of a sound restructuring blueprint, accompanied by a carefully charted course to place it into effect. To the task this posed, the Commission has devoted most of its study and research over the last two years.

Detailed information was assembled on each state program by the Commission's staff. This was supplemented by in-depth studies by specialists. Four hundred forty programs were identified and analyzed.

The commission's plan reshapes the State's organizational structure on the basid of programs, so related activities can be grouped together to achieve the major purposes of the state government. Its primary concern was effective delivery of public services, rather than which agency is providing them.

The restructuring blueprint drawn by the Commission groups state programs in an Office of Administration and 10 major departments. The Commission envisions broad enough departments to encompass new programs. The ten are -- Departments of: Agriculture, Commerce and Consumer Affairs; Conservation and Natural Resources; Elementary and Secondary Education; Highers Education; Highways and Transportation; Industry and Labor; Intergovernmental and Community Affairs; Public Safety; Revenue; and Social Services.

The bi-partisan Reorganization Commission was created by nearly unanimous vote of the legislature in 1969 on recommendation of Governor Hearnes. Chairman of the Commission is D. W. Gilmore, senior vice president of Kansas City life Insurance Company. Gilmore is a former state senator and circuit judge.

"The state government can perform no greater service to its citizens," Gilmore said, "than to install within itself the capability of performing its task in a business - like, efficient manner particularly in light of government's expansion and mounting cost."

The course charted by the Commission would bring about the proposed reorganization through a phased process extending well beyond mid - 1974.

As a first step, it plans to submit two proposed constitutional amendments to the legislative session which meets in January.

These amendments would authorize establishment of the departments proposed by the Commission. Some proposed departments would combine part or all of present departments. Others would be formed by authorizing broader missions for existing departments fo logically related programs could be assigned to them.

One department, the Revenue Department, would be retained with a narrower mission. Extraneous programs would be transferred elsewhere, so it would become more truly a Revenue Department.

The Commission is preparing a reorganization bill transferring state programs to the ten proposed departments. If the amendments are approved next year, the bill would be introduced in January, 1973. It would become effective in January, 1974. Appointment of heads of new departments is envisioned by then. Programs would be transferred July 1, 1974, allowing heads of the departments six months to prepare for the transition.

Then would begin the process of converting the newly formed departments into operating entities. The reorganization bill would charge the department heads, in conjunction with the Office of Administration, to recommend the executive orders and additional legislation required to bring integrated internal operations to their respective departments.

In this process, the Commission said, lie opportunities for consolidation of staffing, joint use of equipment, elimination of overlapping, better utilization of building spade, and improved fiscal planning.

The Commission recommends that heads of most components within departments be appointed by the department head with the approval of the governor. It said that helps establish the supervisory role of department heads. It added that the governor would be relieved of the details of making hundreds of appointments; yet more facilities would be devoted to the appointment process.

The Commission said single directors are the most efficient form of department head, but account should be taken of the acceptance achieved in Missouri by some major commissions and boards -- Highway and Conservation commissions and the State Board of Education. It recommended directors for six departments, and that a commission or board head the departments it proposes of Highways and Transportation, Natural Resources, Elementary and Secondary Education, and Higher Education.

The Commission said its emphasis was upon programs under the governor, rather than other elected officials, since the governor is regarded as head of a state administration. It pointed out 41,000 employees serve under the governor, compared to about 300 under the other elected officials.

Following an emerging trend among states, the Commission would combine the comprehensive range of social services in a single department. It recommends that the related programs in health, mental health, welfare, rehabilitation and corrections be combined in a Department of Social Services. It envisions a co-ordinated approach under a department director who would exercise leadership in finding solutions to the frustrating problems of disability, dependency, social disadvantage and restoring the erring to useful places in society.

The State's responsibilities for highways, and other forms of transportation as well, would be placed in a Department of Highways and Transportation by the Reorganization commission. The Highway commission would retain its present powers and duties, but its scope would be broadened so more nonhighway transportation functions could be assigned to the Department.

Similarly, the Conservation Department would be broadened into a Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. It would be headed by a commission identical in composition with the present Conservation Commission, but with a scope in keeping with the additional programs it would conduct in the recreation and environmental fields.

The Reorganization Commission noted that, because its studies are organizational and administrative, it made no recommendations affecting earmarking revenues from highway user fees, hunting and fishing licenses, or other sources.

The Commission recommends that there be both a Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and a Department of Higher Education. Both parts of the educational function are now loosely grouped with various other programs in a single Department of Education, having no overall head and containing 30 elements reporting separately to the governor.

The Department of Elementary and Secondary Education would be headed by the present State Board of Education, which would continue to appoint the Commissioner of Education and the heads of schools for the blind, deaf and retarded children.

The existing Commission on Higher Education would be converted into a State Board of Higher Education, heading the Department of Higher Education. The State Board would have jurisdiction over statewide higher education policies. The Boards of curators and regents of institutions would have jurisdiction over institutional policies, faculties and property of their institutions. The State Board would be appointed by the governor, and it would nominate members of boards of curators and regents for appointment by the governor.

"With mounting problems and costs of higher education," the Commission said, "the need for co-ordination of the state's largely independent institutions of higher education is increaseing rather than diminshing."

The Commission would unite the state's programs in behalf of highway safety, water safety and enforcement of liquor and other laws in a Department of Public Safety.

Highway patrolmen would be chosen as at present. Motor vehicle and drivers' license programs would be transferred from the Department of Revenue, because these basically are more safety and policing than revenue functions. The Department would be headed by a director.

Programs looking to the economic well being of the state and its citizens would be grouped in a Department of Agriculture, Commerce and Consumer Affairs. Twenty - three elements that now report separately to the governor would be combined under a director. It would embrace programs in agriculture, industrial development and tourism. Major regulatory bodies would be lodged in the department but would retain their independent status. Some 14 occupational licensing boards would also be transferred to it.

The present Department of Labor, which has no head, would become a Department of Industry and Labor headed by a director. The Department of Community Affairs would remain largely unchanged but would be more accurately named Department of Intergovernmental and Community Affairs.

In addition to Gilmore, Members of the Commission are Howard Elliott, St. Louis, Fred G. Hughes, Joplin, and Col. C. R. Stribling, Mexico; State Senators Paul L. Bradshaw, Springfield, A. Clifford Jones, Brentwood, Donald Manford, Kansas City, and A. M. Spradling, Jr., Cape Girardeau; and State Representatives Frank Bild, St. Louis County, E. J. Cantrell, Overland, Charles Valier, St. Louis, and Harold L. Volkmer, Hannibal. Hughes is vice chairman of the Commission. A. C. sullivan, Jr., Arcadia, served as staff director of the Commission.

"In the face of today's social and economic problems," the Commission said, "perhaps the principal challenge of the '70s in Missouri is bringing the cumbersome, unmanageable state government under effective, efficient administrative control, which will being citizens full value for tax dollars expended."

The Commission will present several additional recommendations in a report it is required by law to issue by December 15. The Commission will continue in operation until mid - 1972, to assist with implementation of its recommendations. It is required to issue a progress report by June 15.

The Reorganization commission is the third created by the legislature. The earlier commissions served in 1955 and 1965. Each was given a one - year tenure. On recommendation of the second Commission, the present commission was provided slightly more than two years so it could prepare a comprehensive restructuring blueprint.

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Dr. Michael Wiles, British-born scientist who heads St. Mary's University biology department here, warns that man is beyond the stage of living on a healthy and stable planet.

"The majority of the human population is starving or coming close to it," says Dr. Wiles. "Sixty per cent of all people are undernourished or starving."

Down In Front!

THE FIRST SIGNS OF the Christmas season can be seen on the downtown street as city utility workers have installed the seasonal street decorations. The new red lantern street lamps in downtown Sikeston are new this year and were purchased by the downtown merchants.

Security Offices To Hear Nursing Home Complaints

KANSAS CITY — The 850 Social Security offices in communities all over the nation will serve as centers to receive complaints about substandard conditions in nursing homes, Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security said today.

Commissioner Ball said the step was taken at the request of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson, as part of the Department's action program to carry out President Nixon's pledge to upgrade the care of older citizens who live in nursing homes.

"Persons who have information about instances of poor quality care, neglect, unsanitary, or unsafe conditions in a nursing home may give that information to the nearest social security office in person, or by letter or phone. If desired, the name of the person making the complaint and the name of the nursing home patient will be kept confidential, Ball said.

"The Social Security office will see that the complaint gets to the proper Federal, State, or local authority for investigation, he added.

The Commissioner said that more than 4,000 Medicare surveys in the past year have led to the correction of deficiencies and the upgrading of care -- not just for Medicare patients, but for all patients in the institution.

Among steps already taken by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to guarantee a decent environment for the older person who is a nursing home patient, Commissioner Ball cited Medicare enforcement activities under which more than 100 extended care facilities have had their approval terminated because they failed to meet health and safety standards.

"As of last week, he said, another 43 facilities are on notice that unless they meet the standards they will be cut off from Medicare funds.

Actions are also being taken to obtain State enforcement of Medicaid standards. Since the Federal Government pays only a portion of the cost of nursing home care under Medicaid the Federal Government does not have direct enforcement authority.

A BIG BOAR

WHANGAREI, New Zealand (AP) — Farmer Lowell Campbell tracked and shot a 300-pound wild boar in forest country near this north island town.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday,
November 26, 1971
3

Bernie Man In Accident

RISCO — A Bernie man sustained cuts and bruises in a single car mishap Monday night.

At 5:15 p.m. one mile west of Risco on highway 62, a 1962 Oldsmobile traveling west driven by J. C. Eaves, 39, of Bernie, was going at an excessive rate of speed, the highway patrol said, lost control, hit a bridge railing, and overturned in a ditch.

Eaves was taken to Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Airport Wants Aid

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Metropolitan Area Airport Authority made formal application today for federal aid toward the cost of acquiring land in southern Illinois for a second St. Louis regional airport.

The application was submitted to the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, which has the right to comment on the request before it is filed with the federal government.

The Authority is seeking approval to build the airport on Mississippi River farmland about 20 miles southeast of St. Louis. Missouri interests want the facility west of St. Louis, in St. Charles County.

The application stated 18,650 acres in St. Clair and Monroe counties are required for the Illinois site. Cost of the land acquisition was estimated at $16.8 million.

Authority chairman Robert B. Hamkin said the application was for commitment of federal aid on the project and separate from the actual land acquisition process.

Federal authorities have made no deicision on where the airport is to be located.

Political Cover-up

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Republican State Chairman J. Nick Gray Tuesday labeled a "political coverup" C.W. Culley's refusal to testify in the attempted bribery trial of Rudolph "Doc Z" Zatezalo.

Zatezalo, a Democratic Party fund raiser, was accused of offering Culley, then state finance commissioner, $8,000 to delay closing of the Bank of Bonne Terre. Culley closed it a little later because of alleged bad loans.

The trial was postponed indefinitely last week after Culley's doctor said Culley could not stand the strain of testifying or even of giving a deposition.

"Mr. Culley's excuse of ill health no longer seems to bear close scrutiny," Gray said in a statement here. "It is now more than 11 months since his heart surgery and he appears to be leading a normal life. He says he is able to hunt, fish and play golf, but that he is too ill to do his civic duty ...

"When Mr. Culley reported the attempted bribe last year, he was hailed as an honest man in the midst of the scandal-ridden Hearnes administration. Now, it appears, Mr. Culley has yielded to political pressure; that last year's applause for Mr. Culley was premature and unjustified."

Snow Storm Hampers Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thousands of motorists in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states spent Thanksgiving Day in the homes of strangers or in their cars as record snowfalls halted traffic.

Snow nearly 2 feet deep covered New York's capital city, Albany. The state's 25,000 employes there were allowed to report to work late today so they could dig out.

The National Weather Service in New Hampshie called the storm in that state "the worst in 20 years." Up to 18 inches of snow fell on the area.

Mrs. Ralph Lawrence of Franklin, N.H., planned to have 17 guests for dinner. But when they were unable to make the trip from New York, she invited everyone in the neighborhood to her home for turkey.

State police at Milford Pa., housed more than 100 persons who were stranded in snowbound cars after a storm dumped 16 inches of snow on that area.

Troopers rounded up food for the hungry travelers.

"They're eating hot dogs and balogna sandwiches, but it tastes like turkey to them," a state trooper said.

Trooper John Seleski trudged a mile through the snow to reach a stranded car on Interstate 80, then helped the expectant mother to deliver her baby.

22 Barges Grounded

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The U. S. Coast Guard in Memphis said Thursday that 22 barges being pushed by the towboat Mariner were grounded near Caruthersville, Mo., because of tricky Mississippi River currents.

Eight other barges in the tow did not go aground , the Coast Guard said. It was the third such mishap in 10 days on a stretch known as Robinson Bayou.

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■ Nationally, America's public power systems have an average investment of more than $1,000 for each customer served -- $1,034 to be exact. And this figure is growing rapidly. Ten years ago the investment for each customer was $596 -- about half that of today. In 1971 we estimate that an average of nearly $150 will be spent in electric system additions or improvements for *each* customer served.

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Wibbenmeyer-Wrather

Joanie Wibbenmeyer

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wibbenmeyer of Sikeston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joanie, to Rich Wrather, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dude Wrather of Canalou.

Miss Wibbenmeyer is a graduate of Sikeston High School and is employed at Shelby's Beauty Shop.

Wrather is a graduate of Matthews high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College. He is employed as advertising and display manager for the J.C. Penney Co.

Plans are being made for a Jan. 8 wedding.

College News

MASON EMERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Emerson of Oran, Missouri has been awarded a Hyer Scholarship at The School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo. where he is a junior majoring in German.

This scholarship is one of 53 awarded each year by the trust estate of the late L. W. Hyer, who at one time was chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney Company.

The scholarship carries a cash allowance sufficient to pay the fees, books and incidental expenses of the students for three semesters. A recipient of the scholarship is also eligible for reapplication each year.

LACY PUCKERING IS PARTY-PRETTY . . . especially done in a smart shaping. Hard to believe you can wash this delicate polyester, but you can. Button-dotted appliques touch the torso. Black or red bodice with white skirt. 6-14.

LADIES TOGGERY

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Tamara Jane Hardman

Hardman-Elledge

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hardman, 1757 Cecelia, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tamara Jane Hardman, to Roger Clinton Elledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elledge of Sikeston.

Miss Hardman is a July graduate of State College with a B.S. degree in speech pathology. She is employed by Good Samaritan Hospital in Mount Vernon, Ill., as a speech pathologist in the hospital's speech and hearing clinic.

Mr. Elledge is a 1968 graduate of Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., with a degree in economics and minors in accounting and business. He is a veteran of the Marines and is currently associated with his father at Sikeston Motor Co. in Sikeston.

A December wedding is planned.

Meetings & Things

MONDAY

The Coalesce Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Claude Benney, 110 Dudley. Please bring some of the following articles suitable for trimming christmas ornaments: sequins, beads, trim, old jewelry or artificial flowers and greenery.

Soprano Singer Turns To Rock

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coloratura soprano voice of Caroline Stratton ranged through arias in the practice rooms of the New England Conservatory of Music two years ago.

She now is belting hard rock numbers with the Fort Mudge Memorial Dump.

"I didn't enjoy what they were doing with music," she explained, in referring to her Conservatory days. "They were putting too much emphasis on details instead of the music. I can get into rock so much more."

The metamorphasis of Caroline Stratton, classic to rock, is not unique. Serious music students in increasing numbers are turning their backs on Bach for something more in keeping with their era.

"There is considerable interest in the phenomenon," said Dr. Enrique Arias, dean of the Chicago Conservatory College. "Some of our people are most interested in rock. The person who is truly interested in rock wants to understand music."

Some of rock'smajor superstars looked at classical music before traveling the other way. Frank zappa of the Mothers of Invention, Grace Slick of the Jefferson Airplane and Elton John had college-level classic music training.

While many desert the conservatories for rock, some are using rock to further their formal music training.

"There are a lot of students here who are living dual existences," said Howard Hersh, director of the new musical ensemble at the San Francisco Conservatory. "They study here and work in rock groups on the outside."

For instance, Jerry Van Kollenburg studies composition and theory at the Chicago Conservatory. He is also lead guitarist with the New Colony Six.

"There are a lot of people who get into both bags," said Van Kollenberg. "Rock is more enjoyable for me. It has more to do with my age bracket and my life.

"Besides, I need it," said Van Kollenberg, who makes more than $100 with the band on a weekend. "I am putting myself through school with it."

Many music students interested in rock have not abandoned the classical approach, but are trying to synthesize classical music and rock as George Gershwin and others fused classic and jazz.

Rodney Schaub went from a rock band to the Berkeley School of music in Boston. He is now back into rock, writing an electric orchestra piece that would require a full symphony to perform. "Strict classical music just bores young people," said Schaub. "I just write music. I found the conservatories simply could not give me what I needed."

Assistant Dean Resembles Student

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The assistant dean in charge of admissions at the University of California's Boalt Hall Law School is a long-haired blonde who rides a bicycle to work and often is mistaken for a student.

She is a Georgian named Colquitt Walker, the first woman in the school's history to attain so high a position.

She admits to being 31 years old, but concedes "I guess I look younger.

"A lot of students and prospective students come into my office, look right at me, and ask "where's the dean?"

She feels that the shock—when they get the answer—works to her advantage.

"I think it breaks down a lot of barriers to people who'd feel uptight about talking to somebody older—especially students," she said.

The Atlanta-born attorney said in an interview, she doesn't fall into the stereotype of the woman who clawed her way to the top despite her sex.

"I never felt discriminated against at all in law school," she recalled. "I was one of three women at Atlanta's Emory University Law School in a class of 100. But I was just grateful to be there. I got to know many of the professors and just really enjoyed it."

She spent two years with the Oakland Legal Aid program on a Reginald Heber Smith fellowship and was asked by some women law students at Boalt to teach a course on women and the law.

"When they found out that this position was open, they asked me to apply," she said. "I came here because the students asked me to."

In addition to counseling students, Dean Walker and an assistant are responsible for handling all the files of prospective students—"and we're expecting 7,000 applicants this year for 275 places!"

Two of her major concerns are building up a scholarship fund for women "and seeing that firms which discriminate don't use our facilities for job interviews."

Twenty-four per cent of the freshman class are women, and "we especially want to encourage women who have been out of school for a while, and may be divorced with children," Dean Walker said.

She has found employment opportunities for female lawyers are getting somewhat better but fears that this might just be an upsurge of "tokenism." Perhaps "the sheer number of women in the profession will do something to break that down," she added.

Karen Sue Scherffius

Scherffius-Rowland

BELL CITY—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scherffius announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Sue, to Danny Allen Rowland, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland of Parma.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Bell City high school.

Rowland is a 1965 graduate of Parma high school and a 1969 graduate of Southeast Missouri State College with a B.S. degree in education. He is employed in the Bell City R-2 school district.

Miss Scherffius is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Scheffius of Bloomfield.

A June Wedding is planned.

Beautiful Brides... Weddings and Flowers

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 Sikes 471-3163

"AN EARLY AMERICAN THANKSGIVING" was portrayed before the closing of school Wednesday afternoon by the fifth grade of the Matthews elementary school under the sponsorship of Mrs. Glenn Bond.

Dog Show Saturday At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Kennel Club will present its all breed dog show and obedience trial on Saturday at the Arena Building, Fairgrounds Park. Show hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. This is the twenty-sixth semi-annual dog show that has been sponsored by the SEMO Kennel Club, a non-profit organization interested in the promotion of pure bred dogs. A small admission of $1.00 for all adults, 50 cents for school age children to twelve and free admission for pre-school children, will be charged to help defray the club's expense for building an equipment rental.

There will be refreshments available inside the arena building as well as judging schedules and catalogues listing the name and owner of each dog entered in the show. Spectators are advised to use the main entrance.

This year's entry for the dog show is 955 dogs representing 85 different breeds of the 116 recognized by the American Kennell Club. Competition is expected to be keen for that coveted "Best Dog In Show" award by the dogs and professional handlers from all parts of the nation.

The general competition between the 955 individual dogs will begin promptly at 9 a.m. and continue until about 4:00 p.m. After 4:00, the winners from each of the 85 breeds will compete within their specified groups for the best hound, sporting, toy, non-sporting terrier, and working dog in the show. These six dogs will then compete for the "Best In Show" Trophy.

Anyone interested in a particular breed, or dogs in general, will enjoy seeing some of the finest dogs in the country compete against each other for that blue ribbon and trophy. Spectators may also be able to obtain information on where to buy that certain Christmas puppy or how to groom and care for their favorite pet.

Births

VOELKER -- Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Voelker of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:47 a.m. Monday. Name, Mary Teresa. Weight 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Third child, third daughter. Mrs. Voelker is the former Miss Anna Katherine Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schumacher Jr. of Sikeston. Voelker is family service supervisor for New Madrid County Welfare Office, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker of Bertrand.

KERN - Son to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Kern of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:15 a.m. Sunday. Name, Chris Roman. Weight 9 pounds, 8 ounces. Fifth child, third son, Mrs. Kern is the former Miss Luella Ressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roman Ressel of Oran. Kern is a farmer and manager of People's Store at New Hamburg, and is the son of Mrs. Sylvia Steimle of New Hamburg.

The Mediterranean saffron is the most expensive of all spices. About 4,000 flowers yield about one ounce of commercial saffron.

Ex-FBI Agent Blames Women's Negligence For Some Sex Crimes

Women themselves are often to blame for criminal attacks and robbery of their persons.

So says Gordon Gordon, onetime FBI agent and now a noted author in collaboration with his wife, Mildred, under the name of The Gordons. The two, who live in Encino, have written 15 novels that have sold 12 million copies in 17 countries.

"Many girls assume it will never happen to them, so they don't stop to think about what they are doing," Gordon says. "They leave keys in the ignition, walk dark streets alone at night, and go marketing in bikinis."

In writing their latest Doubleday novel, "Night Before The Wedding", a Literary Guild selection, the Gordons did research on cases in which women could have escaped assault by taking a few simple precautions. In their book, the heroine, who is a legal secretary, walks to her car at midnight at the far end of a dark parking lot and slides behind the wheel. A man rises up from the back seat and pulls a paper sack over her head.

"In the first place," Gordon says, "she shouldn't have parked her car in that spot, and in the second, she should have automatically checked the back seat. This should be a habit that you don't even think about, like putting on your shoes."

From his extensive FBI experience and his research for "Night Before The Wedding," Gordon set forth some precautions women should take:

Always keep your car doors locked while driving day or night, even in the summer when the windows are down. The sex-crazed fellow who waits at a stop signal, likes your looks, and tries to slide in beside you will be delayed a few seconds if he has to unlock the door. By that time the sign may change, or you can call out to someone before he has a chance to push a gun into your side.

If you have to wait in a car for a friend, take the key out of the ignition. If a criminal does get into the car beside you, it will take a few seconds to put the key back in.

If that happens, start the car, then kill the engine by giving it too much gas. Act excited but try to keep your head. Size up the fellow. Maybe you can talk him out of robbing or assaulting you. Stall for time. Do everything wrong. Remember, though, that as long as he holds a gun on you, he may squeeze the trigger any time. So in the beginning follow his orders in the hope you will get a break. Don't say anything that will anger him.

Always take the same precautions in the daytime that you do at night. People forget that many crimes of this nature are committed in daylight hours.

Never assume you are safe in a crowd. Many crimes take place on department store parking lots with scores of people hurrying by.

Never assume you are safe in a "good" neighborhood. There are no "good" neighborhoods. Just as many sex crimes, and crimes against the person, are committed per person in suburbia as in a ghetto. Crime knows no economic level.

Never carry much money in your purse. If someone grabs it, let him have it. Otherwise, you may be beaten or killed. If you must carry a considerable sum, keep it in a dress pocket or somewhere on your person.

Don't risk your life to safe a dollar. If you live on a dark street, take a taxi home -- and scream to the authorities to get the street lighted. It's the least a city can do for you tax dollars in this crime-ridden era.

Don't carry a gun, or keep one in the house unless you know guns and have used them for years. You may shoot yourself or an innocent person, in an excited moment. What's more, a clever criminal can easily turn that gun on you.

Rely strongly on the telephone. If you live alone and your home is especially vulnerable, install a second phone readily accessible that no one knows about, not even your friends. Hide it under your bed or inside a nightstand cabinet.

Don't let strangers pick you up. Women who warn children about doing so forget this same admonition. That nice guy you met at the country club or had a drink with at a bar may not be so nice alone with you.

Remember that if you wear a bikini to shop in at the market, or a very abbreviated mini-skirt, you invite trouble. You are a neon sign to a man looking for an easy pick up. He may not take "no" for an answer.

The mandolin known and played today owes its exact form and proportions to Pasquale Vinaccia of Naples, Italy, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Hospital Notes

Dexter Memorial Hospital
Released:
Edna Lawrence, Sikeston
Ruby Tibbs, Dexter
Tommy Kidd, Sikeston

Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Almarie Hill, Hayti
Iva Thomas, Hayti
Franklin Brewer, Hayti
Orange Bradley, Caruthersville
Myrtle Murphy, Caruthersville
Osmer Hill, Caruthersville
Harold Hinehey, Jr., Caruthersville
Lois Ann Story, Caruthersville
Carolyn Brown, Bragg City
Delphia Wilder, Steele
Claude Morgan, Steele
Janet Ash, Lilbourn

Released
Larry Hardin, Hayti
Reta Smith, Caruthersville
Vicki Aydelott, Caruthersville
Angela Aydelott, Caruthersville
Sheila Brown, Caruthersville
Freddie Alexander and baby boy, Steele
Tod May, Steele
Pearl Bruce, Steele
Nancy Reed, Portageville

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 11-24-71
Lucille Beck, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Harrison and baby boy, Delta
Mattingly baby boy, Portageville
Sharon Lawson, Sikeston
Mildred Rogers, Sikeston
Ida Wilson, East Prairie
Willie Lewis, New Madrid
Randel McCarter, Portageville
William Townsend, Sikeston
Lewis Griffen, Morehouse
Emma Potts, Sikeston
Eugene Wren, Sikeston
Jerry Hart, Charleston
Josephus C. Pullen, Bell City
Jesse L. Hodge, Morley
Roy L. Davis, Sikeston
Ruth Catlett, Sikeston
Shirley Artis, Sikeston
John Hooper, Bertrand
Carl Lauorius, Morehouse
Norma Cook, Morley
Eddie Eddington, Charleston
Walter Hubbert, Oran
Hazel Bryeans, Oran
Roy Crane, Charleston
Edith Lough, Bertrand
James Manley, Sikeston
James Ogden, Sikeston
Clyde Cook, Morley
Clara Howard, Charleston
Esther Guinn, Lilbourn
John Tharp, Sikeston
James Beasley, Charleston
Beverly Vinson, Sikeston
Willie Kellum, New Madrid
Lonnie Wyse, Sikeston

Total Patients Discharged	37
Total Patients Admitted	19
Births	6

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	29
Others	10
Total seen in emergency room	47

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released: 11-25-71
Patricia Tyra, Sikeston
Mrs. Barbara Barnes and baby girl, Sikeston
Minnie Florence, East Prairie
Kraig Houseman, Sikeston
Ethel Brown, Lilbourn
Mrs. Shirley Williams and baby boy East Prairie
Thris Feltus, Lilbourn
Ruth Ancell, Sikeston
Mary Mattingly, Portageville
Frances Lewis, Sikeston
Robert Betts, Charleston

Total Patients discharged	14
Total patients admitted	20
Births	2

EMERGENCY DEPT.

Accident emergencies	8
Medical emergencies	27
Others	1
Total seen in emergency room	36

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-25-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med-surg	139	93	6	40
Pediatrics	30	25	0	5
Obstetrics	14	11	0	3
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 5

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 11-26-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	139	101	6	32
Pediatrics	30	27	0	3
Obstetrics	14	10	0	4
Intensive Care	7	6	0	1

Patients scheduled for admission today: 2

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Friday, November 26

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SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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3 months	5.00
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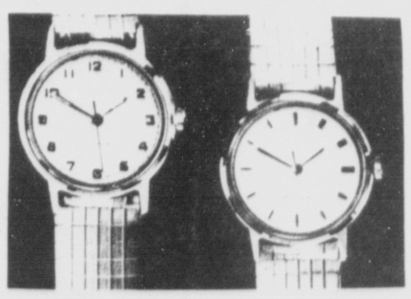
6 months	11.00
3 months	6.00

HOMESTEAD 10th ANNIVERSARY

FOR MOM



FOR DAD

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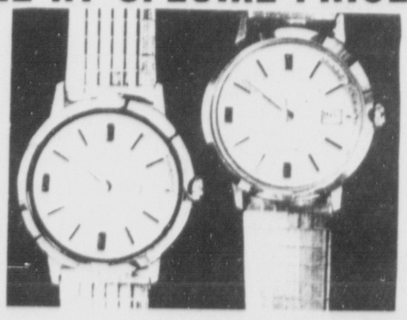

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ALL ITEMS IN GIFT SHOP ARE HAND-CRAFTED

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ORAN JUST OFF HWAY 77 PHONE 262-3823

SCOTTISH RITES OFFICERS for Mississippi county were elected Saturday night. Front row from left: Bruce Austin, first vice-president; Kenneth Heath, president; Bill Allen, second vice-president; and Paul Adkisson, secretary-treasurer. Standing from left, G. W. Allen, Sam Story, W. H. Thompson and Floyd Stallings, all executive committeement.

Scottish Rites Officers Elected

SIKESTON ---Dr. Mark Scully, president of Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, addressed the Mississippi county Scottish Rites club Saturday night in Luber's Restaurant at the final meeting of the year.

President Bruce Austin introduced Dr. Scully as an outstanding educator, native Charlestonian and a member of the Scottish Rites Masons.

In his address Dr. Scully stated his prime purpose in life was to keep education within the reach of ordinary mortals. "There is at present a move, backed by private schools, to force an increase in college fees," he said. Dr. Scully urged those present to talk with their state representative in an effort to combat such a move.

Rebellion on campus today is much less than in the past three or four years Dr. Scully said. "We are very fortunate as we have not had the major problems so many colleges have had but we are not without our stresses and problems which must be expected with an enrollment of nearly 8,000 students," Dr. Scully. said.

Election of officers for the coming year was held prior to Dr. Scully's address. Kenneth Heath was elected president; Bruce Austin, first vice-president; Bill Allen, second vice-president and Paul Adkisson was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Executive committeemen elected included Sam Story, W.H. Thompson, G.W. Allen and Floyd Stallings.

The Mississippi county Scottish Rites was organized May 1, 1971.

Whitson-Greene

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- Twin vases of pink roses and white chrysanthemums and candelabra formed the setting the night of Nov. 6 at the First Christian Church for the wedding of Miss Betty Jo Greene and Michael Edward Whitson.

The Rev. Max Jenkins performed the double ring ceremony, and Miss Barbara Kuster was organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greene of Malden are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Stanley Whitson, 2121 Bloomfield, and the late Mrs. Whitson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with an empire bodice, fitted sleeves and lace trim around the neckline, sleeves and on the A-line skirt. The dress had a detachable chapel-length train.

Her Camelot cap of ivory peau de soie held a three-tiered, hand-rolled shoulder-length veil of imported silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white miniature carnations, white streamers and greenery.

Mrs. Lloyd Moore Jr. of Gordonville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Mrs. John Wren, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Mrs. Roy Holt of St. Charles and Miss Patricia Greene of Malden, sisters of the bride, were candlelighters.

Steven Johnson was the best man, and Wren was groomsman. William Whitson of Columbus, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom and Moore were ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the church social room. Serving guests were Mrs. Dean Vinyard, Mrs. Juanita Robertson and Mrs. Donna Lynn. Mrs. Barbara Compton was at the guest book.

Mrs. Whitson, a graduate of Malden high school, attended Crowley's Ridge College in Paragould, Ark. She is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Whitson, a graduate of Central High school, is employed by Hardware Wholesalers, Inc., here.

The newlyweds are residing at 2718 Bloomfield.

Speed Reading Course Set To Begin In Sikeston

Arrangements have been made to conduct a 21-hour course in speed reading. The course is open to anyone above the age of 13 and guarantees every graduate a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute and with at least 15 per cent increase in comprehension.

After the seven-week program a person can read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to speed reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The course requires a person to attend one class per week on the evening of their choice. For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of FREE one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. These meetings are free to the public and the course will be explained in complete details including entrance requirements, classroom procedures, tuition, class schedule and location. You need to attend only one of these meetings whichever is most convenient for you.

These free one-hour orientations will be held as follows: MON. NOV. 22, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM 210 S. Kings Hwy. TUES. NOV. 23, 7:39 to 8:30 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN — BANQUET ROOM Hwy. 61 South, WED, NOV. 24, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the FIRST NATIONAL BANK COMMUNITY ROOM. SUN. NOV. 28, 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the HOLIDAY INN BANQUET ROOM

This course is also available to industry and other groups upon request.

(adv.)

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Friday,
November 26, 1971

Woman's Page Editor

Deanna Galemore

471-1137

Ann Landers

Smoke Gets In Kid's Eyes, Turns Stomach

Dear Ann Landers: Everybody sees himself in your column, sooner or later. I saw myself a few days ago. It was the letter from the girl whose mother yelled at her constantly over nothing. I get chewed out by my mom regularly. I realize she is not really mad at me but she has to take out her anger somehow and I'm the handiest target. No matter how hard I try to stay out of her way she finds something to holler about.

Her pattern of yelling is always the same. It starts out over nothing and builds. The more she yells the madder she gets. Pretty soon she is screaming about a completely different subject than the one she started on.

Please tell me what to do about it. I have another two years to go before I can get out of the house and go to college.---Battered Ear Drums

Dear Battered: A person who understands a problem has it half solved, and it is obvious that you DO understand. There is no way you can change your mother. She needs professional help. You can, however, protect yourself by listening quietly and remembering that her rage has nothing to do with you -- that she is really angry with herself. Make no attempt to reason with her when she's off on a screamer. She's not rational. And if it will make you feel better, dear, you have lots of company.

Dear Ann Landers: I work on a newspaper and have written heads and subheads for your column for many years, so I've read every word you've written for a long time. Today I see another letter from someone who is upset because of a thoughtless comment. An adoptive dad is distraught because someone made a snide crack. A mother with a homely child is miserable because a friend made a hurtful remark.

Even the kindest and most considerate people are frequently surprised when a thought that seemed all right in the head, comes out of the mouth in a cloddish manner. It happens all the time. So why should anyone allow himself to become totally fragmented by an insignificant, ill-phrased statement that wasn't intended to hurt?

Most folks are decent. The malicious and mean devils are definitely in the minority. Wouldn't it be a happier world if we didn't attach so much importance to what people say! I hope you will print this, Ann, and I hope I said it right. ---I Understand

Dear Understand: You did and I thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and grandmother both smoke like a couple of chimneys. They always seem to be lighting up during a meal -- a cigaret with the breakfast coffee, a cigaret after the salad, a cigaret before the dessert. It ruins my appetite and makes me sick to my stomach. Does a 13-year-old have the right to say anything? If so, what? --Choking To Death In Greenwich

Dear Choking: In some countries, smoking during a meal is considered an insult to the cook. In our country it is bad manners to smoke during a meal unless one asks permission from the non-smokers. Since your chimneys -- I mean your mother and grandmother -- are not about to ask your permission, I suggest you tell them that their smoking spoils your appetite and if they would please cut out the cigarets between courses, you would be glad to leave the table when they light up with their dessert and coffee.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage -- What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Actress Combines Decorating And Acting

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If actress Norma Crane were to have a confrontation with a director on a stage set, it probably would be caused by the decor. She is a compulsive decorator — and a licensed one.

But most directors don't seem to mind her suggestions and are likely to humor her.

"In Yugoslavia where we were making the movie 'Fiddler on the Roof', I walked into the house that is mine in the movie — I play Golde, mother of five — and I just automatically said 'that belongs here — no, no that should be here — put that over here' and so on — " she recalls.

Sometimes she "goes crackers" when she is playing a role like a rich woman on a set that looks "early Las Vegas."

Miss Crane, a strikingly handsome woman with a throaty voice has had the opportunity to try her hand at a variety of sets in her acting career which began in 1953 on television.

Three years ago she began moonlighting at decorating when she was licensed in California, but she recalls that at 20, she had been doing "some very good things decorating with orange crates" in a New York apartment.

"After a little prosperity I traded the orange crates for an interest in Louis XIII," she said. Somewhere along the line she switched from an interest in clutter to unclutter, and she got "hooked on Oriental rugs."

She was particularly interested in window treatments in the American period rooms at the museum — they were so simple compared to those being used in France with all the ruffles.

In California someone admired her house and asked her help in decorating. Soon she was decorating for fellow actresses like Hope Lange and film producer Martin Manulis. She decorates only for those who have houses that intrigue her and she likes people who have good taste. It makes the job easier, she says.

Her clients are willing to risk interruptions that arise when an acting role comes along. Several have been waiting the nine months while she was in Yugoslavia. But she never goes off leaving a room half-decorated.

Even for favorite clients she will not use gold or pineapple shaped lamp bases. She prefers white window shades to colored shades and she never has used a white electric light bulb — soft pink is more flattering. She hates phoney coffee tables and fake leather "that you get stuck to." Wall-to-wall carpet is great for bedrooms, but she wouldn't use it in any other room. She likes area rugs even over other rugs.

In her opinion people with money to spend on furnishings shouldn't try to do it alone. Most amateur decorators are defeated by fabric, she has observed. "They simply do not know how to mix it."

If people have the money to spend on furnishing their homes they should hire a decorator, she comments. Miss Crane is convinced that women do not realize a decorator's services are free and that their commission is earned on the difference between the wholesale price they pay, and what the customer must pay retail. Any woman stuck for the name of a good decorator in her community should if necessary place a long-distance call to any well-known decorator and ask advice.

Sharon Jeanett Sides

Sides-Dial

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Kent Sides announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Jeanett, to William E. Dial, Jr., son of W.E. Dial of Parma.

Miss Sides and Dial are both seniors at Richland high school.

The wedding is being planned for December 23 at the Assembly of God Church at Essex.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books for Adults at Sikeston Public Library

Fiction:

A Georgian Love Story by Ernest Raymond Mars, We Love You by Jane Hipolito; The Balkan Assignment by Joe Poyer; The Potlatch Run by William Price; Jesus on Horseback by John Reese; Life with its Sorrow, Life with its Tear by Lester Atwell.

Non-Fiction:

The Withering Rain by Thomas Whiteside

Licklog Holler by John Harty

Corporation Man by Anthony Jay

The Jerusalem Bible

The Black West by William Loren Katz

The Third Fireside Book of Baseball by Charles Einstein

Crafts Sale Saturday

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County Historical Society will hold it's annual crafts show and sale Saturday from 12 noon to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Charleston armory, according to chairman Mrs. Robert L. Robbins.

Included in the show will be such items as baked goods, quilts, needlework , gilded dolls, small silver items, pottery, painting and numerous crafts. For those interested, there will be demonstrations of some crafts.

There will be a good supply of baked good, pickles and preserves. Pie, cake and coffee will be available during the show.

Proceeds of the show will go toward the renovation of the railroad depot in preparation for it's use as a historical museum and art gallery.

MRS. ROBIN CHAMBERS, wearing red, white and blue hot pants outfit and a matching tam, will model in the Junior Womans Club fashion show, "Fashions for the Holidays". The show will be presented December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn.

Snyder-Norman

CAPE GIRARDEAU-- The wedding of Miss Beverly A. Norman and Sgt. Roger L. Snyder took place Nov. 13 at Red Star Baptist Church where two large brass candelabra and twin baskets of white gladioli formed the setting.

The Rev. Earl W. Tharp performed the double ring ceremony. Organist was Mrs. Gene Loftis and Miss Charlotte Moore of Ellington sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norman, 1514 Bertling, are parents of the bride, and Mrs. Bertha Strop, 1120 South Ranney, and E.G. Snyder of Benton are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper satin and Alencon lace formal gown with an empire waistline.

The sheer yoke was overlaid with the lace as were the tops of the Dresden sleeves. Jeweled lace motifs were sprinkled about the front of the A-line skirt, which ended in a wide band of scalloped lace. Her chapel-length mantilla was completely edged with matching scalloped lace and held secure by a Queen Ann tiara. She carried a purple orchid surrounded by miniature carnations atop a Bible.

Mrs. Michael Slinkard was matron of honor and Wayne Abernathy was the best man.

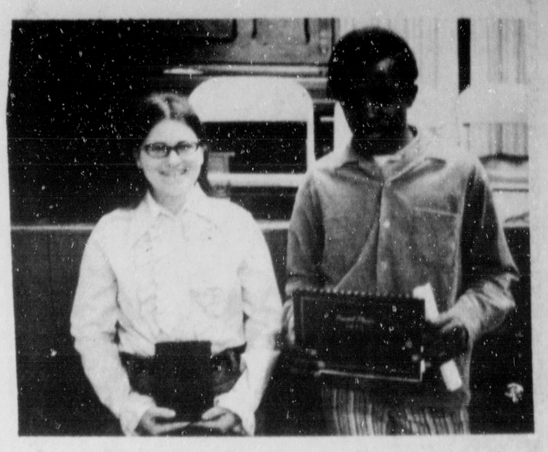
Dean Messmer and Sgt. Norman Grsss of Ste. Genevieve were the ushers.

A reception followed at the church . Serving were Miss Judy Cope and Mrs. Garnett Douglass, and Mrs. Ray Nichols Jr. of Arnold was the guest book attendant.

The new Mrs. Snyder graduated in 1968 from Central high school, and was employed by Jerry Lipps Truck Service.

Sgt. Snyder graduated in 1966 from the same high school, and is making a career of the Air Force.

The couple will live at Burgard Courts, Apt. 9, Mascoutah, Ill., near Scott Air Force Base, where Sgt. Snyder is stationed.



Joyce Dirnberger-left, of the New Hamburg 4-H Club, and Johnny White, of the Sikeston Rainbow 4-H Club were recipients of the "I Dare You" Award, indicating all round citizenship and cooperation in all phases of 4-H work, home life, community work, school and religious work. The awards were presented Monday night at New Hamburg.

Bare Back Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — After the braless look and the micromini skirt, can the naked back be far behind?

Designers are selling their backless look in couture clothes, but it is getting stiff competition from the popular covered-up evening dress for spring. Both are selling in long lengths.

"If you cut an arm hole lower, they freak out," says Chester Weinberg, whose best seller is an ankle length dress with modest white collar and cuffs.

Weinberg has seen some store buyer resistance to the halter dress. So have Pauline Trigere, Donald Brooks, Stan Herman and Oscar de la Renta.

However, some designers feel that the bare back look will become stronger.

"Everyone's hollering about the strapless back. What is so terribly wrong about a bare back when they've worn dresses up to their behinds?" asks Victor Joris.

"On most women the back is good. It's about the last thing to go," he said.

"I've never heard of a woman having her back lifted," added Bill Blass. "The backless in the 70s will replace legs."

He's selling his black jersey halter dress right along with a turtleneck jersey with ruffled skirt.

Donald Brooks' strapless ruffle dress is selling wel, and most designers can name one or two bare evening styles which have sold. But the more modest bodice, often longsleeved, still tops many best seller lists.

"The covered look, I thought it was finished but not at all," said Pauline Trigere.

Her backless dresses are not best sellers. Instead they like her long pink and green print dress with scarf.

At Oscar de la Renta, a Chinese patterned chiffon satin stripe gown has pleased store buyers. So has his Chinese kaftan. But halters haven't done as well. Those which have sold are covered with small capes.

At Pierre Cardin, the covered organzas with flowing sleeves are a big success.

Molly Parnis' clients are going for a multicolored satin on yellow organza dress with a low scooped neck.

"The buyers are looking for no problems with bras," says a spokesman. With the backless dress there is little room for foundation garments. For the very full chested, this is a problem.

Whether a woman covers up or bares her back, she is in for a very glamorous look for spring evenings. Ruffled taffetas are selling. Dresses with long romantic sleeves will turn up. The more formal ball gowns are selling.

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"Here is Santa's unique way of making any female more beautiful and glamorous. It's all in Santa's Pack by Bonne Bell. Available in the traditional Pint and Quart sizes, and NOW in great gift-giving Half Gallon and Gallon sizes, too. Ten-O-Six Lotion plus a red striped sack full of 5 jolly good samples of Bonne Bell preparations in the Pint and Quart sizes—8 gift size cosmetics in the Half Gallon size—and 10 generous gift size cosmetics in the Gallon size. All this for the regular price of Ten-O-Six in each of the 4 sizes. If you know anyone who loves looking wonderful each day of the year, buy her a Bonne Bell Santa Pack. Don't forget yourself, either. Santa would be unhappy."
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18 oz.
T Bone $3.
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471-5267

RAMADA INN
of Sikeston
Hwy 62 E
471-4700
Write for Reservations

DELUXE DRIVE INN

N. Main
471-7522

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON

In the estate of)
ALMA B. MACKLEY)
deceased)
Estate No. 3785

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Alma B. Mackley, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 6th day of December, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item there of must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Daniel S. Norton, 334 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2715
Jaquetine M. Grant, Executrix, 825 Vernon St., Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number: 471-1574
214-220-226-232

Some hands reach out to touch and help, others are clenched in pain and despair. It's all ask. Why? is the cruel contrast of our life. Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why loneliness in a world that needs human hands? Why war when the impulse of the heart is to love? The distance from between the real and the ideal everywhere pricks the conscience.

WHY?

In a world
looking for answers
maybe God
is the place to start
God is hope. God is now.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM DIST. 159
SCOTT AND STODDARD CO.
C. F. CLINE
310 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
FOR COUNTY PROSECUTOR
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN WILSON
301 Dye
Sikeston, Mo.

Protocol

Only the President of the United States and the Vice President outrank a governor in his own state, according to protocol. A governor ranks just below a U.S. senator outside his own state and if governors from several states are present, each is ranked according to the date when his state entered the Union.

7. Apartments Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment utilities furnished. 471-2772

For Rent — Furnished apartment. Adults only 471-9990 or 471-5295

For Rent — 1 Bedroom apartment. Stove, refrigerator, drapes, shag carpeting, heat, water, air conditioning, garbage disposal. 471-2567

For Rent — Furnished Apt. Call 471-0588 after 5 p.m.

Apartments for rent - Furnished and unfurnished T. C. Pinkley, Jr. Charles Mitchell, Realtor Day phone 471-5164 Night and wekend 471-5819

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

For Rent — One & two bedroom furnished apartment 471-9970 472-0282

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

2 bedroom duplex. ,$125.00 Call 471-5400 ro 471-0324

9. Houses For Rent

2 Bedroom house, $60.00 per month. 471-3998

One large bedroom house for rent in Miner. 471-4063

Nice clean modern 3 bedroom house 471-1150

3 bedroom house, 2 baths, large family room, living room, kitchen, full basement, fenced back yard, 471-1745

10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings. Phone 471-3338

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4 rooms and bath, automatic washer and dryer, television. Immediate possession. 471-3800

2 room furnished house, inside parking, utilities paid. Call 471-5297

2 bedroom furnished house, Call after 5:00 p.m. 471-1878

For Rent — Furnished House 471-9942

11. Misc. For Rent

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352

For Rent —
Space for any need - business, office, storage, etc. Telephone 471-4284

Office space
For Rent
Alcorn Bldg.
225 S. Main
471-7777

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

SAVE BIG! Clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Osco Drug Store, Kingsway Plaza Mall Phone 471-8563

FLOOR TILE
Ceramics, linoleum kitchen & bath. Carpet. Cabinate Tops. Phone 471-5213. Marvin Ward.

PUT Want ads TO WORK FOR YOU

For Sale — Good used furniture and appliances, heating stoves. Trading Post. 823 W. Malone, Under new management

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SNOW TIRES
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Any Size In Stock
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JACKSON, MO.
243-2240

LOOK WHAT $50.00 WILL BUY Automatic electric clothes dryer. Don't hang clothes to dry in bad weather. 471-3800

DOING YOUR CHRISTMAS DREAMING?
It's not too early to start — build a profitable business of your own as an AVON Representative, and make those dreams come true. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston

For Sale
Cottonseed meal & Hulls
Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311

Look what $50.00 will buy. Don't hang out clothes in bad weather, automatic electric clothes dryer for Sale. Call 471-3800

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale — Call 471-0964

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Fireplace wood for sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The DAily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

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Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark. (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane)Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
·471-5812

New Crop Pecans for Sale - Whole or machine cracked. Shys' Pecan House. Hwy. U. Northeast, New Madrid, Mo. Tel. 748-2991.

Auction
Every Thursday night at Crowder, Mo.

For Sale — at below cost. 1 new Curtis Mathis color T.V. 3 new Curtis Mathis Stereos 3 new console T.V. Cabinate for Curtis Mathis. Modular type color T.V. All are Mediteranian style except 1 Maple stereo. Phone 471-1074 or 471-0026

For Sale
1971 SINGER TOUCH & SEW preowned self-winding bobbin makes fancy stitches buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms only 15 payments of $6.46 see locally cash discount write:
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Clinton, Mo. 64735

21. Business Oppor.

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NO MONEY REQUIRED

Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to: **Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.**

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18. Help Wanted

INCOME TOO SMALL? Consider full or part time Rawleigh Home Service Plan. Many earning $3 hourly and up. Opening in your area. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Ladys for telephone Soliciting Olan Mills Studio $1.60 per hour. Morning & Evening Shifts. To Phone from my office. For personal interview see Ruby Grisham Nov. 29 El Capri Motel from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Salesman Wanted — Apply in person Jarvis Motor Co.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, man or woman to supply consumers in area with Rawleigh Products. Can early $60 weekly part time — $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

TOOL & DYE MAKER

St. Louis Based firm needs experienced man to work with plastic injection molding. Min. 8 years experience, must be willing to relocate. Salary compensates with experience. Send resume in confidence to St. Louis Post Dispatch, Box L 394.

PUBLIC SALE

Will sell at public auction the following described real estate and personal property of Charles and Virgie Solomon Estate left to the First Baptist church of Sikeston, Missouri

MONDAY,
NOV. 29, 1971
SALE WILL START AT 1:00 P.M.
HOME WILL SELL BETWEEN 3 and 4 O'CLOCK P·M

LOCATED
829 Lake Street, Sikeston, Mo.

West 21 Ft. of Lot 1 and All of Lot 2, all in block no. 5, Boardman's addition to the city of Sikeston, County of Scott, State of Missouri

This house is on solid foundation, good roof, storm windows, shrubbery. It has a large living room, and dining room combined, two bedrooms and den or third bedroom, kitchen, utility room, and bathroom with linen closet, attached garage has electric overhead door. This room has ample closet space with a walk-in closet in bedroom. Wall-to-wall carpet Disappearing stairway to attic with attic space for two more rooms.

HOUSE MAY BE SEEN ANY NIGHT FROM 6 TO 8 P.M.

1966 DYNAMIC 88 OLDSMOBILE AUTOMOBILE, 4 DOOR, AIR CONDITIONED, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, NEW RUBBER, ONLY 26, 884 ACTUAL MILES

1—1971 Magnavox Stereo-Radio - Record Player & Tape Recorder, Mikes and Ear Phones
1—1971 Magnavox Colored T.V., Cabinet, remote control, T.A.C.
1—Living Room Divan, 2 cushion, extra clean, good condition
2—Leather matching chairs, good
1—Large leather platform rocke new
1—White leather swivel chair
1—Mahogany Drum table
1—Mahogany bookcase, glass front
1—Set World Book Encyclopedia - & Many other books
1—Mahogany leather top end table
1—Mahogany Step end table
1—Gooseneck floor lamp, 2 lights
1—Pr. matching white china table lamps
1—White china table lamp
1—Gold frame mirror, matching scone & wall candle holder
2—Matching floor what-not stands
1—Mahogany drop-leaf table, 36"x60" w/table pad & 4 matching chairs
1—Round glass front china cabinet antique
2—Matching antique kerosene lamps
1—Artificial Philodendron floor plant - 5 Ft.
2- Artificial Philodendron floor plant, 3 Ft.
1—4'x6' Mural
1—Gold frame living room picture, "Autumn" 4'x29"
1—Leather Love Seat, New
3—Metal Matching Swivel chairs
1—Metal book shelf stand
1—9 drawer mahogany desk
2—18'x34" matching pictures
2—Extension wall lights
4—Pin-up Wall lights
1—4 pc. Bedroom suite, double bed, 1 chest-on-chest and vanity dresser and bench, extra heavy
1—Night stand
1—End table
1—Cedar Chest
1—Set glass vanity lamps
2—White china table lamp
1—Kodak Camera, flash attachment
1—2 pc. set luggage
1—Cedar chest
1—2 Drawer filing cabinet
1—AM-FM Transistor Radio
1—Electric heater
1—Pr. Binoculars 7 x 35 MM.
1—Set Silver flatware, service for 8
1—Pr. Bathroom scales
1—Electric Iron
1—Heavy Duty Ironing Table
1—Mapel Bedroom suite, 3 pc., double bed, nite stand, Cedar lined dresser & Mirror
1—14"x 18" Picture of Christ
1—New Filter Queen Vacuum Cleaner
1—Overnite Travel Case
1—6 place set China "Aristocral"
1—4 pc. Place setting of china
1—4 pc. place setting of Corning Ware dishes, Misc. pieces of Corning Ware
1—Side-by-side 20 Ft. 1971 Model Refrigerator - Freezer
1—Tappan Gas Range
3—Metal Cabinets, counter height
2—Space Heaters
1—Maytag Washer & Dryer, 1971 model
1—Wooden kitchen utility cabinet
1—Metal Utility Table
1—Clothes hamper
1—Electric waffle iron
1—Redi-Bake Oven-portable
1—Kitchen Table, 4 chairs, metal
2—Electric irons
2—Electric Perculator
1—Electric Deep-fry Dormeyer
1—Gen. Electric 8 Transistor Radio
1—Electric floor fan
1—Coffee pot in carrying case
1—Kitchen table & 4 chairs
2—Wool hand-made afghans, Linens, Kitchen Utensils, Kitchen dishes
1—Electric Trivet
1—8 Day antique striking clock
1—Seth Thomas Clock
1—Metal Folding cot
1—new window fan
1Used window fan
1—Oscillating fan, Throw Rugs, Artificial flower arrangements
1— Pr. Figurine bookends, Other accessories
1—Electric Power Lawn mower
1—Electric Hedge Trimmer, new
1—Extension ladder
1—Step ladder
Numerous lawn and garden tools

TERMS:CASH ON PERSONAL PROPERTY DAY OF SALE
TERMS ON REAL ESTATE:10% Cashday of sale and balance on delivery of deed within 30 days

ABSTRACT IS AVAILABLE FOR EXAMINATION

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SIKESTON, MO.
OWNER
Fielding Potashnick-Attorney

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For further information contact Clem Beal, Tharon Stallings or Bill Hayden, Trustees

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Have all items in stock - SHOT, PRIMERS, POWDER, WADS. Best prices in this area - Will Reload all types Brass & Shot Hulls- reasonable.

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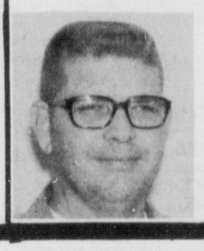

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Special Agent
731 N. Main 471-6461
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OFMCO is bigger and better than ever, with some new lines to sell. Such as Antique glass and furniture. Also salvage household furniture.

OFMCO's Special for the Month
Only 26 Used wood desk $29.95 each.
Only 23 two drawer filed, letter size. $19.95 each.
Only 4 Underwood typewriters $25.00 each.

Extra Extra Special

1. Crome Craft dinnet tables hundreds to choose from $17.45 up.
2. Large assortment of new windows, a size for every need.
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Phone: 471-7045

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Sewing. Contact: Avis Garrett, Canalou, Mo.

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Wanted — Phonograph and game mechanic - no night service - 100% hospitalization furnished. Call 618-985-4490 between 9 & 5

17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Female roommate for a two bedroom apartment, early twenties preferred. 471-6935

26. Pets

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SEVERAL GOOD LATE MODEL CARS FROM 65 TO 68 WITH POWER & AIR.

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For Sale or trade — 1971 L.T.D. Ford 2 door hardtop all power and air. 472-0514 or 471-4061.

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For Sale or Trade — 1966 V.W. 2 Dr. Sedan. Nice little car, call 472-0514 or 471-4061

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For Sale — 1966 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. Excellent condition 404 Hunter

1971 Buick Electra 225. 2 door hardtop. Full Power. Like new. Call 471-7684 after 5 p.m.

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1—J.D. 3020 DSL, with wide front, 3 pt, fender, pto, 16. 9x34 reg. tread tires
1—J.D. 3020 DSL, with roll-o-matic 3 pt. fenders, PTO, 16.9x34 tread tires.
1—J.D. A Tractor, roll-o-matic, power sterring
2—RG-4 cultivator, adj. trip shanks, with fenders
1—4 Row J.D. front mount cultivator for A J.D. Tractor
1—J.D. 14 Hole Single Disc, Grain Drill
1—J.D. 307 Gymore 3 pt.
1—J.D. No. 80 rear blade 3 pt.
1—ML J.D. Ser. Dirt Mover 10'
1—J.D. BW 15' Disc Harrow Seal Bearing
2—J.D. BW 11' Disc Harrow, seal bearing
1—F145—H J.D. 4 bt., semi-mount plow seal bearings Coulter
1—J.D. 484 4 Row Planter with fert. att., Hill Drop, Herb. Att., and furrow opener slides.
1—BF 4 row finishing harrow (do all)
1—J.D. 3 bt. middlebuster for J.D. A tractor
2—4 wheel trailers with flair bed
1—J.D. Drag Harrow
1—Martin ditcher
1—Forrest City Drag Harrow
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1—J.D. Scoop
1—John Deere 105 Combine
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50¢ Admission, all equipment furnished.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE; 218 acre crop and pasture farm near Blodgett (mixed land - no blow sand) ½ mile blacktop frontage, fenced, good machine shed, excellent finance (can sweep you in ath a whisk broom)

101 Winter Drive — 4 years old. Kitchen, dining and family room, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement partially finished, 2 car carport with storage, corner lot. $32,500.

570 acres — all in one block - $245,000. Fronts Highway 153 between Hunterville to Parma. Good bases - 120 acres to grade with 3 wells. Good terms available.

45 acres — 4 miles South of Miner on blacktop. $20,000 Terms Available.

48 acres South of Miner on blacktop; good possible subdivsion property.

20 acres farm land, 11 miles north of Sikeston on Hwy 61. Price $12,000; terms available.

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Insurance Agent & Secretary
Mary Ann Malone

Nights and weekends call 471-5048 David Bailey.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Brown and white spotted pony with halter, north of Sikeston. Reward. 471-9301

Lost
Black Great Dane. Contact Pete Burch Sheriff of Matthews

23-Services & Repairs

Tree trimming, 471-5154, Calvin Stovall. Call after 4:00 p.m.

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For Sale — 3 bedroom house. Tharon Stallings Phone 471-3338.

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3 bedroom bath and ½ 2 car carport central heat and air. Reasonably priced. Located in Morleys new sub division. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5 p.m.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

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Deaths

ALBERT COWAN

Albert Samuel Cowan, 67, 128 Third St., died at 9:15 p.m.Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He was born Aug. 1, 1904 in Ironton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Cowan.

He was a retired farmer and had been employed by Himmelburg-Harrison Lumber Co. in Morehouse.

Survivors include his wife, Berry Cowan; three sons, Ila Cowan of Lilbourn, John Cowan Cowan of Sikeston and Joe Cowan of Festus; two brothers, Tom Cowan of Blythe, Calif. and Virgil Cowan of Parma; three sisters, Mrs. Bertie Lawson of New Madrid, Mrs. Letha Charteau of New Madrid and Mrs. Myrtle Marlow of Blytheville, Ark.; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Nunnelee funeral chapel after 7 p.m. today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Nunnelee funeral chapel with Don C. Glover, minister of the Shady Acres Church of Christ, officiating. Burial in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

PAUL L. INSENHOWER

ST. LOUIS — Paul L. Isenhower, 56, formerly of Sikeston, route 3, died this morning at St. Louis in a nursing home. He was born Aug. 2, 1915, in Cape Girardeau.

He is survived by one son, Danny L. Isenhower of Sikeston; one daughter, Mrs. Paulette Williams of Sikeston.

Body is being returned to Welsh Funeral Home. Arrangements incomplete.

DARRELL BLACK

ADVANCE — Darrell Gene Black, Brownwood resident, was born January 11, 1943 and died Sunday in St. Louis Hospital, St. Louis, at the age of 28.

He was the son of Mrs. Hazel Black of Brownwood who survives along with three sisters, Mrs. William Balen, Mrs. Glondia Bashage both of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Junior Loughary, Painton. His father, Louis Black, preceded him in death on December 11, 1967.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Morgan funeral chapel in Advance with the Rev. Jack Cathcart officiating and interment was in Brownwood cemetery under the direction of Morgan funeral home.

BEULAH PARKER

Mrs. Beulah Parker, 63, route three, died at 10:45 p.m. Thursday in the St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. She was born May 12, 1908.

She is survived by her husband John Parker; one daughter, Mrs. Shirley Kelso of Sikeston; four sons, Danny Joe Parker of Sikeston, Wade and Wayne Parker of Matthews and Arlen Parker of the home; two brothers, Ulas "Bud" Wilburn and Ben Wilburn, both of Sikeston; four sisters, Mrs. Bess Dodson of Parma; Mrs. Violet Ayers and Mrs. Ruth Parker, both of Sikeston and Mrs. Daisy Crandall of Mamouth, Ill.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home. Arrangements incomplete.

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GILBERT COLLIER

Gilbert Collier, a resident of the Kay Apartments on Kathleen St., died at 6:15 p.m. Thursday in the Veterans Hospital in in Poplar Bluff. He was a former employee at Sears.

The body has been taken to Martin, Tenn.

INA PEMBERTON

Miss Ina M. Pemberton, 84, a resident of 273 N. Ranney died early Thursday morning at her home. Miss Pemberton was born Aug. 15, 1887 in Galatia, Ill., the daughter of Henry W. and Etta Webber Pemberton.

Miss Pemberton had willed her body to the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis for scientific study. Her body was removed late Thursday from the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel to the university.

Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Hunter Memorial Presbyterian church with the pastor, Rev. Tom Bass, officiating.

WALLACE HALCOMB

POPLAR BLUFF — Wallace S. Halcomb, 74, died 5:05 a.m. Thursday Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. He was born March 17, 1897 at Rolla.

He had lived in Stoddard, Ripley and Butler counties for the past 35 years and had lived in Poplar Bluff since 1970. On Aug. 17, 1921 he was married to Sabra Alice Brown who died May 21, 1971.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Zelphia Woods of Poplar Bluff, four grandchildren and four great grandchildren; one brother, Sherman Halcomb of Oilton, Okla.

Services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Quilan Methodist church with Rev. Dosie Creasey officiating. Burial in the Quilan cemetery. Watkins and Sons Funeral Home of Dexter in charge of arrangements.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

The opening was delayed for 25 minutes because of a transmission line failure.

On the opening, wheat was 1 to 1 3/8 cents a bushel higher, December 1.64½; corn was 3/8 to 5/8 higher, December 1.16¾; oats were 1/8 to 3/4 higher, December 76 5/8 cents and soybeans were 3/8 to 1¾ cents higher, January 3.14½.

Grant Given

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A $100,000 endowment has been given to the University of Missouri-Columbia's College of Engineering by Cramer Wilson LaPierre, a 1924 engineering alumnus.

LaPierre, a native of Jackson, Mo., retired from General Electric as an executive vice president in 1969 and lives with his wife, Nancy, in Carefree, Ariz.

Dr. William R. Kimel, dean of engineering, said income from the endowment will provide additional stipends to any member of the teaching faculty designed the C. W. LaPierre Professor of Engineering.

The first faculty member to receive the designation is Dr. Samuel J. Dwyer III, professor of electrical engineering, bioengineering and information science.

World Deaths

Frederick Eric Gorman

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Frederick Eric Gorman, 89, veteran Irish actor and former secretary of the Abbey Theater, died Thursday in a Dublin hospital.

Archie D. Walker

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Archie D. Walker, 89, president of the T. B. Walker Foundation which finances the Walker Art Center and owns the Guthrie Theater, died Thursday.

Henry Eicher

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Eicher, 61, medical illustrator, authority on the Atlantis myth and honorary national chairman of the Count Dracula society, died Wednesday after a brief illness.

Milton J. Baylor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Milton J. Baylor, 73, an illustrator who helped develop stop-motion film techniques, died of pneumonia early this week.

No. 1 Cont. from page 1

descent.

Cossey said it was delivered to the hijacker by mistake. "They grabbed the first one in sight, not knowing anything about parachutes," Cossey said. "It (the training parachute) doesn't usually go off the ground."

He said the other three parachutes were functional.

In Las Vegas, Nev., an FBI special agent said one of the two 'chutes found aboard the 727 when it landed at Reno had been opened, but he said it had not been determined whether it was the unusable training model.

"It would be a very safe drop," Boeing's John Wheeler said of a parachute jump from the rear door. "He'd be away from the flaps and other engines and go straight down."

The 727 is one of the few commercial aircraft models with an exit at its extreme rear, under the trail.

Two of the 'chutes delivered to the hijacker were military types and two were sport parachutes.

The military 'chutes normally operate with a static line which rips them open almost immediately after the jumper leaves his aircraft. The sports 'chutes permit a free fall until the jumper himself decides to release them.

Officials said three Air Force planes trailed the 727 after it left Seattle, but they refused to say whether a parachute was seen. They did say that a man using a sports parachute in a free fall could easily have been missed.

Officials refused to say what type of parachutes were found in the plane after it landed at Reno.

The hijacker confined Scott, flight officers William Rataczak and H. E. Anderson and stewardess Tina Mucklow in the cockpit after the 727 reached flight altitude on leaving Seattle.

He remained alone in the passenger compartment, where the temperature dropped to 7 degrees below zero with the rear entry door open.

His last communication with the crew came shortly after 8 p.m. Wednesday and he is believed to have bailed out of the aircraft at about 8:13 p.m., the FBI said.

That would have been 36 minutes after liftoff at Seattle.

The Clark County sheriff's office said that if the hijacker had indeed bailed out at 8:13 p.m. he whould have landed between the two hamlets of View and Ariel, Wash.

The four crew members were flown to their homes in the Minneapolis area and were ordered to make no public statements until a debriefing session with the FBI and Federal Aviation Administration officials.

Lions Club Dates Given

Announcement of upcoming dates involving the Lions Club was given Wednesday at the noon meeting of the club at Travel Lodge Motel.

Treasurer Tom Roberts announced the next charter night banquet will be Dec. 11 for the Wyatt Lions Club. The sponsoring club is Charleston. The Sikeston Lions Club Ladies Night will be Jan. 19 with the district governor as guest. The cabinet meeting of the club will be Dec. 4 in Ste. Genevieve.

Roberts reported there is $382 in the administrative fund and approximately $400 in the activity fund.

President Ira Keller mentioned that the Bertrand Lions Club charter night Saturday at Two-Tony's was a success.

Mont Mitchell, son of Lions member Charles Mitchell, and Charles Brady, area editor of the Daily Standard, were guests.

New Law On Sales

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. (AP) — Restaurant - bars licensed to sell liquor by the drink on Sunday may also sell packaged liquor, Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Wednesday.

The new law, effective Sept. 28, allowed restaurant - bars to sell drinks from 1 p.m. to midnight on Sunday. Some have also been selling packaged liquor, and William Wright, state liquor control supervisor, asked the attorney general to clarify the law on that.

Danforth noted the restaurant - bars were not given specific authority to sell packaged liquor, but were put in the same category with other liquor-by-the - drink license holders.

Hospital Notes

Sixteen were treated for accidents in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday and Thursday.

Eight treated Wednesday, Paul Rennier, 50, Morehouse, fractured little finger at work; Donnie Jeffries, 68, fractured right thumb on steering wheel; Charles Lovett, 59, Charleston, fractured middle finger on tire rim; Malcolm Sanders, 15, injured right ring finger on bleachers; Annie Wallace, 30, Charleston, ran needle in finger at work; Diane Wren, 15, injured right wrist playing ball; Henry Cobb, 54, bale cotton fell on shoulder and elbow; Jewell Carney, 40, Bertrand, cut forehead in fall.

Treated Thursday, Homer Barger, 45, Charleston, cuts and scratches in car accident; Mary Evans, 20, injured head in car accident; Thelma Fitzpatrick, 66, injured left shoulder in car accident; Shirley Hall, 20, East Prairie, cut on foot; Jon Hammock, seven, cut on chin in fall; Mary Hampton, two, strained right leg in fall; Angela Noe, 13 months, Newbern, Tenn., burns on both feet from floor furnace; Laura Robison, 17 months, first and second degree burns in fall on floor furnace.

Meany In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, hospitalized Thursday after he suffered chest pains, was reported "resting comfortably" early today.

Dr. Marvin Fuchs, Meany's physician, said a preliminary diagnosis indicated the 77-year-old labor leader suffered "a possible spasm in the coronary arteries."

Fuchs said Meany suffered severe chest pains Wednesday night and early Thursday but that they had disappeared by the time he was admitted to the hospital.

Meany's pulse, heart beat and blood pressure all were normal when tested at the hospital, Fuchs said.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Monday: 9,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle, 400 sheep and lambs.

Hogs 5,500; butchers 50 higher and sows 25-75 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 22.00; 120 head 22.25; 1-3 200-220 lb 1.7522.00; 220-240 lb 21.25-75; 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.50-17.75; 350600 lb 16.00-25; U.S. 2-3 500-600 lb 16.50; boards 15.00 with weights under 350 lb 14.00.

Cattle 300; slaughter steers steady, not enough other classes to test market; choice and prime 1125-1325 lb 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00-36.00; good and choice 2-3 970 lb 34.00; not enough calves to establish market.

Sheep not enough to test market.

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Local Stocks

	Bid	Ask
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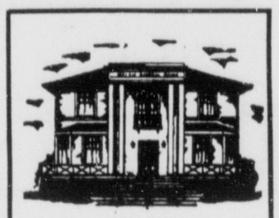
Anheuser Busch	47	47¾
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¼	3
Martha Manning	4	4½
Icl Corp	7½	8¼
Pabst Brewing	66¼	66¾
Downtowner	3¾	4
Walmart Stores	29½	30½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		25
American Tel & Tel		41½
American Motors		7
Calvert Exp		3¾
Chrysler		25½
Columbia Gas		30
Eaton Mfg		38½
Ford Motors		63½
General Motors		76¼
Interstate Brands		17¾
Malone and Hyde		39¼
Mid South Utilities		22¼
New England Electric		23

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and th asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone - 471-5350.



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BERTRAND, MO. 471-6661

Big Battle At Hayti

Arch rivals Hayti and Caruthersville meet in a holiday battle tonight in what many predict as a sample of the Class M southern regional final.

Both clubs, rated fifth and second respectively in the second week of balloting by the Daily Standard's sports panel of coaches, are undefeated on the season and sport high scoring offense along with tough defenses.

This is the first of two regular season encounters for the pair. Hayti will host tonight's contest and Caruthersville will entertain the Tribe later in the season. Both will then have the opportunity to meet in the Bootheel league tournament and the Class M regional.

Tournament action highlight's next week's schedule with invitationals being played at Bernie, Lutesville and Farmington. The season moves into high gear the week before Christmas as over 25 games are scheduled on Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Attention Turns Toward Alabama

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Will there be a national college football championship game on New Year's Day?

If so, it will take place in Miami on the night of Jan. 1, when Nebraska and Alabama clash in the Orange Bowl.

Nebraska maintained its position on top of the heap by defeating second-ranked Oklahoma 35-31 Thursday. Fullback Jeff Kinney, who scored four touchdowns for the Cornhuskers, climaxed a 74-yard march in the closing moments of the fourth quarter with a two-yard touchdown plunge to give unbeaten Nebraska its 11th victory of the season.

Alabama, 10-0 and ranked third, could move up a notch Saturday. But the Crimson Tide has to get past fifth-ranked Auburn, and its Heisman Trophywinning quarterback Pat Sullivan, in their battle at Birmingham, Ala.

In Thursday's other big games, No. 12 Texas 8-2, clinched the Southwest Conerence championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl against Penn State by scoring four first half touchdowns and going on to defeat Texas A&M 34-14.

Mississippi, 9-2, ranked 18th and head for the Peach Bowl against Georgia Tech, exploded for six touchdowns in the second period—three of them scored on runs by tailback Gregg Ainsworth—and whipped Mississippi State 48-0.

In Thursday night's top game, seventh-ranked Georgia, 10-1, came from behind to defeat Georgia Tech 28-24. Georgia's sophomore quarterback, Andy Johnson, led his team on a 65-yard scoring drive in the final 1:29, Jimmy Poulos scoring the winning touchdown from one yard out with 14 seconds left on the clock.

But the biggest game of the day was played in Norman, Okla. The Sooners' vaunted Wishbone-T proved it could move the ball against the Nebraska defense—which had been rated first in the nation— but Nebraska showed that its offense was nothing to be ashamed of.

Kinney, who carried the ball 22 times for 154 yards in the second half, scored on touchdown runs of one, three, one and two yards. His coach, Bob Devaney, called it "as fine a job of carrying the football as I've ever seen."

Both quarterbacks, Jerry Tagge of Nebraska and Jack Mildren of Oklahoma, distinguished themselves. Tagge maintained his poise throughout the game, coolly leading his team down the field in the final period, come-from-behind drive. Mildren was the heart of the Oklahoma attack, completing six of 11 passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns and running the Sooner offense for 279 yards on the ground, running for two touchdowns and over 100 yards himself.

The victory, Nebraska's 21st in succession, extended its string of games without defeat to 30. The Cornhuskers travel to Hawaii for their final game of the regular season next Saturday, then prepare for their Orange Bowl date against Bear Bryant's Alabama squad, led by running back Johnny Musso.

The Alabama-Auburn clash is the highlight of Saturday's program. Alabama, with Musso heading a flock of outstanding running backs, likes to stick to the ground, while Auburn, with one of the nation's top passing combinations in Sullivan and Terry Beasley, takes to the air more often.

Also on Saturday's schedule is the traditional inter-service battle between Army and Navy in Philadelphia. Both the ArmyNavy game, at 1 p.m. (EST), and the Alabama-Auburn clash, at 4 p.m. (EST), will be nationally televised by ABC.

In other traditional rivalries Saturday, Arizona is at No. 9 Arizona State, Tulane plays at No. 10 Louisiana State, Vanderbilt visits No. 11 Tennessee and Florida plays at Miami (Fla.). In other major games, Utah visits No. 15 Houston, Iowa State journeys to San Diego State and Morgan State plays at Rutgers.

Sullivan Heisman Winner

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — "Congratulations Pat Sullivan."

Those words were strung up on a theater marque in this small campus town, and though the students were away for Thanksgiving holidays, the theater's tribut seemed to catch the prevailing mood. Auburn had become Heisman Trophy Town after the Tigers' senior quarterback, Patrick Joseph Sullivan, was awarded the 1971 crown Thursday night.

Sullivan had been sequestered in a town motel to await the announcement, which came from the Downtown Athletic Club of New York City during halftime ceremonies of the nationally televised Georgia-Georgia Tech game.

The 21-year-old native of Birmingham, Ala., said he was dazed when he heard his name called, but that he was in better shape when Head Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan drove over to the motel to pay him a compliment.

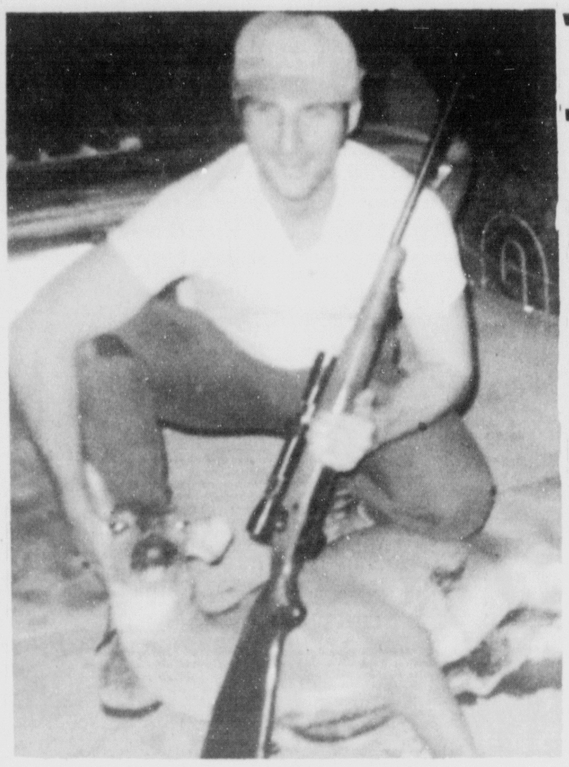
"He was just real happy," Sullivan said of his coach, who is in his 21st year at the helm of the Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers.

Jordan, for the most part, turned the spotlight over to the quarterback who has guided Auburn to 26 victories in 31 games over the past three years. But he did say: "Speaking for the staff and the team, we're extremely proud of Pat Sullivan's winning the Heisman trophy.

"We think he deserved it because he's had three outstanding and consistent years. The Downtown Athletic Club of New York City has done him a great honor. They certainly picked a most deserving winner in Pat Sullivan."

Sullivan was also paid a complimentary call by his friend, Johnny Musso, whose unbeaten Alabama team collides with the undefeated Tigers in Birmingham Saturday. Sullivan said Musso, who was fourth in Heisman balloting, was happy that he got the award.

Ed Marinaro of Cornell finished second in the balloting. Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma was third, followed by Musso of Alabama and Lydell Mitchell of Penn State.



JOE CRAIN of Sikeston was one of 31,000 hunters who killed a deer during the nine day season. He displays a doe shot near Greenville.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABA

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Kentucky	14	5	.737	—
Virginia	12	9	.571	3
New York	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Floridians	9	11	.450	5 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	6
Carolina	8	11	.421	6

West Division

Utah	14	7	.667	—
Indiana	10	9	.526	3
Memphis	9	11	.450	4 1/2
Dallas	8	11	.421	5
Denver	7	12	.368	6

Wednesday's Results

Floridians 133, Denver 129, two overtimes

Carolina 120, Dallas 106

Utah 120, Virginia 113

Indiana 112, New York 101

Memphis 126, Pittsburgh 110

Thursday's Results

Kentucky 133, New York 117

Virginia 131, Pittsburgh 118

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Dallas at New York

Denver at Indiana

Utah vs. Carolina at Greensboro

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Floridians at Pittsburgh

Indiana vs. Carolina at Charlotte

Memphis at Denver

Dallas vs. Virginia at Norfolk

Utah at Kentucky

Sunday's Games

Kentucky at New York

Dallas at Floridians

Only games scheduled

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	7	.650	—
New York	11	9	.550	2
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3 1/2
Buffalo	8	12	.400	6

Central Division

Cincinnati	7	10	.412	—
Baltimore	8	12	.400	1/2
Atlanta	5	13	.278	2 1/2
Cleveland	5	14	.263	3

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee	19	3	.864	—
Chicago	13	5	.722	4
Detroit	9	11	.450	9
Phoenix	9	11	.450	9

District H.S. Basketball

C-7 Edges Camels

DEERING — The Delta C-7 Chargers almost let a big lead slip through their fingers here Tuesday night but held on to out last the Campbell Camels in a non-conference basketball game 58-56.

The Chargers had built up a 15 point lead going into the last period of play and tried to freeze the ball but Campbell used a press to take the ball away from them and almost pulled the game out of the fire as they took a five foot shot with seven seconds left in the game which would have knotted the score but missed and the Chargers pulled down the rebound for the game saver.

Delta C-7 played without their top scorer Mark Ward which hampered their scoring.

The Chargers took a 14-10 first quarter lead. Delta C-7 scored 21 points in the quarter to take a 35-27 halftime lead.

The Charters increased the lead in the third period by outscoring Campbell 16-12.

The final period was when the roof caved in for the Chargers as Campbell roared back to net 17 points to only seven for the Chargers.

Delta was led in scoring by 6-2 center Joe Murrell with 20 points. Marvin Farmer had 17 and chipped in with 15 rebounds to lead the defense.

Gary Gardner was high man for Campbell with 18 points.

Campbell won the B game 56-38 as Joe McElwrath scored 30 for the Camels. Dwight Blankenship with high for Delta C-7 with 11.

Scoring:

DELTA C-7 (58)

Joe Murrell 20, Farmer 17, Bradford 8, Young 8, Vaughn 5. Totals: FG-21; Ft-16; PF-16

CAMPBELL (56)

Gardner 18, Glenn 10, Ward 10, Carter 11, Farmer 3, Bage 2, Polsgrove 2, Totals: FG-18; FT-20; PF-19

Score By Quarters:

Delta C-7	14	21	16	7-58
Campbell	10	17	12	17 56

Eagles Top Deer

NAYLOR — The Eagles sqeaked by the Elsinore Deer here Tuesday night 86-80 in a non conference basketball game.

John Privitt hit 27 points for Elsinore to high game honors.

Kenny Maples has 20 for Naylor. Doug Johnson had an outstanding game defensively for the Eagles with 15 rebounds.

Naylor took a 15-10 first quarter lead and never fell behind as they led 37-29 at the half.

This was the first win for the season for Naylor against three losses. Elsimore is 1-5 for the year.

Elsinore won he B game 42-27 as John Hutchinson scored 10 points. Gary Emmons led Naylor with 10.

Scoring:

ELISNORE (80)

Privitt 27, Stucky 6, Coepland 18, Barnett 10, Berry 18, Nerns 2, Sheets 4. Totals: FG-30; FT-20; PF-24

NAYLOR (86)

Purdom 12, Johnson 8, Emmons 11, Maples 20, Adams 20, Hildrid 15. Totals: FG-33; FT-20; PF-18

Score By Quarters:

Elsinore	10	19	23	27 80
Naylor	15	22	21	28 86

1st Round Complete

ARCADIA VALLEY — The 45th annual Arcadia Valley Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament got underway here Monday with first round action which showed two upsets. The first game saw a slight upset as the fifth seeded Ellington team beat Clearwater 77-61. Clearwater was seeded number four. Joe Turner led the way in the win with 20. Barry Bark led Clearwater with 19. The second game of the night had the largest upset as the host Arcadia Valley team upset the number one seeded Bunker team, 75-69. Bill Boyd led the upset win with 30 points and Tom Tucker led Bunker with 23.

Tuesday night the teams completed the first round of play as the 3rd seeded Lesterville team defeat Valley of Caldeonia soundly, 81-48. Jordan and Myers led in the win for Lesterville with 21 each. In the other game, number two seeded South Iron took Bismarck 88-75 to complete the first round of action. Denny led the South Iron win with 22 points, Loughery was Bismarck's leading scorer with 19.

The team going into the second round of action Wednesday night with two games. In the initial encounter at 7 PM it will be Ellington against Arcadia Valley. In the 8:30 PM game Lesterville will oppose South Iron.

Scoring:

ELLINGTON (77)

D. Hampton 17, Turner 20, Pewitt 14, Hampton 10, Stroder 8, Coep 8. Totals: FG-32; FT-13; PF-15

CLEARWATER (61)

Bark 19, Vannoy 12, Smith 14, Allen 11, Sutton 4, Henson 1. Totals: FG-27; FT-7; PF-12

Score By Quarters:

Ellington	12	24	14	27 77
Clearwater	18	15	13	15 61

ARCADIA VALLEY (75)

Boyd 30, Bennett 16, Owens 12, Scott 6, Adams 5, Morgan 4, Sellers 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-29; PF-22

BUNKER (69)

Tucker 23, Mathis 21, Skaggs 10, Williams 6, Cook 3, Panker 2, Watson 2, DaMuth 2 Totals: Fg-26; FT-17; PF-23

Score By Quarters:

A Valley	21	12	14	28 75
Bunker	12	16	22	19 69

VALLEY

CALEDONIO (48)

Skaggs 19, Yount 9, Barbee 8, Ward 7, Johnson 2, Campbell 2, Sadler 1. Totals: FG-16; FT-16; PF-16

LESTERVILLE (81)

Jorgan 21, Myers 21, Myers 21, Bennett 15, Gragory 14, Crockers 5 Henson 2, Lester 3. Totals: FG-29; FT-23; PF-18

Score By Quarterss:

Valley	13	17	5	13 48
Lesterville	19	19	20	23 81

BISMARK (75)

Loughary 19, Lucas 18, Wright 18, Williams 5, Tieffenaver 6, Grisham 5, Totals: FG-31; FT-13; PF-37

SOUTH IRON (88)

Penny 22, Stevens 19, Keed 15, Jackson 11, Mickan 15, Zeleny 6, Totals: FG-27; FT-34; PF-16

Score By Quarters:

Bismarck	13	18	21	23 75
South Iron	22	21	20	25 88

Dogs Crack 100

STEELE — Coach Jerry Sinko's South Pemiscot Bulldog Basketball team hit the jackpot here Tuesday night as they overwhelmed the Holcomb team 110-84.

The Bulldogs were red hot from the field as they hit on 47 field goal shots.

6-1 center John Moore led the attack with 31 points followed by 6-3 forward Mike Nichols with 25, Tom Wallace 17, and Robert Fisk had 15.

Ray Rees led the Holcomb scoring with 21 points, Kevin Evans had 20, and Randy Harris hit 17.

The game was the highest scoring contest in the area as both teams were burning the nets with red hot shooting.

Holcomb's downfall seemed to be in the first period as they scored only 20 points as the Bulldogs netted 30.

The second period picked up a little as Holcomb fought back with 29 points as South Pemiscot scored 30 again.

The score at the half was 60-49. Holcomb cooled somewhat in the third period as they managed only 21 while the Bulldogs netted 26.

Holcomb fell further behind in the last period of play as the Hornets scored 14 to 24 for the Bulldogs.

South Pemiscot is 2-0 for the season and Holcomb is 0-4.

Holcomb won the B game 76-38 as Mike Tucker hit 18 points. John Childs had 12 for the losers.

Scoring:

SOUTH PEMISCOT (110)

Moore 31, Nichols 25, Wallace 17, Fisk 15, Smith 8, King 8, Norrid 4, Swindell 2, Totals: FG-47; FT-16; PF-23

HOLCOMB (84)

Rees 21, Evans 20, Harris 17, Barnes 13, Sims 10, Young 2, Wright 1. Totals: FG-30; FT-24; PF-19.

Score By Quarters:

South Pemiscot	30	30	26	24 110
Holbomb	20	29	21	14 84

Dragons Win

STE. GENEVIEVE — The Dragons won their opening basketball game of the 1971-72 season here Tuesday night by whipping Festus 60-53.

The Dragons were led in scoring by John Reidt and Ervin Armbruster with 15 points apiece.

Gary Ellis was high for Festus with 17 points.

Festus took the junior varsity encounter 50-36 as Larry Brown and Rick Lucas scored 11 points apiece. The Dragons were led by Charlie Brown with eight.

Scoring:

STE. GENEVIEVE (60)

Witwer 10, Ervin Armbruster 15, John Reidt 15, Thomas 6, Holland 2, Williams 12. Totals: FG-23; FT-14; PF-22

FESTUS (53)

Ruth 7, Bruhn 9, Myers 9, Ellis 17, Nengal 4, Horridge 6, Skaggs 1. Totals: FG-19; FT-15; PF-19

Score By Quarters:

Ste. Genevie	15	13	19	13 60
Festus	11	19	14	9 53

Manns Leads Way

QULIN — Coach Leroy Johnson's Twin Rivers team won their second basketball contest of the season here Tuesday night by beating the Neelyville Tigers 88-54.

6-5 center Robert Manns led Twin Rivers scoring with 25 points followed by 5-9 jumping jack Jeff Robert with 20 points.

Neelyville was led by Warren with 24. The Tigers are 1-2 for the season and Twin Rivers is 2-1.

Twin Rivers ran away from the Tigers in the first quarter scoring 25 points to Neelyville's four.

The second period was fairly even as Twin Rivers held a 20-19 edge but the game was already out of hand.

Neelyville fought back in the third period to take a 15-11 advantage but the last period was more of the same for Twin Rivers as they scored 32 points while the Tigers were only netting 16.

Neelyville won the junior varsity game 51-37 as Nanner scored 16 for the Tigers and Short hit 8 for the losers.

Scoring:

TWIN RIVERS (88)

Black 12, Collard 8, Roberts 20, Pope 2, Flowers 13, Manns 25, Maclin 1, Johnson 4, Sanders 3, Totals: FG-36; FT-16; PF-14

NEELYVILLE (54)

Emmons 3, Henry 3, Hilly, Tatty 9, Tresler 2, Trice 9, Warren 24. Totals: FG-20; FT-14; PF-15

Score By Quarters:

Twin Rivers	25	20	11	32 88
Neelyville	4	19	15	16 54

Hill Nets 20

LUTESVILLE — The Puxico Indians got victory number three at the expense of the Woodland Cardinals at Lutesville last night. Led by 5-11 guard, Mike Hill who scored 20, the Indian offense rolled up 61 points to just 54 for the hosts. The Puxico victory was insured by a fine second half effort which saw the Indians erase a four point Cardinal lead at half by outscoring them 39-30 in the second half. Gary Almond, 6-1 senior forward, was hot for the hosts in a losing effort as he poured in 26.

Woodland started off as if they were going to upset the 8th ranked Indians, outscoring them 12-9 in the initial period. Then the Cardinals added a point to the lead in the second quarter as they outscored Puxico to lead 24-20 at half.

In the second half the Indians started their push. They outscored Woodland 16-12 in the third quarter as the offense, led by Hill and Morris began to connect. The game was tied entering the final period, 36-36. In the final period the Indians got hot as they connected for 25 points to 18 for the home team. Woodland plays next in the Woodland invitational tournament at Lutesville next week. The 61-54 defeat leaves the Cards at 1-2 on the season entering that tournament.

The Cardinals also dropped the "B" game, 39-33, to the Indians, as Gilmore pumped in 11 in a losing cause and Smith led the win with 15.

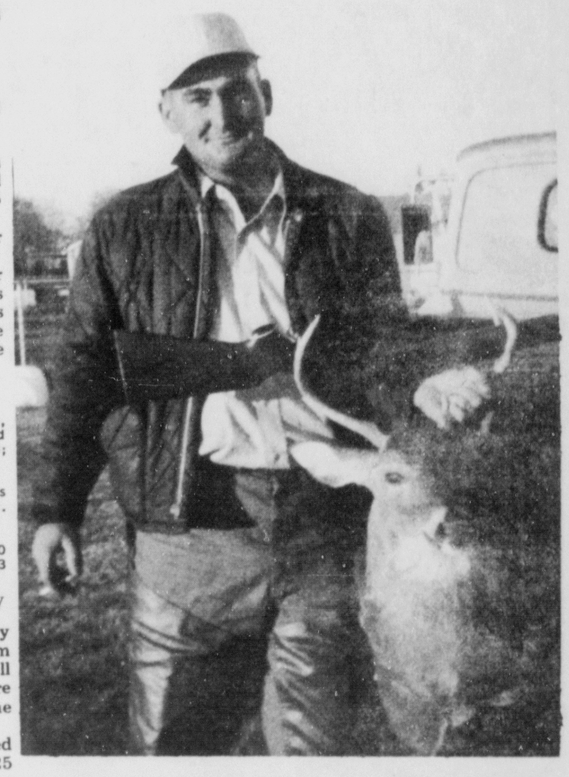
Scoring:

WOODLAND (54)

Gary Almond 26, Johnson 2, Tippett 7, Barks 14, Roberts 1, Aker 4. Totals: FG-20-FT-14; PF-19

PUXICO (61)

Morris 13, Hill 20, Durall 6, Turner 7, Wilson 4, Choate 9, Dollar 2. Totals: FG-23; FT-15; PF-15



DORMA ANGLE of Miner sports one of the biggest prize's reported to the Daily Standard during the recent nine-day deer hunt. He downed this seven point, 180 pound buck near Hunter.

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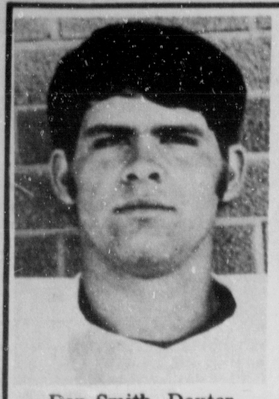
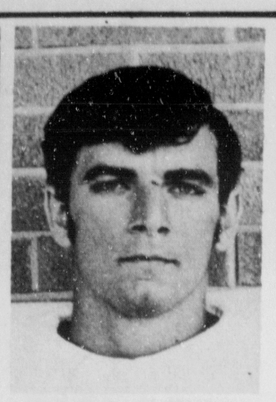
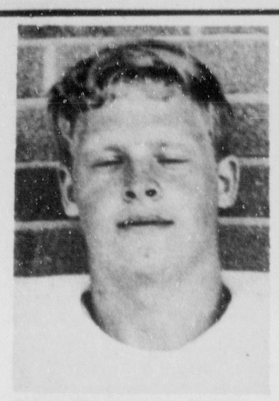


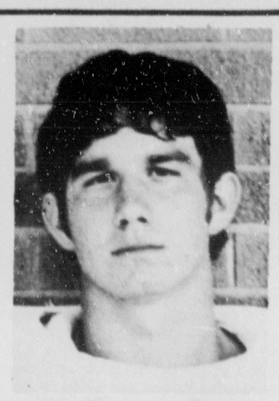
Dan Smith, Dexter



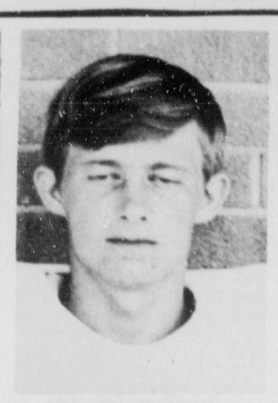
Ken Keirsey, Dexter



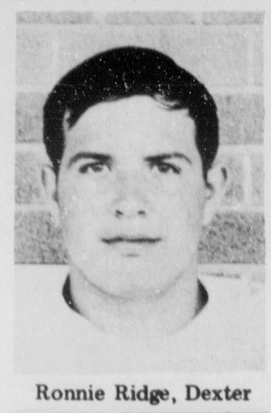
Barry Buchanan, Dexter



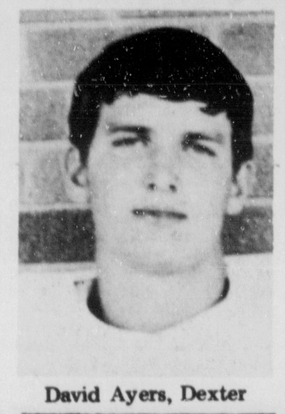
Ralph Thurston, Dexter



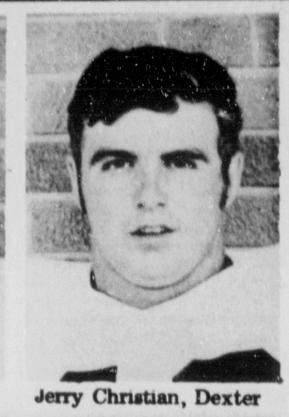
Mike Ward, Dexter



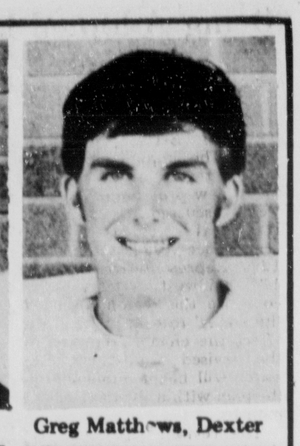
Ronnie Ridge, Dexter



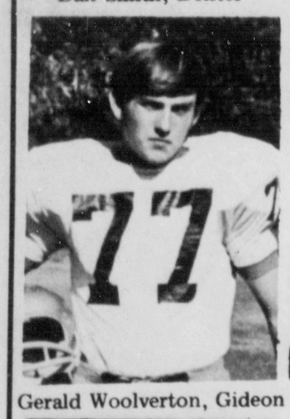
David Ayers, Dexter



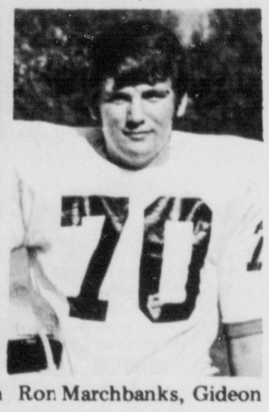
Jerry Christian, Dexter



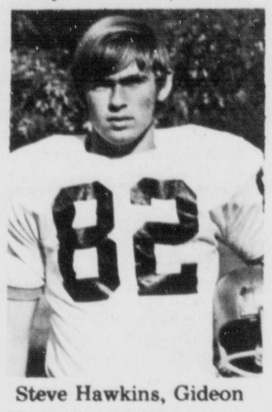
Greg Matthews, Dexter



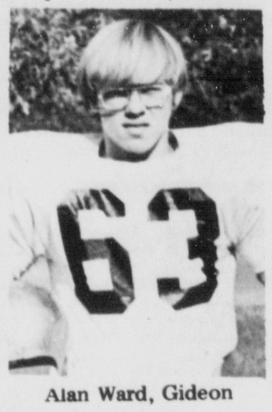
Gerald Woolverton, Gideon



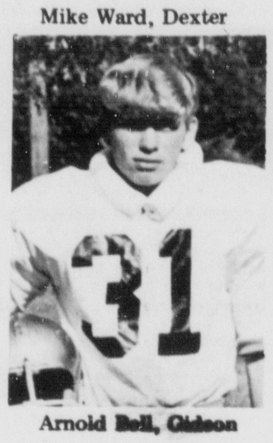
Ron Marchbanks, Gideon



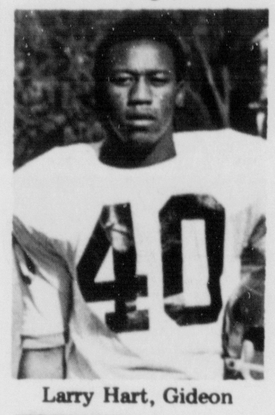
Steve Hawkins, Gideon



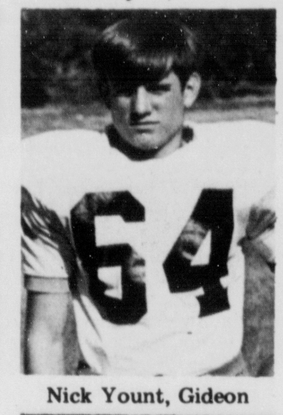
Alan Ward, Gideon



Arnold Bell, Gideon

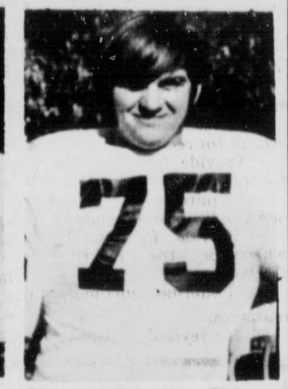


Larry Hart, Gideon



Nick Yount, Gideon

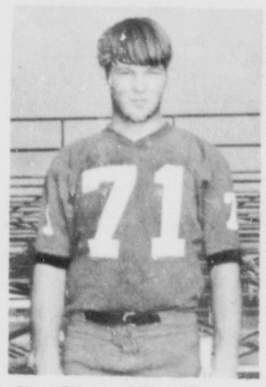
Paul Godsey, Gideon



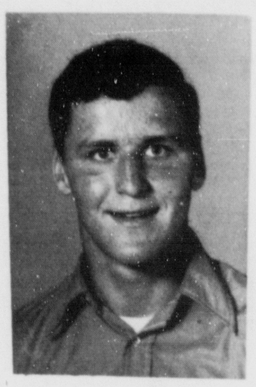
Howard Deprow, Gideon

Keith Maddox, Gideon

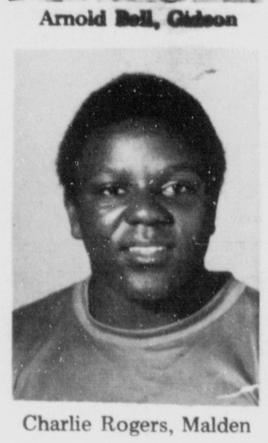
Annise Davis, East Prairie



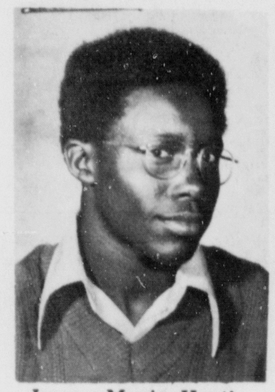
Jim Owens, East Prairie



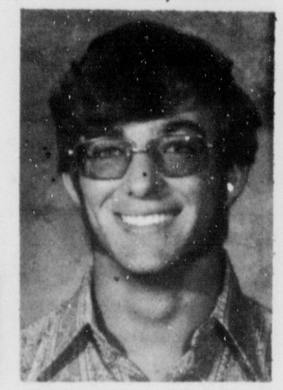
Ron Cox, Malden



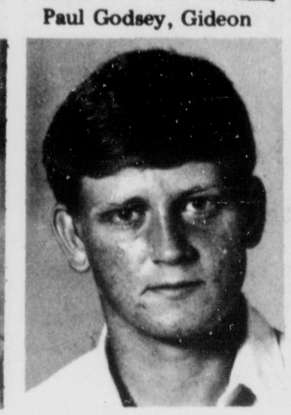
Charlie Rogers, Malden



Jerome Maxie, Hayti

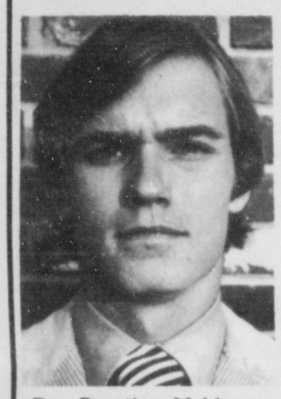


Parker Morgan, Hayti

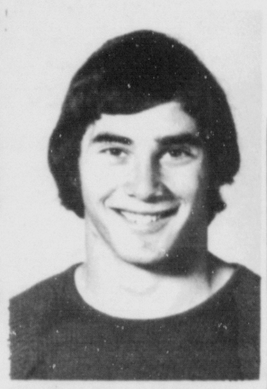


Jim Harris, Malden

Dennis McMillion, Malden



Dan Prentice, Malden



Bobby Arnold, Malden

All-Conference Stars

All-District

CLASS AAAA
Offense

E	Glen Guttenfelder, Sikeston	Jr.
E	Steve Ferrell, Sikeston	Sr.
T	Steve Palmer, Cape Central	Sr.
T	Dennis Overbey, Sikeston	Sr.
G	Craig Morton, Cape Central	Jr.
G	Brad Franklin, Poplar Bluff	Sr.
C	Mike Dunaway, Cape Central	Sr.
QB	Bill Colwick, Sikeston	Jr.
B	Paul Scherman, Cape Central	Sr.
B	J. B. Hayes, Poplar Bluff	Jr.
B	Bruce Fee, Cape Central	Jr.

Defense

E	Randy Hansborugh, Poplar Bluff	Sr.
E	Mike King Cape Central	Jr.
T	Bo Ralph, Sikeston	Sr.
T	Kevin Mitchel, Cape Central	Jr.
MG	Ron Hon, Sikeston	Sr.
LB	Curtis Hinton, Poplar Bluff	Sr.
LB	Brian Montgomer, Sikeston	Sr.
LB	Tony Brown, Cape Central	Jr.
S	Steve Lee, Cape Central	Sr.
S	Larry Voliva, Sikeston	Sr.
S	Jim Limbaugh, Cape Central	Sr.

CLASS AAA ALL-DISTRICT
Offense

E	Jerry Thomas, Ste. Genevieve	Sr.
E	Albri Cassell, Charleston	Sr.
T	Mike Hull, Farmington	Sr.
T	Paul Bueckman, Perryville	Sr
G	Jerry Christian Dexter	Sr.
G	Darrell Heck, Perryville	Sr.
C	Tom Thomas, Farmington	Sr.
GB	Mike Gotto, Perryville	Sr.
B	Larry Blanford, Perryville	Sr.
B	Keith McQuire, Farmington	Sr.
B	Alvin Donze, Ste. Genevieve	Sr.

Defense

E	Chuck Reid, Farmington	Sr.
E	Gene Unterreimer, Perryvile	Sr.
T	Darrell Heck, Perryville	Sr.
T	John Naefer, St. Genevieve	Jr.
MG	John Myer, Jackson	Sr.
B	Ward Billings, Kennett	Jr.
B	Tim Neal, Jackson	Sr.
B	Bill Simpson, Flat River	Sr.
S	Tom Meyer, Ste. Genevieve	Sr.
S	Bob Plumley, Kennett	Sr.
S	Dan DeField, Charleston	Sr.

CLASS AA ALL-DISTRICT
Offense

E	Paul Koeper, St. Vincent	Jr.
E	Dave Wipfler, Valle	Sr.
T	Rick Otte, Valle	Sr.
T	Dennis McMillan, Malden	Sr.
G	Kevin Hoffman, St. Vincent	Sr.
G	Ron Cox, Malden	Sr.
C	Jim Harris, Malden	Sr.
QB	Dennis Amschler, St. Vincent	Jr.
B	Jim Bradfield, Portageville	Sr.
B	Parker Morgan, Hayti	Sr.
B	Joe Rozier, Valle	Sr.

DEFENSIVE SPECIALIST

	Chris Foster, Portageville	Sr.
	Rick Otte, Valle	Sr.
	Tommy Payne, Malden	Sr.
	Rand Amick, Ilimo-Scott City	Jr.

CLASS A ALL-DISTRICT

	Tom Glastetter, Chaffee	Sr.
	Larry Hart, Gideon	Jr.

Nixon Talks Football

NORMAN , Okla. (AP) Winning Coach Bob Devaney and loser Chuck Fairbanks both received telephone calls from President Nixon Thursday after top-ranked Nebraska's 35-31 victory over second ranked Oklahoma.

The calls were about 20 minutes apart. The President failed to make connections on his initial attempt to reach each coach, and Devaney and Fairbanks had to return the call from a pay station.

Nixon asked Devaney about the exciting game, and the Nebraska coach replied:

"Yes, sir, they sold a lot of popcorn today. Nobody left."

Nixon also asked about Nebraska's Jan. 1 Orange Bowl game with Alabama.

"Alabama is a fine team but I don't think our boys are looking past Hawaii next week," Devaney returned.

Fairbanks, dejected when he heard about Nixon's fall, smiled when the connection was finally made.

NFL Races Tighten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dallas Cowboys have tightened their grasp on the National Conference East lead and, by doing so, have thrown the West into an even wilder three-way scramble.

The Cowboys beat Los Angeles 28-21 in one of Thursday's National Football League games—Detroit topped Kansas City 32-21 in the other—to open a one-game edge over Washington in the NFC East.

That also sent the Rams skidding back into a virtual deadlock with San Francisco in the West—and Atlanta is only half a game behind the frontrunners.

The 49ers can take sole possession of first with a victory over the New York Jets Sunday and the Falcons can stay in the race by turning back Minnesota.

Sunday's other games have Washington at Philadelphia, St. Louis at the New York Giants, New Orleans against Green Bay at Milwaukee, New England at Buffalo, San Diego at Cincinnati, Denver at Pittsburgh, Cleveland at Houston and Baltimore at Oakland. On Monday night, Chicago visits Miami.

"I feel sore but happy," Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach said after scrambling for 33 yards and passing for 176 more. "We won it and it was a big win.

"I wasn't anxious to run a lot, though," he said. "I wasn't looking for any holes to run through." His 11-yard fourthquarter scamper set up Duane Thomas' game-winning fiveyard touchdown run.

Staubach also rifled touchdown passes of 51 yards to Bob Hayes and 21 to Lance Alworth and Isaac Thomas steamed 89 yards with a kickoff return for the Cowboys' other scores.

Roman Gabriel, the Rams' quarterback who struck for touchdown passes of 33 yards to Bob Klein and two yards to Pat Curran, passed for 234 yards but suffered an injury. "It's my normal artificial turf knee," he sighed. "I'm three-for-three on it—two hurt knees and a concussion."

The Rams held a 14-7 lead heading toward halftime but, instead of increasing it, they blew it when a fake field goal backfired.

"I've hit that play a million times in practice," said holder Jerry Rhome, who overthrew a open receiver. On the next play Staubach unleashed his scoring bomb to Hayes.

The Lions, clinging to hopes of catching Minnesota in the NFC Central Division, moved within a game of the Vikings while dealing Kansas City a big setback as the Chiefs fell a full game back of Oakland in the American Conference West.

But despite the loss, Chiefs Coach Hank Stram said: "We're still in good shape for the playoffs." Ed Podolak scored all three Kansas City touchdowns on runs of 2, 5 and 6 yards.

Pro Football

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Miami	8	1	1	.889	238	117
Balti.	7	3	0	.700	221	102
N Eng.	4	6	0	.400	157	255
NY Jets	4	6	0	.400	133	206
Buff.	0	10	0	.000	134	308

Central Division

Cleve.	5	5	0	.500	106	212
Pitts.	5	5	0	.500	198	205
Cinci.	3	7	0	.300	192	178
Hous.	1	8	1	.111	129	243

Western Division

Oak.	7	1	2	.875	282	188
K. City	7	3	1	.700	238	168
S Diego	4	6	0	.400	203	230
Denver	2	7	1	.222	145	196

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	281	186
Wash.	6	3	1	.667	182	126
NY Gnts	4	6	0	.400	172	232
Phila.	3	6	1	.333	125	227
S. Louis	3	7	0	.300	172	206

Central Division

Minn.	8	2	0	.800	151	82
Det.	7	3	1	.700	284	203
Chi.	6	4	0	.600	159	178
Gr. Bay	3	6	1	.333	200	216

Western Division

L. Ang.	6	4	1	.600	221	180
S. Fran.	6	4	0	.600	204	139
Atl.	5	4	1	.556	216	196
N. Orl.	3	5	2	.375	172	236

Thursday's Results
Dallas 28, Los Angeles 21
Detroit 32, Kansas City 21

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
(All times EST)
Atlanta at Minnesota, 2 p.m.
Baltimore at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at Houston, 4 p.m.
Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
St. Louis at New York, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
Chicago at Miami, 9 p.m., national television
Only game scheduled

District Baseball

Van Buren Wins

VAN BUREN — The Bulldogs ran their season basketball record to 3-0 as they whipped Eminence 75-53.

Van Buren placed four men in double figures in winning the game. John Hoskins was high with 20 points.

John Sondlin led Eminence with 14 points. Van Buren is 1-0 in Big Springs conferene play.

Van Buren took the B game 49-25.

In the varsity game Van Buren led all the way taking a 36-16 halftime lead behind a fine defensive effort.

Scoring:

VAN BUREN (75)
John Hoskins 20, Howard 14, McSpadden 12, Foerster 16, Chilton 6, Morgan 2, Terrance, Kenney 4, Totals: FG-26; FT-23; PF-23

EMINENCE (53)
Wood 11, Odell 2, Titus 7, Sondlin 14, Deathridge 1, Gant, 10, Punnill 5, Moony 1, Ferguson 2, Totals: FG-18; FT-17; PF-28

Score By Quarters:

Van Buren	20	16	24	15	75
Eminence	12	4	17	20	53

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HOUSTON (AP) — In this city, you stand almost twice as much chance of dying at the hands of a murderer than from a traffic fatality.

Through July, 1971 records at the Police Department show 183 persons were murdered while 101 died from traffic fatalities.

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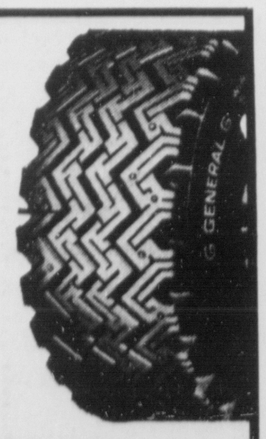

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Federal LAND BANK Association

Revised Food Stamp Regulations Being Adopted by States

The revised food stamp regulations were issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service July 22, 1971. The implementation of these regulations, covering many new program operations, were discussed in a Midwest Regional Food Stamp Conference August 18 and 19, 1971. Representatives from the 11 midwest states that comprise the region discussed the states' role in putting into effect the changes required by the revised regulations. The states will begin implementing the plan within the next several months.

The revised regulations for the Food Stamp Program will:

-- Establish uniform national income and resource eligibility standards.

-- Set new definition of households.

-- Increase allotment of food stamps for recipients.

-- Provide free food stamps for the very poor.

-- Require work registration as a condition of eligibility.

-- Provide for "meals on wheels'for the elderly or disabled.

-- Redefine income and resources.

The revised regulations implement mandates contained in Public Law 91-671, which amended the Food Stamp Act of 1964.

The regulations were published in proposed form on April 16 with an invitation for public comment and suggestions. "The response from over 780 individuals and organizations with some 3,600 comments was most helpful to us," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng said. "We have, as the result of these comments, been able to make many improvements in the final regulations." At the same time, he noted that it was not possible for the Department to act on many suggestions, some that would have altered basic requirements of the law.

The Assistant Secretary cited the following as the principal changes stemming largely from comments and suggestions on the proposals:

-- Households in which all members are receiving public assistance and are related are eligible for food stamps without regard to the income and resources eligibility standards applied to all other households.

-- Tuition and mandatory school fees may be deducted, in calculating net income for food stamp eligibility and purchase levels.

-- Ten percent of the pay of employed members of the household, or of amounts received as training allowance, is not to be considered as income to the household, up to a maximum of $30 per month per household.

-- Eliminated were the credits provisions, under which improperly denied benefits subsequently gained at a hearing would have been retroactively credited at State expense toward food stamp purchase requirements. The overwhelming majority of all comments received were opposed to the provisions as possible to administer and requiring special State legislation to implement.

-- Implementation of the regulations by the States has been extended and made more flexible. States are to submit a new "plan of operation" to Food and Nutrition Service within 60 days of the publication date in the Federal Register. Within 30 days after approval of the State plan by FNS, the coupon allotment and purchase requirements for food stamps and household eligibility standards are to be used for all new applications and household recertifications. Other provisions of the regulations are to be implemented within 90 days of the approval date. Recertification of the entire caseload in all States must be completed by May 1, 1972.

-- Added language makes it clear that strikers must meet the work registration provisions in order to get food stamps.

-- In outreach activities by the States, emphasis has been put upon provision of bilingual materials.

-- Other than for Alaska and Hawaii, no changes were made in the amounts recipients pay and the total allotment of food stamps they get, from the proposed tables published April 16.

Highlights of the new regulations follow:

Summary of Food Stamp Program Regulations Announced July 22, 1971

National eligibility standards: Eligibility for the Food Stamp Program is determined according to uniform national income and resources standards set by the Secretary of Agriculture. Standards for Alaska and Hawaii are adjusted in accrodance with the separate poverty guidelines and other factors peculiar to the States.

Monthly maximum income eligibility levels are:

Household Size	48 States and D.C.
1-person	170
2-persons	222
3-persons	293
4-persons	360
5-persons	427
6-persons	493
7-persons	547
8-persons	600
Each Additional Person	Add $53

The standards apply to all households, except those in which all members are receiving public assistance.

INCOME to be measured in determining household eligibility and in arriving at the amount the household is to pay (purchase requirement) for its food stamp allotment is, in general, any cash or payments to members of the household from any source, including all types of public assistance, scholarships and educational grants. However, 10 percent of income from earned wages or from a training allowance, up to a maximum of $30 per month per household, is to be deducted to cover such items as transportation and other expenses necessary to securing the income. Not counted as income to the household are earnings of a child under 18 who is still in school, benefits which do not involve a cash transaction such as free use of living quarters, certain nonrecurring lump - sum payments such as insurance settlements, inheritances, income tax refunds, and all loans except educational loans on which payment is not due until completion of the recipient's education.

OTHER ALLOWANCES: Mandatory deductions from earnings in amounts which are not elective by the recipients, such as any income tax, Social Security tax, and required union dues, are considered as a "household expense" in arriving at the household income figure for program purposes. The regulations also permit deductions for educational tuition and fees, shelter costs that exceed 30 percent of income, medical payments in excess of $10 per month for the household, child care costs necessary for a household member to accept or continue employment, and unusual expenses resulting from disaster or casualty losses.

RESOURCES such as savings accounts, negotiable securities and certain property, are limited to $1500 per household, plus an additional $1500 for households of two or more containing at least one person 60 years of age or over.

Not counted as resources are the value of such items as a home, household goods, car, personal effects, cash value of life insurance policies, income - producing property, and tools and machinery essential to employment or self - support. However, resources do include such nonliquid assets as non -income - producing buildings, land, or other real or personal property, at fair market value.

HOUSEHOLD DEFINITION: All members of a household under 60 years of age must be related by blood, affinity, or through a legal relationship sanctioned by State law, for the household to be eligible for food stamps. A man and a woman, living as husband and wife, if accepted as married by the community in which they live, are defined by the regulations as related. Foster, adopted and other children under 18 years old for whom an adult member has assumed a parental role are also considered related members of a food stamp household.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Thomas F. Eagleton

DREAM THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

We Americans have always set for ourselves, and for our nation, the very highest standards. We continue to seek Utopia. considering the imperfection of human nature, it is not surprising that we have not found it yet.

Still, we are always trying to attain the greatest heights in personal freedom, in equality under the law, in individual dignity and freedom from want, in peace.

Maybe some of our goals are unreachable. Maybe we seek the "impossible dream." But I have alway believed that our greatest strength as a people is that we always keep trying, that we are always reaching out for the best.

And, to a degree unprecedented in human history, we have succeeded in approaching the great goals we have set. We are not perfect, but we have every reason to be thankful for what we are, and for what we have done.

We've Come a Long Way

For example, despite the distance we still have to go, we in 1971 have come along, long way in improving race relations in this country.

We have come nowhere close to eradicating the scourge of poverty in America. But we have, in the past few years, faced the fact that poverty here is terribly widespread and begun to take the steps necessary to end it -- hopefully for all time.

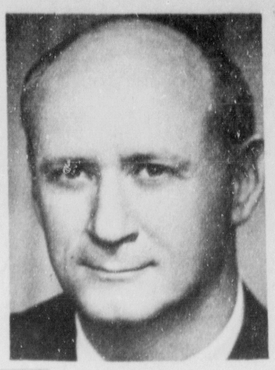
We have correctly decided, as exemplified by a Senate action a few short weeks ago, that every American child should be able to have further education after high school -- whether in college or in a vocational - technical school.

In foreign policy there is a new, and realistic, recognition that the United States is not omnipotent, that we should not be the world's policeman. The attitude has led to detentes with Russia, China and Eastern Europe, to negotiations over strategic arms and over Berlin.

This does not guarantee peace. It does mean we are trying mightily to obtain peace.

These are just a few examples. There are many more. There are, on the other side of the ledger, just as many things that need to be done.

For what we have accomplished, we can be proud. For what we have today, we should be grateful. And for the fact that, after nearly 200 years as a nation, we still are trying to be better, we still are striving for perfection, we should be thankful, for it means that our spirit is as strong today as it was in 1776, the year the world's greatest experiment in human democracy began.



Gleen Heitz

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The only fellow who can loaf on the job is the baker.

Doodles on a scratch pad means a man has been talking to his wife.

Of course, the Pilgrims gave thanks — they didn't have to watch football on TV.

The fellow who brags about how bright he is is operating under the light of a mighty dim bulb.

Q—How was the Garden of Eden watered?

A—A river flowed out of Eden which divided into four rivers—the Pishon, Gihon, Hiddekel and Euphrates. The Euphrates is the only one retaining its original name.

Heitz To Address Land Bank Meeting

The annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Thursday, with Glenn E. Heitz, president Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, brings to the meeting a speaker, one who is highly qualified on his subject, to be heard at the American Legion building at 1:45 p.m.

Registration opens at 11 a.m., with Dale Geske, president, calling the meeting to order at 11:50, followed by a luncheon.

Foremost in the business session will be the election of two members to the board of directors, each for a three - year term. Candidates for the two counties for Mississippi county, are Lloyd Hall and Howard Schneider, both of East Prairie, and for New Madrid county, Paul Joe Witt, Morehouse and Dale Geske, Matthews.

Hal Robertson, association manager, will be in charge of the business session.

Heitz is serving as president of the three state region of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, serving 58 local Federal land bank associations.

Born on a farm in Indiana, he received his master's degree in agricultural economics from Purdue university, and since leaving college served numerous organizations in the farm credit system.

He had his start in the Lafayette, Ind. Production Credit association, which ranked among the top 20 in the nation.

In 1959 he was made deputy governor and director of cooperative bank service of Farm Credit administration, Washington D.C. and a member of the executive staff in developing policy recommendations for the entire Farm Credit system.

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CAPE GIRARDEAU SCHEDULE

Morning

Leaving Cape 7:20 am
Arriving at Dexter 7:38 am
Arriving Blytheville 8:06 am
Arriving at Memphis 8:40 am

Leaving Cape 10:40 am
Arriving at Farmington 11:05 am
Arriving at St. Louis 11:40 am

Afternoon

Leaving Cape 2:20 pm
Arriving in Dexter 2:38 pm
Arriving in Blytheville 3:06 pm
Arriving in Memphis 3:40 pm

Leaving Cape 5:40 pm
Arriving in Farmington 6:05 pm
Arriving in St. Louis 6:40 pm

DEXTER SCHEDULE

Morning

Leaving Dexter 7:45 am
Arriving at Blytheville 8:06 am
Arriving at Memphis 8:40 am

Leaving Dexter 10:12 am
Arriving at Cape 10:30 am
Arriving at Farmington 11:05 am
Arriving at St. Louis 11:40 am

Afternoon

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Church & Religious News

Black Magic On Rise In England

LONDON (AP) – Black Magic is spreading across England, upsetting village vicars and serious witches alike.

"All this devil worship is attracting people to the wrong sort of cult," complained Mrs. Eleanor Bone, a "white' witch who says the only spells she casts are good ones that help in such ways as trying to remove warts.

Mrs. Bone runs a coven -- six couples, plus Mrs. Bone as priestess -- in the London suburb of Tooting Bec. Evil spells, she says, have no place in their monthly dances around a fire, but amateur dabbling in the black arts is getting them a bad name.

Church leaders are similarly worried about the growing interest in the occult.

"We are frightened of what seems to be a steady and continuing growth in the popularity of witchcraft and devil worship," said a Church if England spokesman, "and it is frightening to realize it is attracting young people."

There have been a number of bizarre events in England, apparently linked to the black magic craze.

A child's body was stolen from a grave. A young man hanged himself after his girl friend hexed him. Another youth was charged with murder after the body of an earl's grandson was found next to a bloodstained letter containing the words "Hail Satan." The letter also had the Lord's Prayer written backwards -- a favorite black magic incantation.

"This is a problem that the Church has not met for the past 200 years," the Rev. Tom Willis told an Anglican Church synod last weekend.

"But priests are now finding all over the country that they are having to cast out devils and evil spirits.

"People are turning away from material things like cars and refrigerators ... The supernatural is gaining ascendancy.

"More and more people are dabbling in fortune telling, home seances, witchcraft and black magic."

Police say some members of the score or so of black magic groups in the London area, who dance naked and conduct perverted church services, are respectable businessmen.

Con men have cashed in on the growing interest in the occult. A Birmingham "faith healer', got an eight - year jail sentence for defrauding 670 pounds -- $1,670 -- out of women by "removing evil spirits" through such techniques as anointing them and having sexual intercourse with them.

Sales are booming at the psychic bookshop on London's great Queen Street. Recent best sellers include "Through the Mists," "I hear a Voice" and Life Begins at Death."

A gloomy London restaurant called Cafe Macabre is decorated with plaster skulls and coffin - shaped tables. It saw the stage debut of Alex Sanders, 45- year -old self - proclaimesd "King of the Witches," who takes his ritual stage act around the country.

Mrs. Bone, the white witch, protests about the dabblers in the occult:"There are just too many half - baked groups springing up."

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

THE BIBLE

1. The Creation

"In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void. And darkness was on the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the water. And God said let there be light and there was light."

Genesis 1:1,2,3.

God separated the light and darkness and called it day and night. And it was the first day. The second day He divided the waters and the firmament and called the firmament heaven. The water was gathered together under one place and land appeared. They were called Seas and Earth and on the earth was grass and trees, and it was the end of the third day.

The fourth day He created the Sun and Moon and stars to give light to the earth.

The fifth and sixth day He created all living creatures. The birds of the air, the fish in the sea and all the animals of the earth and also man and woman.

"And God saw everything that He had made and, behold, it was very good . . ."

Genesis 1:31

And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it; because that in it He had rested from all His work which God created and made."

Genesis 2:3

AP Newsfeatures

This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. William H. Taft

FOR NOVEMBER 28, 1971

Scripture: Micah 4: 1-7; Romans 8: 18-25; 1 Thessalonians 5: 1-11; Revelation 11:15

GOD-BRINGS THE WORLD TO FULFILLMENT

An optimistic philosophy about the days ahead is needed more today than at any other time in our history.

Some individuals carry signs proclaiming "The End of the World Is Near. Prepare Thyself". Such a pessimistic view is not what God promised His believers.

On the other hand there are those persons who fear that our views are too optimistic, so much so that we aren't really placing the faith in God that we should.

The Bible from start to finish promises greater things to come. The Old Testament stresses the coming Messiah, the New Testament provides inspired hope in the words of Christ.

Paul represents a fine example for us to study. He changed from the pagan world to the realm of Christianity. His own inner being experienced a transformation that should inspire others.

For four thousand years life on this earth has been one of struggle and suffering on one side and achievements on the other.

The story is told about the Southern mountaineer who never learned to read but he could "figger". When he came to the crossroads he could tell "how far" he had to go but he could not tell "where to".

Too often this same problem is encountered by professed Christians. They are not always sure where they are headed.

Paul stresses the need for us to suffer if we are to realize God's great purpose.

Any study of history reveals such progress. Once Greece headed the world. Then Rome had its day. And other nations and empires followed.

With each instance there were those who proclaimed that "we have come far enough". Such believers live today. Some say man should never venture to the moon; others see a need to explore outer space.

There is a sense of direction in our universe provided by the Creator. This direction is moving toward the goal God promises in the Bible.

How does God fulfill these promises to us? And how much are we responsible for seeing that these promises come true?

God often speaks to us through others — our parents, friends, loved ones. These may be our heroes, persons we like to imitate.

Albert Camus wrote that the world expects Christians to speak out, loud and clear. Not only will they better prepare themselves for the future but they might be fulfilling God's promises by influencing others.

"What can we as individuals do?" is an often-asked question. Christ revealed what a handful of disciples could achieve. Paul showed what one person could do through his leadership of a small group of believers and through his inspired writing.

"What can I as an individual do?"

The Bible is full of answers.

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DAVID POLING, D.D.

Thanks . . . for the Faithful

By REV. DAVID POLING

Several weeks ago Cornell and Columbia were going at it in their traditional football rivalry. Late in the game Cornell was trailing and needed a score to break the threat of losing. Naturally, they called on their all-American ground gainer, Ed Marinaro, who is rewriting the record books with his running skills. During the final drive, which ended in a winning field goal for Cornell, Marinaro carried the ball nine straight times.

In the locker room after the victory, the senior star was asked by a reporter to recall his feelings during that final rush. Said Marinaro:

"I'm glad it's all over. It makes you breathe harder when you carry nine times in a row. But you know when they're calling your number, it's because they have faith in you and you just have to suck it up and keep going."

And that comment made, we consider Thanksgiving and why we need it.

Countless people in this world respond to the requirements of the job because they know other people have faith in them . . . not to let up, not to sag, and to be at it day after day. Many greet you who will never make the sports page or the glamorous social columns for their exploits. Yet they do the sticky tasks, do them well and faithfully, and because of these folk we are alive and well.

Recently, I was in an all-night restaurant. A special assignment had me up for breakfast at 5 a.m. The city was barely moving. In 30 minutes time, two policemen, two sanitation drivers and four hospital workers came in for breakfast.

They filled the room with happy banter, and though tired after all-night duties, they were relaxing together with food and fellowship. Again, I thought of Thanksgiving and how essential it is for modern man. For such times force us to reflect on the dependency and trust that we have in those whose work it is to protect, clean and heal—all those assignments faithfully kept which really hold our world together.

Thanksgiving—it means turkey and pumpkin pie, a nostalgic look at the Pilgrims (and a longer look at television) and a very long moment of thanks for those who, like Ed Marinaro, realize that we are dependent on them and keep going.

Many American Churches Producing Housing For Poor, Elderly, Needy

NEW YORK (AP) — On a booming front, American churches are producing new housing for the poor, the elderly and other needy people. And it can be done without costing members a dime.

That is, "if it's done right," says the Rev. Dr. John Vanderbeck, of Valley Forge, Pa., a Baptist who has become the No. 1 "housing man" for churches in this country.

Dr. Vernderbeck, 45, a specialist, in the technicalities of financing, developing and managing housing as well as a minister, is president of the American Baptist Service Corporation, the nation's biggest producer of nonprofit housing.

"The key of what were doing is the word 'service'," he said in an interview. "Our main strength is that we care fore people."

Because of the Baptist agency's experience and know-how it has become the technical planner, funding processor and coordinator for housing projects sponsored by church groups of many denominations.

Since 1968, when the Baptist agency was handling 18 projects costing about $12 million, its work has grown to its present 239 projects across the country involving outlays totalling $587 million, and when completed, housing about 60,000 people.

The projects at various stages from preliminary paperwork to finished, operating, housing for the poor, old, mentally ill or nursing homes are sponsored by local churches or associations of them.

"We help any group that is religious based," Dr. Vanderbeck said. "We become their consultant, help find the site, develop project design, process the loan, set an operational budget and arrange qualified management."

Seven denominations which the agency serves, the United Methodists, United Presbyterians, Episcopalians, American Lutherans Church, southern Presbyterians, United Church of Christ and the Christian Church disciples have formed an Interreligious Coalition for Housing.

Under the National Housing Act, the Federal Housing Administration will insure loans covering 100 per cent of costs of such locally sponsored nonprofit housing, if, as Dr. Vanderbeck notes, it is soundly carried out.

Dr. Vanderbeck, trained in business administration in college before entering the ministry, later spent three years working for a mortgage company to learn the ropes of housing finance planning and management.

As to why churches should be in the business, he said that Jesus' mission involved "taking care of physical as well as spiritual needs, and backing up teaching with deeds."

"One of the greatest needs of people today is housing, and if the church is to meet their needs, it must begin with that prime need," he said. "Some of the deepest spiritual problems grow out of slum housing. Whether a person feels that life is worth living often depends on what he lives in."

He said the service agency took part not just in helping get housing built, but in its continuing operation, in providing family and job counselling and in arranging day-care centers and other social services.

"We care what happens to people," he said.

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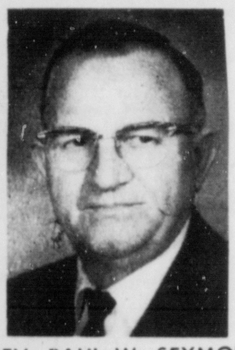

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Resolutions Touch Housing, Sex Roles

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Resolutions on diverse topics such as low-income housing in the suburbs, homosexuality, sex education, family planning and the role of women today were adopted Saturday by the General Committee on Family Life of the United Methodist Church.

The resolutions will be submitted to the church's general conference in Atlanta next April for possible action then.

Among resolutions adopted or recommended during the twoday session which ended Saturday at St. Paul School of Theology Methodist here:

That congregations be urged to support and or sponsor housing for low-income families, particularly in suburban communities; to encourage racial balance in public and private schools; and to work for "heterogenous and open residential patterns for families." The goal would be to "break down the isolation of families from each other which is occurring along racial and economic lines."

Support of sex education and family life programs in public schools while "affirming the home as a center of moral development and religious training."

To "extend to all persons, including those of homosexual orientation, the fellowship of the church"; to work for removal of laws "which define as a crime homosexual acts privately committed by consenting adults."

To ask each family to "consider their responsibility in family planning in light of our concern for overpopulation and the quality of life, and accordingly practice an adequate form of birth control."

To speak out against "sex stereotyping," especially in terms of what have traditionally been thought of as women's roles. The church is asked to eliminate, at all levels, sex stereotyping in Christian education materials, worship and liturgy, theological pronouncements, employment practices and leadership positions.

The committee chairman is Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., Charlotte, N.C.

Youth Cult Members Urged To Visit Parents

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Members of the youthful Children of God movement will be urged to visit their families over the holiday period to counter charges they are being held in the group's colonies against their wills, a member of the fundamentalist group said here Monday.

Parents of teen-agers and young adults who live in the colonies of the so-called "Jesus Freaks" have charged that leaders of the organization hold some mysterious power over their children and don't allow them to leave.

The leader of the Houston colony said about 70 persons live here.

Lewis Ingersoll, a leader of the Dallas colony, said in that city that the effort to send the members home is to "disprove some of the malicious lies spread by the parents."

Revival To Open Tuesday

Revival services will begin Tuesday and continue through Sunday of next week at Apostolic Pentecostal Church, 301 William St., it was announced today by the Rev. Charles Warren, pastor.

Jerry Stoner of Pontiac, Mich., will be the evangelist.

Singing Set At Travelers Rest

The Original Troops will have a gospel singing tonight at 7 p.m. at the Travelers Rest M.B. Church. Also singing will be the Wandering Five and All Home groups. Rev. F. Jones is the pastor.

Way Of Lights Nativity Scene Opens Tonight

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Bishop Albert R. Zuroweste of the Belleville Archdiocese is scheduled to take part in ceremonies this evening opening the mile-long "Way of Lights" and life-size nativity scene at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows.

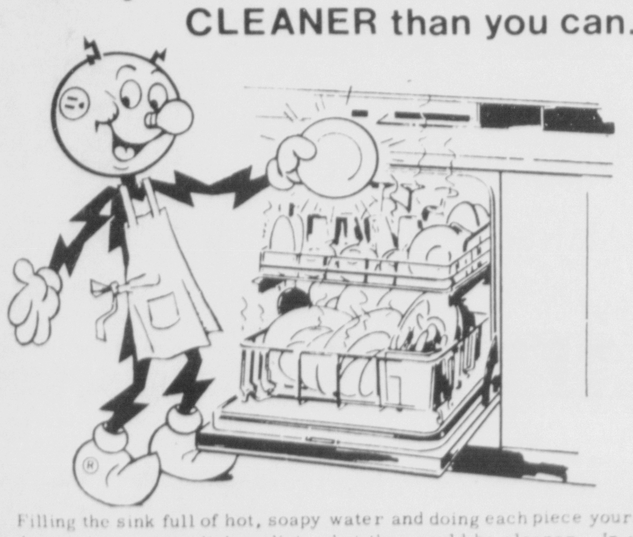
The nativity scene includes life-size figures made of white fiberglass and a statue of the infant Jesus carved from olive wood.

This Christmas season the "Way of Lights" has been extended from a half mile to a mile to guide visitors from the entrance past the crib to a visitors center. It includes more than 100,000 miniature Christmas lights.

The display will be open from 5-10 p.m. each evening through Jan. 9. Last year more than 295,000 persons viewed the display.

The shrine is located on U. S. 460 between Belleville and East St. Louis, Ill.

Reddy Kilowatt washes dishes CLEANER than you can.



Filling the sink full of hot, soapy water and doing each piece yourself doesn't leave your dishes dirty, but they could be cleaner. In an electric dishwasher, Reddy Kilowatt uses extra hot water so your dishes come extra clean. The dishwasher also moves water and detergent around each dish with powerful surges to remove dirt in curves and corners.

Besides, don't you have something more enjoyable to do after dinner? Take the chore out of mealtimes and put Reddy to work!

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OUR INVITATION

As we sing the hym at the end of the worship service, people may unite with our church.

BY PROFESSION OF FAITH

Receiving Christ as the One who forgives sin and guides life, is willing to be baptized and become a part of the church.

BY TRANSFER OF MEMBERSHIP

This applies to those whose church membership record is presently in another Baptist church or in the hands of the prospective members.

BY STATEMENT

This applies to those whose church membership record was at one time in a Baptist church, but for some reason is not available now.

BY BAPTISM

This applies to those who are, or have been, members of churches in other denominations, but accept Baptist beliefs, and are willing to be baptized in the manner and for the reasons given in the New Testament.

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HOPE FOR THE CAPTIVES

Science In Your Life

Disease viruses can survive for long times on your clothing and on fabrics such as those in household textiles. These ready sources of disease are not made safe by cold water.

Tests by USDA researchers at Birmingham, Alabama, have shown that laundering in warm water or cold water not only failed to destroy the viruses or to remove all of them from the clothes, it spread some of them to previously uninfected garments. Use of various types of detergents made no difference in this test.

When garments were laundered in hot water, very few viruses could be detected after washing. Previously sterile fabrics from the hot water laundry were virtually uncontaminated. Water from the hot water laundry had no active viruses, in contrast to the cold or warm wash water which contained some viruses and was therefore, itself, a possible source of disease.

-0-

We received a letter from Mrs. Almartha Franks, secretary of the Westridge Research Club of St. Louis asking, "How can people at the University continue to recommend to farmers the use of nitrogen fertilizer when so many tests have shown that the nitrogen goes into our drinking water and endangers all of us, especially the babies, who live downstream from Missouri farmlands?"

It is a bit difficult to answer Mrs. Franks' question because we don't know what tests she refers to. Studies by Dr. George E. Smith, agronomist in the College of Agriculture, have shown that wise use of fertilizers may actually reduce pollution.

Dr. Smith has found that in seasons when rainfall is below average, such as the summer just past, "the use of the proper amounts of nitrogen and phosphorus fertilizers has reduced losses of soil nitrogen and sediment below the levels that occur on land where no treatment has been applied." Dr. Smith explains that the better nutrition permits thicker planting and more vigorous early growth.

Where a thick cover is formed early, the force of raindrops is broken. Less water runs off and sediment is lost. The thicker and more vigorous planting uses more water too, so soil can hold more when rains do occur, Dr. Smith points out.

-0-

Are you on a low fat diet that rules out french fries? USDA chemists have identified the chemicals that give french fried potatoes and potato chips their characteristic and desirable flavors.

After appropriate testing, they hope to be able to add these chemicals to the relatively tasteless low - fat potato products now available to people on low fat diets.

-0-

We all need minerals in our diets. Corn and wheat have a number of nutritionally - important minerals, and would seem to be a logical source of supply. However, most of those minerals are lost to us by milling processes that involve degermination of the grain.

The loss is not as bad as it sounds. Ag chemist Boyd O'Dell points out that these processes also remove a large proportion of the phytate from the grain. His research has shown that when the phytate is not removed from grain that is consumed by animals and humans it can, in some instances, tie up the minerals and prevent them from being available to the body.

We simply have to count on getting our mineral needs in other ways, thee UMC scientist explains.

-0-

Your electricity in the years to come will be more reliable and possibly even a little cheaper because of the efforts of our UMC atmospheric scientists.

Dr. J. D. McQuigg and others have collected information which shows a strong relationship between peak electric demands and temperature. By relating the daily temperature to the demand for electricity, and using computer projections, it is possible to develop a reasonably precise estimate of the need for electric generating and transmitting facilities.

In the future, construction of generating plants and transmission lines can be made more efficient and effective through the use of this UMC information.

- -

If you really enjoy corn on the cob, you will appreciate the efforts of chemists at Purdue University. A rapid loss of sweetness (and goodness) in sweet corn usually occurs within 24 hours of picking.

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Life Line

Narcotics Known to Cavemen?

By Robert Betts

While they cannot say for sure that there were cavemen drug addicts, archaeologists believe opium, cocaine and marijuana were known to Stone Age people.

The Chinese, Egyptians Persians and Greeks used them thousands of years ago, to heal and to hallucinate.

Ancient battles in the Orient and Asia Minor were fought by warriors high on the homicical drug hashish, which is concentrated form of marijuana.

From hashish came the word assassin—originally a member of the secret Muslim sect which during the Crusades terrorized Christians by murders committed under the drug's influence.

Drugs have been used more recently to subvert, corrupt or demoralize the enemy— by the Japanese in World War II, bythe Communists in Korea.

Red China is believed to earn around $500 million a year in hard currencies from the illicit sale of drugs.

Addiction started becoming a U. S. problem in the late 19th century. Wounded Civil War soldiers, injected with painkilling morphine by way of the newly invented hypodermic needle, became addicted. There also was increasing self-medication with preparations—such as cough syrup— containing opium, from which morphine and heroin are derived. More opium was brought into the country by Chinese immigrant laborers.

First U. S. efforts to control addiction was an 1890 tax imposed on the importation of opium and on the domestic manufacture of its derivatives except for medicinal purposes. At the 1912 Hague Conference, 13 nations agreed to regulate domestic sale and use of opiates. Dope smuggling had become big business.

Despite various treaties and United Nations protocols to control the worldwide movement of drugs, and increasingly stiffer penalties for drug trafficking, prohibited drugs have continued to find their way into this country in increasing quantities.

The opium poppy grows profusely in many parts of the world, especially in China, India, Turkey and the Near East. The harvest is far more than needed for medical purposes. Under international agreement, some governments buy up the surplus at a nominal price. Many farmers, however, withhold a sizable portion of their over-production and sell it on the black market at a much higher price.

Price climbs with distance. A kilo (2.2 pounds) of heroin can fetch up to $15,000 wholesale in this country, where its use for any purpose is illegal. After passing through back-street "cutting laboratories," where it is diluted with lactose (milk sugar) and broken down into white grains, it is passed out in capsule form to peddlers and pushers.

The strength varies from city to city, California narcotics officials say.

Last in line is the desperate "junkie" who will eagerly pay $5 for one capsule. One kilo can produce up to 300,000 capsules; thus the original kilo has a retail worth of more than $1 million.

Traffic in cocaine—which comes from the cocoa leaf—is largely restricted to the American continent, mainly in Peru and Bolivia.

Most marijuana, which comes from the female hemp plant, Cannabis Sativa, enters the country across the Mexican border in California.

It is impossible to say how much dope gets through the customs net, but the amount being seized is increasing yearly. Total weight of all narcotics and marijuana taken by customs and narcotics officials last year was 35 tons. Commissioner of Customs Leseter D. Johnson reported that seizures in fiscal 1968 broke all records. The amount of heroin seized was up to 215 per cent, cocaine by 143 per cent and marijuana by 166 per cent over last year. More drugs destined for this country were seized by U. S. undercover agents overseas working in cooperation with the authorities of the host countries.

Johnson also said that violence is more prevalent in the apprehension of smugglers. "It has been noted throughout the year that an unusually large number of pistols and other weapons have been found in the possession of smugglers," he said.

It's obvious now that the problem of drug abuse among the teen-agers cannot be wished away any more than it can be ignored. Drug abuse has become as much a part of the scene for the school as a spring prom.

Parents must realize this and proceed from there to prepare their child for this new hazard in growing up.

No family is immune. Drug abuse is not a problem for just one group of citizens of one area of the city.

The success or failure of the marriage of the parents offers no clue as to the likelihood of a child taking drugs.

We cannot offer a foolproof answer for the problem. There is none. There are things a parent can do and the first is to examine his relationship with the child.

The parents must determine whether or not he can communicate with his children. This does not mean talk at them, but talk with them. Have you listened lately to what your child has to say?

If you want your child to listen to you, you should pay him the respect of listening to him.

As for the drug problem, the parents should become informed. One mother found a package of marijuana in her home and did not know at the time what it was. Would you recognize marijuana or some of the pills which can be dangerous?

Become informed, then make sure your child is informed. Schools have programs, but these alone cannot do the job.

Paul Flower's Greenhouse

The triple 11 became an emotional token at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, when the War to End All Wars came to an end at Versailles. New hope sprung from the hearts of men; soon many were ready to believe that a League of Nations would forever make the world safe for democracy.

Armistice Day has another name now, and somewhere along the line the glamor and romance of war has vanished. World War I was our last great singing war. Remember "It's A Long, Long Way to Tipperary;" "Over There," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In the Morning," and "Beautiful Katie."

The ukulele was the popular instrument then; almost anybody could strum chords to go with "L'il Liza Jane," "Roses of Picardy," and for a change of pace we had "Pretty Baby," "Nola", "Twelfth Street Rag," and "Bugle Call Rag." We sang "Au Revoir, But Not Goodbye," and made harmonies with "The Bells of St. Mary's;" for soldierss about to depart for Flanders Fields we sang "Goodbye, Broadway, Hello France;" "Joan of Arc" echoed across the land, and eventually Gen. Pershing was to be quoted as saying, as he never did, "Lafayette, we are here!"

The songmakers parodied Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Come, Friends Who Plough the Sea" into "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," and there was one "Liberty Bell It's Time To Ring Again."

If "Send Me Away With A Smile" was mildly saccarinous, "Shima -Me -Sha - Wabble" provided a lighter touch; and every barbershop or soda fountain quartet harmonized on "Smiles" or " 'Till the Clouds Roll By." We even had "When Yankee Doodle Learns to Parlez -vous Francais."

There was one "Hello, Central! Give Me No-Man's Land," and schoolkids sang "Good Morning, Mr. Zip-Zip-Zip."

" 'Till We Meet Again" was a tearjerker; John Philip Sousa gave "The U.S. Field Artillery March," and Ziegfeld Follies introduced "Would You Rather Be A Colonel With An Eagle On Your Shoulder Or a Private With A Chicken On Your Knee?"

Then the war was over, and America sang "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On the Farm, After They've Seen Paree?" and "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," was a persistent annoyance.

Alas, in this enlightened day nobody ever sings "Mademoiselle From Armentiers, Parlez-vous?" any more, and maybe we are all the poorer.

But 11-11-11 brings these memories back to beneficiaries of geriatric psychedelesis. I wonder if life really was so much different then?

Commercial Appeal

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, labor and parts, Co. Hwy, Dept $131.50.

Mack's Printing Co., Benton, printing, for Collector, $20.00, printing for Circuit Clerk, $53.00.

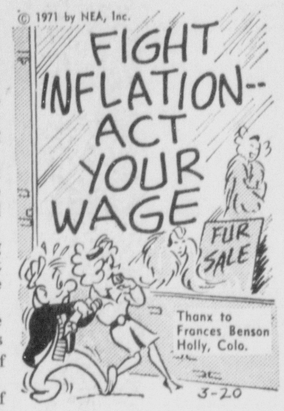
Cox Office Supply Co. Sikeston, 1 cart for Collector, $45.00.

City of Sikeston, remodeling Magistrate Court, $1,000.00.

Sikeston 2 - Way Radio, Sikeston, labor and parts, Scott County Civil Defense Radio,$49.00.

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co., Sikeston, labor and parts for Co. Hwy. Dept. $423.23.

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Friday, 13 November 26, 1971

Book Review

Dear Friend: The attached reproduction of a letter from Dr. Mary Calderone is an indication of the all out nationwide attack that has been launched against the book, THE CHILD SEDUCERS, by the sexologist forces. The attempt at censorship is unprecedented and alarming in a free society. We trust you will do everything in your power to nullify the effect of this kind of attack upon us by the Left. Dr. Calderone's letter is evidence that this book is the most effective single tool in your fight against those who would subvert your children. If you have not joined the effort to get this book widely read throughout America, may we suggest you join the battle today?

Steinbacher. JOhn. THE CHILD SEDUCERS. Educator Publications, Inc.. 1970. $3.95. 403 pp.

It is difficult to believe that John Steinbacher's book. "The Child Seducers," is only now being released, for it has been long in the mill. Because any writer has compassion for his fellows, it would be good to be able to say that it was worth waiting for.

Unfortunately, that is not possible.

The book seems designed to awaken parents to the fact that public school (and indeed parochial school) teachers, administrators, and God -knows -who -else in the system, are of a single mind -- to seduce, pervert, convert, desensitize, and prostitute your child to a Godless new society, controlled, apparently, by The Illuminati.

Through such devices as Family Life (Sex) Education, "Humanism," "Sensitivity Training," and other perversions -- including the awesomely evil Planning, Programming, Budgeting System (PPBS), the public education system -- and apparently the parochial system as well, are out to "get" your children.

Who are the "child seducers?" they are your children's teachers, principals, counselers, superintendents.

Gone are the days when the new teachers was taken into the home, proudly, and given board and lodging in appreciation for her dedication to the education of the children. Reading John Steinbacher's tome, one realizes that the public school teacher today is regarded as creature no less loathsome than the slimiest, most repulsive crawling creature in God's domain.

Steinbacher writes about teachers: "the building, by the way, was literally crawling with relevant and responsible' teacher types, as they like to call themselves." Steinbacher says, sarcastically, discussing one visit to a public school.

The book is filled with scathing broadsides at teachers and public schools that are almost enough to make a teacher want to quit and go into a respectable line of work:

" ...It takes place in classrooms, where children are taught faithfully to rejcct all the values of their parents, and it takes place in classes where children are taught that this nation's enemies are really our friends ..."

"...It takes place in classrooms where strangers called teachers are betraying daily the trust put in them by parents."

APPLES

JONOTHAN
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GOLDEN DELICIOUS
RED GOLD
WINESAP
STAYMEN WINESAP
ROME BEAUTY
YORK EMPERIAL

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5 miles North of Benton on Highway 61

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please mail early.

By Dec. 1st
Mail all out-of-town packages. We'll be sure to deliver them by Christmas.

By Dec. 10th
Mail all local packages and out-of-town cards. Christmas means a lot more when it's on time.

By Dec. 15th
Mail all local cards. Thanks— and Happy Holidays!

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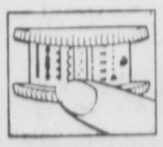
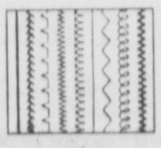
Get this exciting saving on the Golden Touch & Sew* machine in the handsome Bakersfield desk. Give the machine that gives her One Touch Sewing and the Singer exclusive Push-Button Bobbin. Let your family grow with Singer. Start this Christmas.


One touch switches from straight to zig-zag to decorative.


Nine stretch stitches—more than any other machine.

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SINGER

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Sesquicentennial Issue
1821-1971

MISSOURI'S SOCIETY AND ECONOMY IN 1821
By Lewis E. Atherton
continued

Schoolcraft noted the prevalence of illiteracy among such people and a tendency to condone violence in the absence of schools and churches. Young boys began to assert their independence as soon as they could walk and by age fourteen knew the arts of trapping beaver and otter, killing bear, deer and buffalo, and of preparing skins and making clothing from them. Thus skilled in all the necessities recognized in their way of living, they married at an early age. In manner, however, Schoolcraft found them genial, hospitable, hardy, frank and independent. In much the same vein, Timothy Flint defended the 'backwoodsman of the west" as an amiable and virtuous man.

At the same time that Schoolcraft was observing the life and economy of the backwoodsman in southern Missouri, many pioneer farmers were pushing up the Missouri River into the Boonslick country. According to a Gazetteer, even as early as 1817 settlers in that part of the state were trading salt, livestock, beef, pork, tallow, beeswax, honey and grain for products needed from the outside world. Unlike the backwoodsman who moved ahead of the pioneer farmer in order to keep in contact with the wild game that he hunted and trapped, farmers found one of the attractions of the Boonslick country to be the decreasing number of wild animals. By 1824 Duden had noticed the virtual disappearance of bears and of all buffalo for fifty miles up river from St. Louis.

Since the stages of change in man's economy consisted of gradations rather than sharp breaks, fauna and flora also changed gradually. Some kinds of wild animals still remained abundant in settled communities. Duden mentioned the presence of deer, turkey, quail, dove and pheasant within thirty miles of St. Louis in the middle 1820s. Turkeys still ranged nearby in droves of fifteen to fifty, and Duden refused to pay the going price of 12½ cents for a turkey unless it weighed at least fifteen pounds. But pioneer farmers found the abundance of such game more bothersome than helpful. Rabbits in droves ate young vegetables; squirrels and raccoons dug up kernels of newly planted corn and ate the young shoots of plants that managed to survive the first onslaught. Unlike the hunter-farmers, pioneer farmers wanted land in quantity to produce agricultural items for trade, and so they preferred to have the uncleared range as safe as possible for livestock. Where the hunter-farmer still lived in an age of buckskin, the pioneer farmer lived in the age of homespun, and both ages existed simultaneously in Missouri in 1821.

Whatever the state of development, self - sufficiency continued to characterize Missouri agriculture in 1821. In Duden's words,

It is the endeavor of the American farmer not to spend any money for food and drink, nor for clothing (finery alone excepted). For this reason he grows flax and hemp, and keeps a small herd of sheep. The flax, hemp and wool are all worked up at home. The spinning wheel is nowhere lacking, and if the household does not own a loom, the housewife or one of the daughters goes, from time to time, to a neighbor who does possess one. Just as most of the men know how to make their own shoes, so but few women find difficulty in making their own clothes as well as those of the men, indeed they make them fairly well and after the changing demands of the fashions.

Duden marveled at the proficiency of the pioneer American man and woman. In addition to being able to evaluate soils, the farmer could judge wood as to its usefulness for furniture, agricultural implements, fences and fuel. He could erect his own buildings, make his own shoes, potash, soap and maple syrup. He understood the principles of tillage, animal husbandry and veterinary surgery, was a good hunter and could tan hides. Though some of Duden's comments about the crudeness of Missouri life ran counter to his rhapsodic picture of the pioneer's efficiency, he provided frequent and convincing evidence of the prevalence of self - sufficiency.

At the time, Americans immersed in such a stage of economy thought of it as uncomfortable rather than unusual, but as time passed their children realized how sharply and fondly the age of homespun had become etched in American history. The son of an illiterate Missouri Baptist minister recalled years later that:

Father used to tan his leather in a trough and made our shoes himself. Mother and the girls spun and wove our clothing, and we raised our cotton and picked all the seed by hand. Many have been the nights after I came in tired and weary from plowing all day that I have been soothed to sleep by the sweet hum of the spinning wheel. In addition to the cloth made, father killed a good many deer, and we dressed their hides and made clothing of them. I have often seen my father get up before an audience to preach with his leather hunting shirt on.

In such passages the Jeffersonian rhetoric concerning the independent, sturdy American yoeman found expression in Missouri, a rhetoric that influenced or at least justified important public policy because as poetic myth it had truth to it that paradoxically existed in spite of the pioneer's urge to escape self - sufficiency.

That urge found explicit statement when Franklin merchants during the hard times and conflicts over banking policies in Missouri around 1821 temporarily ceased bartering store goods for farm crops. An enraged farmer informed the editor of the local paper that:

My father before me was a plain man, and a farmer; he used to tell me that one business was enough if well followed and advised me to sell my produce at home — for, said he, what business has the farmer at New Orleans ... Will these Franklin merchants buy our produce? No, — They say take it to New Orleans and get good money — It is your money, not your produce, that we want ...

Now, Mr. Printer, I think the farmer should raise the produce and the merchant ship it ... The merchants have drained us of silver, and I want something to pay taxes as well as buy gew-gaws.

The farmer correctly understood that money for taxes and "gew-gaws" would more easily come to him under an exchange economy, but self - sufficiency yielded slowly to specialization. One reason lay in the fact that newly arrived farmers generally invested their liquid capital in land, the most abundant and cheapest of the three classical factors of production on the frontier — land, labor and capital, and therefore the one that people naturally sought to possess and exploit in quantity. Though good land could be purchased for $1.25 an acre in Missouri, Duden estimated the cost of clearing an acre by means of hired help at six dollars. With most of his funds already encumbered, the immigrant avoided hiring expensive labor as much as possible, and so he cleared his farm slowly. For the first few years he might have no more than half a dozen acres under cultivation, little more than enough to supply food for his family. And so he had little surplus production to exchange for wanted goods.

Moreover, costs of transportation in terms of money, time, hazards to cargo and to life meant that what the farmer received for his crop might not greatly exceed his costs of production, and that what he bought in exchange also had high transportation charges added on. Overland transportation of trade commodities for any distance remained virtually out of the question. Immigrants who came to Missouri by the overland route chose the driest time of year to avoid the mud and bottomless "roads" during the wet season. The King's Highway, extending from St. Louis through Ste. Genevieve in Spanish times, and the later Boonslick road from St. Louis to Franklin cannot even be likened to modern - day Missouri dirt roads. Instead, a more accurate description resembles the specifications of a road from Potosi to the Osage River in the pioneer period. Needed for transportation of lead, that road was to be twelve feet wide, with no stump left in the road higher than eight inches! In speaking of American preparations for overland travel in the middle twenties, Duden mentioned that travelers carried axes to repair bad spots in the road or to chop a new one through the trees, if advisable.

Farmers could, however, achieve a higher material standard of living within the limitations ordinarily imposed by self - sufficiency if they followed certain well - defined patterns of operation. First of all, they looked for ample supplies of water when they entered new regions. Since the water level lay near the surface in Missouri in 1821, they could generally find springs sufficient to supply the needs of their households and their livestock. By also locating adjacent to a navigable stream, they could send surplus produce downstream on homemade floatboats or barter it with merchants who also located with water transportation in mind. Downstream transportation of freight could be relatively inexpensive but return trips against the current were far more costly. Flint, among others, described the physically hazardous and agonizing struggles to move freight upstream. Steamboats began to ease the problem by the middle twenties but transportation costs continued to plague farmersand traders throughout the pioneer period.

Reliance on wood for innumerable purposes constituted a second major characteristic of Missouri pioneer agriculture, timber being both a blessing and a curse because of its great quantity. Clearing forested land involved great expenditures of money or energy but the resulting wood enabled the farmer to escape other costs common in city life or in prairie farming. After enumerating the uses of wood for houses, bridges, plank roads, fuel, fencing, hinges on doors, curbing for wells, door latches and even the construction of chimneys, an American in the middle 1830s concluded:

Well may ours be called a wooden country; not merely from the extent of its forests, but because in common use wood has been substituted for a number of the most necessary and common articles — such as stone, iron and even leather.

Duden naturally informed his German countrymen that log - cabin homes could be erected in Missouri in the mid - twenties within a few days with the aid of neighbors and at no cost to the owners. Ten years later, his fellow German, Hermann Steines, marveled that the log - cabin homes of his poorer neighbors less than fifty miles from St. Louis contained not a single piece of metal in their construction. Even the appearance of the countryside revealed the pervading influence of wood. When Duden passed through St. Louis in the mid - twenties, he thought its environs looked ratner desolate because forests had been largely destroyed and only a low undergrowth covered the ground. The "cleared" patches of ground on farms for several years contained stumps of trees less than a foot in diameter and the whole dead bodies and branches of trees of large; size that had been girdled and left to rot and fall over. To a tidy German, that was displeasing even if understandable.

A third major characteristic of the age of self - sufficiency, cooperation among farm families, enabled them to accomplish virtually all of their tasks without hiring help. As late as the middle thirties Steines commented on this practice. He attended logrollings, exchanged work with a neighbor who cradled his wheat while he and his wife bound it, took his two horses to a neighbor's home to help trample out wheat from straw, and when a death occurred in the locality helped dig the grave in the designated family burial spot.

Barter as a means of carrying on an exchange of items and services in the absence of ready cash also characterized the pioneer period. Again, Steines illustrated the practice by arranging for a neighbor to split rails for him at 62½ cents a hundred, payment to be made in wool at 37½ cents a pound. In the discussion of towns it will be evident that along the rivers merchants accepted a wide variety of farm products in barter for store goods.

Lastly, in the pioneer age it paid to farm poorly in the sense that farmers actually produced more by doing exactly that. When it cost six dollars an acre to cut off trees less than a foot thick, girdle the larger ones and remove the underbrush, it was better to let the remainder of the trees rot naturally and to cultivate only the spaces in between. More per acre could have been produced had the farmer cleared the land thoroughly in the beginning but his total income perhaps would have been less. Steines had that in mind in declaring it was well that farming in Missouri required less labor than it did in Germany because labor costs were much higher in the Boonslick country, a good farmhand there receiving eighty to a hundred dollars per years. For the same reasons farmers built few barns or outbuildings, preferring to let their stock run at large throughout the year. Hogs fed on mast in nearby forests and could be tolled home at butcheringg time with a little corn. Cows returned regularly to suckle calves penned in lots fenced with rails. Horses too seemed to have a homing instinct even though they ran at large. Farmers cropped the ears of their livestock in a distinctive manner and registered that mark at the county court, thereby establishing a proof of ownership. As population increased, land would become more valuable and markets more accessible, thus altering thypattern of farming. By then, however, both frontier and West as stages in Missouri were gone and farmers were caught up in production for market. In 1821, that day was still well in the future.

to be continued

Marriage Licenses

BENTON: These marriage licenses have been recorded recently:

Paul Wayne Johnson, 16, Holcomb and Virginia Tidwell, 16, New Madrid, were married in Matthews, by Rev. D.R. Hillman.

Rickie Dobbs, 18, St. Louis and Deborah Dianne Manier, 16, of Maplewood, were married in St. Louis by Rev. Gerald D. Mosier.

James Dorsey, 65, and Ruby Allen 54, both of Benton, were married there by Rev. S.P. Harrington.

Vernon Gerald Sherry, Jr., 28, and Cynthia Dale Ham,19, both of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Joseph H. Wagner.

Barry Wayne Laird, 21, Metropolis, Ill., and Gail Lynn Reason, 15, Paduch, Ky., were married in Benton, by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

Larry Gene Sprenger, 27, and Evelyn Sue Horn, 23, both of Chaffee, were married there by Rev. James J. Holmes.

Dubley Dutton Thompson, 24, New Madrid, and Dorothy Jean Ward, 21, of Sikeston, were married there by Rev. Billie J. Bulter.

Jimmy Allan Carnell, 21, Whitewater and Brenda Marie Obermann, 18, Chaffee, were married there by rev. Luther Thorne.

Charles Lee McMillan, 26, and Sharon Jean Chapman, 23, both of Oran, were married in Illmo, by Rev. Ray B. Rhyne.

James Robert LeGrand, 25, Benton, and Brenda Louise Burger, 20, Illmo, were married in Scott County, by Rev. Ar le E. Page.

William Eugene Petitt, 19, Illmo, and Cynthia Lynn Beard, 15, Cape Girardeau, were married there by Rev. Ellis T. Rottman.

Rickey Allan Williams, 21, Cape Girardeau and Patricia Marie Welter, 19, Benton, were married in Cape Girardeau by Father Tom Kozeny.

James Bernard Williams, 19, Crowder, and Carolyn Sue Long, 15, Sikeston, were married there by Bishop Kelley Tolbert.

Donald Raymond HEnnemann, 23, Benton, and Janette Susan Boston, 21, Sikeston, were married in Benton, by Father Robert Schumacker.

Gary Charles Williams, 29, Oran, and Karen Lee Green, 20, Bell City, were married in Benton by Rev. J. Carl Frame.

United Fund Nears Goal

DEXTER — United Fund officials said Wednesday morning that the fund is within $140 of its $10,727 goal, with pledges expected to put the goal "over the top".

A victory dinner is planned for Wednesday Dec. 1 at the Hickory Log at 7 p.m. Anyone wanting to attend the Dutch treat dinner is welcome.

Checks will be distributed to the nine participating agencies, Girl Scouts, American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Ministerial Alliance transient fund, Cerebral Palsy, Salvation Army, USO, Dexter Little League and the Scout Hut, a United Fund spokesman said.

ENVIRONMENTAL DEGREE

LEEDS, England (AP) — Leeds University has announced the first master of science degree course in environmental pollution and control in Britain.

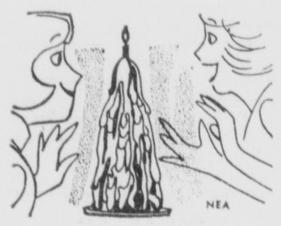
POLLY'S POINTERS

Nice Conversation Piece Is Made of Candle Bits

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I am answering B. H. who works for a florist and wonders what they can do with an accumulation of tall white candles left from weddings. After my sister's wedding, the florist melted all their leftover candles and made one big one which he presented to the couple to use as an anniversary candle.—MRS. E. L.

DEAR POLLY — B. H. wanted to know what her florist shop could do with wedding ceremony candles that had only been burned for a short time. Why not donate them to the church in which the wedding was held? In our church the same candles are used for several Sundays. Also they might be given to the Girl Scouts or some other organization that would like to melt them to make decorative Christmas candles. My husband uses candle wax as a lubricant for wood screws. Also, we keep some candles in a cupboard to use during an occasional electric failure.—GAIL



DEAR POLLY — Seventeen years ago I started what I call a "Romance Candle." It is now a solid wax candle holder and was made from hundreds of slightly burned candles. Mine is a real conversation piece. It is over two feet tall, nine inches in diameter and is on a 12-inch aluminum tray. One candle, sometimes two or three, has been burned on it nearly every night for the 17 years.

To make one, cover a small bottle with melted candle drippings, place on metal tray, top with a candle. As it burns it will make beautiful drippings down the sides and eventually will build up into a large candle holder. When candle burns down, remove the short wick before placing another candle on top. Mine weighs about 20 pounds.—KAY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

What's The Law

Cautious Cop Has Phony Story

Patrolman Pat was ordered to bring in Milly for questioning. Milly, however, was a dilly. With a reputation of being unpleasant to policeman, Pat decided to attack the assignment with caution in the hopes of avoiding an attack from Milly. He told her that her daughter had been hurt in an accident and suggested she accompany him to the hospital.

Despite her anxiety, however, Milly quickly recognized the difference between a hospital and a police station when she arrived at the latter. And, realizing that Pat's story about her daughter had been a hoax, she sued him for damages.

"He got me so upset with his phony story," complained Milly in court, "that I've been in a state of perpetual emotion ever since."

"Telling her that story," was Pat's answer, "was the only real safe way of bringing her in. Any other way would have been murder, maybe mine."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the cautious cop pay for deceiving Milly?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person intentionally makes a false statement knowing that severe emotional distress is substantially certain to take place, he may be required to pay for the misrepresentation. Applied to this case, concluded the judge, there is nothing more heartless than to falsely tell a mother that her child has been seriously injured in an accident.

(Based upon a 1954 Arizona Supreme Court Decision.)

Looking Back

Store Has New Owner

50 years ago
November 26, 1921

Morehouse-- C.C. Underhill spent this weekend at home.

Matthews-- G.D. Steele went to Catron Sunday.

Commerce -- Mrs. Jennie Crowder is visiting in St. Louis.

Rural Route One -- N.L. Randolph shelled corn Wednesday.

40 years ago
November 26, 1931

J. H. Spurling from the Vanduser vicinity, was in Sikeston the other afternoon nursing a badly infected thumb caused by jamming his thumb accidently against a nail.

Fourteen friends participated in a birthday surprise party last Thursday night at the home of Valarie Beal on North Handy street, honoring Mrs. Augusta Weiganda.

A surprise birthday party was given for Chris Porter at his home Saturday evening.

Beginning next Saturday the local Piggly Wiggly Store will be managed by Henry Stone, formerly of a Cairo store, succeeding Hugh Stewart, local manager for the past three years. Mr. Stewart will be transferred to one of the Cairo stores.

30 years ago
November 26, 1941

Gideon-- M. S. Anderson, 71 years old, vice president of the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co., and one of the founders of the town of Gideon, died Tuesday at his home here. He had been ill several months.

Oran-- Jas. DePriest was a patient in St. Francis Hospital several days last week for treatment.

Bobby Jean Franks, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Franks of near Matthews, was injured fatally Tuesday afternoon when he toppled from a wagon when a team of run away, the wheels of the vehicle, driven by a brother, passing over his chest.

Word has been received here of the death two weeks ago of Miss Floy Wolfenbarger, who had been a teacher in the high schools at Washington, D.C., for about 16 years. She formerly taught the fourth and fifth grades in the Sikeston schools, leaving here more than 20 years ago to accept a position as a teacher in Cuba.

Mrs. Ted Joyce entertained a group of children at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of her son, Dale, who that day celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Duree Medley will go to Campbell this Thursday morning to attend the funeral of the former's cousin, Marvin Bailey, a brother of former Governor Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas.

20 years ago
November 26, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Guess attended funeral services conducted in Beardstown, Ill., last Sunday afternoon for the former's brother, Ernest Guess, a former Sikeston resident. He is a former employe of the Farmer's Supply Co.

Berlin, Germany- Sgt. First Class Max Harper, brother of Mrs. S.T. Bloomfield , 303 Kendall street, Sikeston, has graduated from the six-weeks non-commissioned officers school operated by the Berlin Military Post.

Morely--Mrs. J.T. Todt has returned home after a visit with relatives in Illinois.

Canalou-- Jim Coppage and John Reeves transacted business in New Madrid last Wednesday.

Blodgett-- Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Marshall and sons spent the weekend in St. Louis.

Matthews-- Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Stanley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Black Fowlkes at Caruthersville.

Tuberculosis, which 50 years ago killed nearly as many people as cancer was responsible for only 1,397 deaths in 1970, 218 fewer than in 1969.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Ye shine as lights in the world. (Philippians 2:15)

PRAYER: Our loving Father, thank You for the Lord Jesus Christ, the light of the world. Grant that we may so dwell in His light, that we shall serve to attract others into His light. Amen.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 14
Friday,
November 29, 1971

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Fri.-Sat. & Sun. nite Open 6:30 Show 7:00
2 Shows Sat. & Sun. Matinee Open 1:30
Show 2:00 1 Show
MARK LESTER
WALTER SLEZAK
IN
THE MOST LOVED STORY EVER TOLD
"BLACK BEAUTY"
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MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
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Fri.-Sat. & Sun. nite Open 6:30 Show 7:00
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Show 2:00 1 Show
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The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
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VERBLE'S T.V.

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DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
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THROUGH SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27th
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Direct from Nashville Tennessee playing contemporary and easy listening music.
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STREET _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
SEE MOR
cable TV
Control Room Quality TV
Special Offer
Limited Time
Act NOW!
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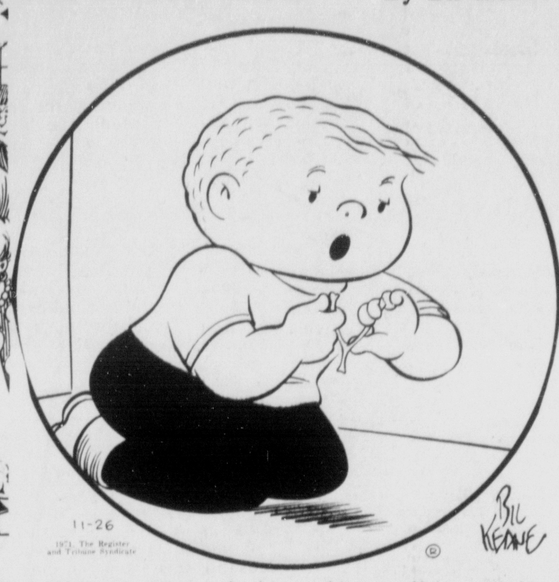
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I'm going to work this wishbone all by myself 'cause then maybe I'll win for a change."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1971. There are 35 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1925, Germany ratified the Locarno Treaty, pledging to guarantee the French frontier.

On this date:

In 1504, Christopher Columbus' patron, Queen Isabella of Spain, died.

In 1789, President George Washington set this date aside as a day of national thanksgiving for the adoption of the U.S. Constitution.

In 1857, the first Australian Parliament was opened in Melbourne.

In 1940, the half-million Jews of Warsaw, Poland were ordered to live within a walled ghetto.

In 1943, Presdient Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese President Chiang Kaishek ended a wartime conference in Cairo.

In 1945, documents outlining Adolf Hitler's war plans were introduced at the Nuernberg trial of Nazi war leaders.

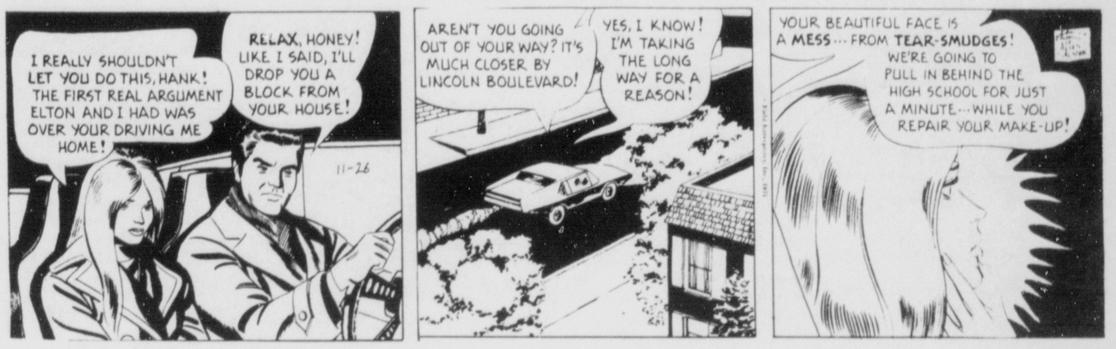
Ten years ago: The Kennedy administration announced that George W. Ball would replace Chester Bowles as undersecretary of State.

Five years ago: The governments of Australia and New Zealand were swept back into power in elections that endorsed their policy of sending troops to Vietnam.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Your sanitary education program is getting results, Mr. Mayor. Now they're throwing the garbage out of windows in plastic bags!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

A Winner!

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INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"If I don't keep up my alimony payments . . ."

". . . can she repossess me?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19	1 You'll	31 In	61 Versatility
	2 Expect	32 Sharp	62 Individual
	3 Key	33 Differences	63 Only
6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81	4 Be	34 Someone	64 With
	5 Eventually	35 Your	65 People
TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20	6 Moon	36 You	66 Own
	7 Achieve	37 Writing	67 Start
4-14-25-30 45-57-62	8 Little	38 Love	68 Lawyer
	9 There're	39 Revisions	69 Today
GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20	10 Most	40 May	70 And
	11 Signs	41 Key	71 You
41-48-51-55 61-70-72	12 Favorable	42 A	72 Humor
	13 Don't	43 Want	73 Can
CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22	14 Careful	44 Friend	74 Agreeable
	15 Of	45 A	75 And
13-16-17-23 27-66-68	16 Attempt	46 Pleasantly	76 Open
	17 To	47 Or	77 Trust
	18 What	48 To	78 Could
LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22	19 You	49 Surprise	79 Hold
	20 What	50 You	80 Is
1-5-7-10 15-35-87-90	21 From	51 Success	81 Obtainable
	22 Changes	52 Will	82 Your
VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22	23 Be	53 You	83 To
	24 Have	54 Are	84 Misinterpret
32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85	25 In	55 Is	85 Picture
	26 Projects	56 Romantic	86 Up
	27 Your	57 Pisces	87 Money
	28 People	58 Trouble	88 Propositions
	29 You	59 Deal	89 Motives
	30 Judging	60 In	90 Ambitions

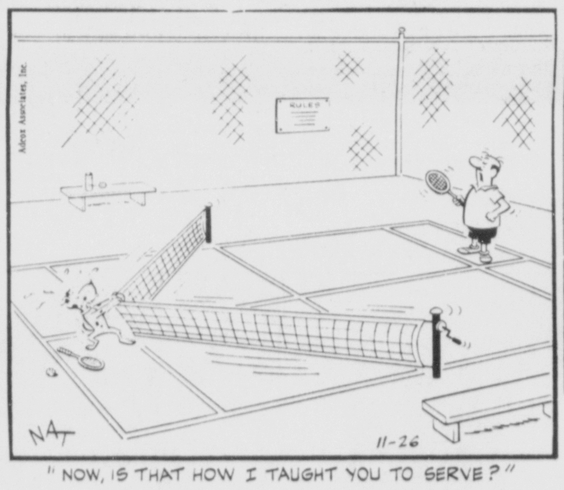
LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22	2-8-21-26 53-67-69
SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21	34-36-38-40 46-49-50
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21	59-63-64-65 71-73-77
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19	9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18	18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86
PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20	3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88

Good Adverse Neutral

11/27

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

"NOW, IS THAT HOW I TAUGHT YOU TO SERVE?"



Love

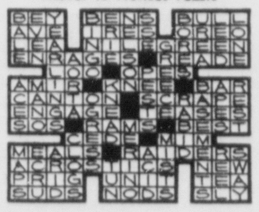
ACROSS

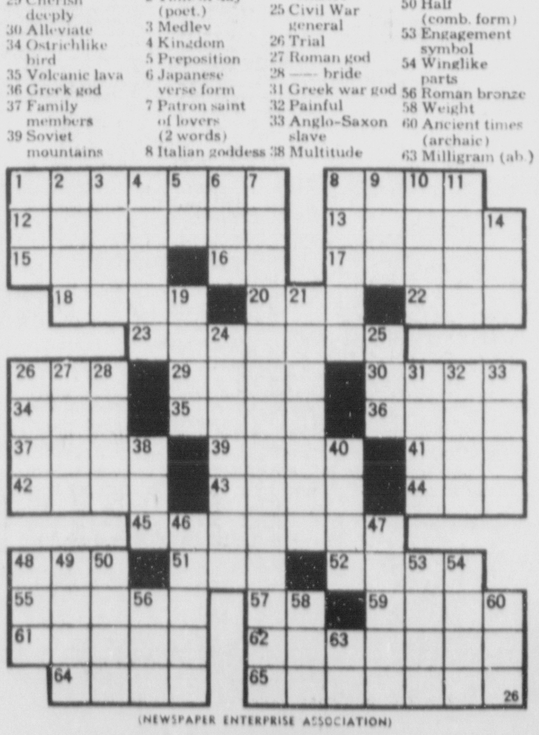
1 Of love
8 Beloved
12 Italian porridge
13 Draw conclusion
15 Operatic song
16 Three-toed sloth
17 "A Bell for ——"
18 City in Italy
20 Negative prefix
22 Disencumber
23 Wind of South France
26 —— Mahal
29 Cherish deeply
30 Alleviate
34 Ostrichlike bird
35 Volcanic lava
36 Greek god
37 Family members
39 Soviet mountains
41 Sea eagle
42 Woody plant
43 Penny
44 Bishopric
45 Of a gland
48 Timber tree
51 Devotee
52 Shore bird
55 Dreary
57 That object
59 Vex (coll.)
61 Girl's name
62 In name only
64 Fail to hit
65 Pledged in marriage

DOWN

1 Brazilian tree
2 Time of day (poet.)
3 Medley
4 Kingdom
5 Preposition
6 Japanese verse form
7 Patron saint of lovers (2 words)
8 Italian goddess
9 Conclusion
10 At a distance
11 Italian painter, Guido ——
14 Scepter
19 Is sick
21 Herb
24 Brings comfort
25 Civil War general
26 Trial
27 Roman god
28 —— bride
31 Greek war god
32 Painful
33 Anglo-Saxon slave
38 Multitude
40 Disease (suffix)
46 Levees
47 Italian statesman, Andrea ——
48 Near East garment
49 Slender
50 Half (comb. form)
53 Engagement symbol
54 Winglike parts
56 Roman bronze
58 Weight
60 Ancient times (archaic)
63 Milligram (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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